

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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20th Year—15

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, September 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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A Fishing Hole Becomes a Dump

by RICHARD BARTON

"It's awful."
"It's terrible."
"It's disgusting."
"It's a swamp, a dump and a mosquito breeding ground."

These and other descriptions were used by those commenting on a parcel of land just north of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks on the east side of Rodenberg Road. The swamp area being used as a dumping place is between Roselle and Schaumburg, just into Cook County.

An examination of tax records revealed the land belongs to William Lambert of Park Ridge. It is part of a larger parcel which is slated to become a Centex Industrial Park. The Schaumburg Airport may also extend runways in the vicinity.

Until the land is developed and incorporated residents will have to live with the eyesore. Parents also complain children attending the nearby St. John's Lutheran School are endangered by the site.

THE OLD FISHING hole, known for its good times and "great" catches, is slowly being filled up with junk cars, rotting cabinets, sinks, tires, mattresses and nearly every other kind of imaginable junk.

"I would be most happy to comply with any suggestion you might have for keeping my land free of that junk," Lambert told the Register Thursday.

"I have tried everything from twice putting up a fence, seeking additional police patrol to asking for Schaumburg village assistance. The dumping sign is ignored, the fences knocked down and police avoided by people who keep throwing their junk on that site. The same happens on the south side of the tracks there."

Lambert said he owns hundreds of acres of land in Schaumburg Township but has

no trouble with any of it except this parcel.

"I can't sit there myself 24-hours a day with a shotgun," he said. "What can I do? It is a police problem more than anything else."

LAMBERT BLAMED the fact that the site was secluded and there was a swamp nearby as why people insist on dumping there.

"People are using the swamp the neighborhood children's fishing hole, for a dump," Mrs. Joseph Castetter, of rural Roselle, told the Register.

"We no longer allow our boys to fish

there and surely it won't be long before there are no fish anymore."

She said it is posted for a fine but each week more trash is there.

"We are all distressed about this condition in our neighborhood. Can't someone do something?"

The Milwaukee Road disowns any responsibility for the site because it was just north of the railroad's legal right-of-way, according to a railroad spokesman.

DONALD BESSEY assistant railroad architect, inspected the site Sept. 6 with another railroad official. Bessey lives in Roselle and is a member of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 Board of Education.

He said the telegraph line used by the railroad for its private communication determines the jurisdiction at that site. The dumping occurs just north of the line, he added.

"The railroad right-of-way is traditionally a dumping place and the company spends thousands of dollars each year to keep it clean," he said, "but with about 12,000 miles of track, it is a real task."

SCHAUMBURG Mayor Robert O. Atcher has been unavailable for comment since Wednesday afternoon due to conference commitment, according to his secretary.

Some children have been seen fishing the shallow waters of the swamp area and so far no injuries have been reported.

"It's a real crying shame when people use public roadways as a dumping place as the area is not only a health hazard but dangerous because a child could get into one of those abandoned refrigerators and suffocate," Eugene Halterman, principal of St. John's school, said Thursday.

The nearest house belongs to Marvin Anderson who has been trying every way possible to get the area cleaned up, Halterman said.



Roadways become dumps and doors open to trouble



Warning sign: ignored



Junk cars, rusting refrigerators, and tires mar old fishing hole west of Roselle.

\$3 Million Sewer Solution Sought

Representatives of Roselle, Addison and Bloomingdale met with DuPage County officials Wednesday to begin implementing a financial agreement on the \$3 million trunk line from Glen Ellyn Heights to Roselle.

Each of the municipalities promised to draft a repayment schedule feasible and acceptable to the village and submit it to the county.

A repayment contract between the county and the villages for the county's \$3 million advance is necessary before construction can begin on the line, according to the resolution passed by the DuPage County board of supervisors.

Glendale Heights, the fourth village in-

involved in the project, was not at the meeting called by John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of public works.

AFTER SOME discussion it was apparent each of the municipalities had different financial and development problems and no uniform terms could be established.

Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, suggested the attorneys for each of the villages draw up an arrangement "each village can live with."

The group will then meet to "hash over the proposals. It's obvious that each village will have a separate contract for fi-

nancing. Amount of payment and time limit will vary," Ronske said.

Morris recommended annual installment payments as "the best way because it avoids any conflict with connection charges relating to existing bond ordinances."

WILLIAM DRURY, village administrator of Addison and Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle, questioned how the unincorporated areas would pay for the trunk line.

They also wanted to know what would stop developers from staying in the county and not annexing to the villages at all.

Morris explained the villages would pay

a pro rata share of the \$3 million based on percentage of users.

He suggested villages estimate boundaries and users and pay their share on this basis. Emphasizing the flexibility of such an arrangement, Morris added "responsibility shifts as the lines shift."

Land not claimed by the villages in these estimates would be handled by the county.

MORRIS ASSURED the group the county would not encourage unincorporated development.

Given boundary estimates, the county will not compete with the municipalities for development of the area, he said.



THE HOTTEST CHAIR in Wood Dale belongs to the chief of police, and is currently occupied by John McGann. History of police problems and details of what police want and have been offered, see section 1, page 9.

Police Still 'Sick'

BULLETIN

Wood Dale mayor Ralph Hansen and Police Commissioner Hilbert Gehrke late yesterday issued a joint statement threatening that if "sick" village police don't return to work today, they will be replaced. There was no immediate reaction from the police.

A walkout by most of Wood Dale's police force continued yesterday with all but two officers and four radio operators still suffering from the "Blue Flu."

Remaining on duty were patrolmen Robert Sample and Henry Thomka. They were getting help from former officer Raymond Richards, deputized by Mayor Ralph Hansen.

Another appointed deputy, Terrance Colls, is a candidate for the force but reportedly has not yet been called to duty. Available are four former officers on a part time basis, and assistance from the DuPage County Sheriff's police.

JERRY RISTING, sewage treatment plant foreman, was helping out yesterday morning as a dispatcher.

The walkout, second within a week, began Tuesday morning when day shift personnel called in "sick," and stayed off duty. Sample, who had worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, remained the lone officer on duty until 3 p.m., when Thomka arrived for duty as usually scheduled. Both worked through the night, with Sample getting some rest.

THE WALKOUT followed a breakdown of negotiations Monday night when the village council refused to yield to all of a list of 14 demands presented by the police.

(Text of the demands, and the reply by the village, can be found on Section 1, Page 9, along with a history of problems on the force.)

ELECTIONS

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DATE: SEPTEMBER 12, 1969

5 Days To The Fair What Tickets?

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WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



When you're a policeman, and interested in doing a bit of negotiation, you've got pluses and minuses going for you.

It's fairly established that you're underpaid, and for the most part your working conditions aren't very good. You've got to work some weird hours, and maybe after the midnight-to-seven shift your sleep is interrupted by a mandatory court appearance.

You've got a pile of uniforms to maintain, and that costs money out of your small allowance. You might have to moonlight, because the suburban living is overpriced. Criminology is something done somewhere else; all you are is a cop riding around a usually dead town. Sometimes you've got to put your life on the line, and for that the mayor gives you a piece of paper that says you did and that was good of you.

THE TOWN for the most part can't do without you, but 90 per cent of the time it doesn't even know you're around. And it's either hostile or apathetic.

So your gripes fester, and maybe you've got a chief not all that involved in discipline. Some guys get away with a lot and are angered with a police commissioner who wades in and starts slapping everyone with suspensions. Some guys get hacked off at the chief and are glad the commissioner does something about it.

Maybe you've done some talking around and the village officials say, "Yeah, sure, we'll look into it," and nothing ever seems to get better.

What do you do? Some get sick with that amazing illness called the "blue flu." Some stick around out of a feeling of responsibility to the job. Those that stick get patted on the back in high sounding but terribly written statements. How do you

feed the wife and kid with a piece of a statement?

SO WHILE some cops wait and pout, others work and the village says some of your ideas are good and we'll study them. Sure. Like all the other ideas they've been studying for years. In the meantime you live with your lousy paycheck.

A lot of people say you're no good to be a cop, because you don't know much about sociology and psychology and human relations and all that pap. All you know is your heat and your gun and, anyway, that's all you're paid to know.

You know, too, that if you got a salary like most professions and most trades, you'd probably have to be some sort of college graduate. You're not, and you might lose your job.

But you can't feel all that bad. Yours isn't the only low paying profession around. It's simply the worst, that's all.

MAYBE IT would be better if the whole town was on your side. Maybe it would be better if you weren't a policeman at all. The town can't afford to pay the price, the officials are self-appointed dabblers, and there's always a rug to hide a swept-up request.

Maybe it would be better if you weren't a cop at all. Life is tough all over, isn't it?

Shriners At Parade

Meeting, Speaker Set

Out of the pages of the Arabian Nights come the "Genies and their Flying Carpets" for Addison's parade Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Genies will be Shriners from the Medinah Temple and the Northwest Shrine club piloting seven motorized carpets.

Water Bills and Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Bloomington's village clerk controversy exploded Wednesday night, with immediate solution in sight.

Water bills and politics are the core of the issue.

Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, Village Pres. Robert Meyers' selection for clerk, appeared at the board meeting demanding to know why certain trustees opposed her appointment.

Answers ranged from a general disagreement with the way the matter was handled to allegations that Mrs. LoPresti had not paid her water bills.

"You gentlemen owe me an explanation of why you voted against my appointment. Let's start with you Mr. Ahlrich," Mrs. LoPresti said.

TRUSTEE PAUL Ahlrich said he thought the matter "was handled very poorly by Bob (Meyers). At the committee meeting he notified us about the resignation of Mrs. Gallo and told us about the replacement all in one sentence. Ahlrich said he objected mainly because of the lack of discussion.

Trustee Wallace Geils said he voted against Mrs. LoPresti, because she had not paid her water bills.

Mrs. LoPresti's water problems go back to last October. At that time she complained to the village about a meter reading.

Feeling the \$33.68 bill was too high for her family of six, she refused to pay.

"IF ALL YOUR previous readings showed an average use of 17,000 gallons and suddenly you had a 30,000 gallon reading wouldn't you complain?" Mrs. LoPresti asked the trustees.

She did complain but never paid. The balance of \$33.68 was carried over on all following statements.

In February, officials installed a new meter at Mrs. LoPresti's home. There was an adjusted reading and rebilling of \$23.25 was entered Feb. 22.

This raised the unpaid balance to \$56.93 which was then carried on her statements. Mrs. LoPresti continued to pay the current billings.

Originally, the question of the inaccurate meter reading was put into committee, during the administration of Stanley Haverkamp.

AT THE CHANGE of office, no one was informed of the delinquent bill, according to Kay Funk, Bloomington's temporarily appointed clerk.

Mrs. Funk took office May 1. The first time she sent out water bills she noticed the \$56.93 balance and notified Johnston, chairman of the water and sewer committee.

On July 23, Johnston reached a settlement with Mrs. LoPresti writing off the balance due to an over registering meter. Mrs. LoPresti's account shows no balance.

ance. "I want to make it clear I do not owe the village money," she said. She was enraged that her water bill had been made public. "When the newspaper calls me and asks about my bills, I think it's terrible," she said.

MRS. LOPRESTI WAS referring to a call from the Register inquiring about the allegations made at last Monday night's committee meeting, when the discussion about the clerk's office became heated.

At that meeting Geils objected to the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti, accusing her of not paying her water bills.

The discussion continued for some time before the press was asked to leave with Mrs. Geils, who also was present.

After the committee meeting, Ahlrich and the other trustees were under the impression the matter was settled.

Wednesday, Meyers, to the surprise of the board, asked for a correction of a previously defeated motion appointing Mrs. LoPresti.

He claimed the vote recorded in the minutes of the Aug. 27 meeting failed to register his "yes" vote. Geils, who tapes the meetings said Meyers' vote was not on the tape. Meyers said he intended to vote and wanted the minutes changed to clarify his position.

The vote on the motion was a draw, two in favor, two opposed and two abstaining. Another vote in favor would have resulted in passage.

Trustee Werner Troesken asked Meyers if amending the minutes would void the agreement made at the committee meeting and Meyers answered yes.

UNPREPARED FOR the move, the trustees, with the exception of Trustee Ralph Johnston, approved the minutes without the change.

Meyers had recommended the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti Aug. 23, after the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Gallo on July 18.

The appointment was taken to committee and brought up at the next board meeting.



KAY FUNK, Bloomington's temporary clerk, was the first to discover a \$56.93 balance in Mrs. LoPresti's water bill.



TRUSTEE Ralph Johnston is Bloomington's Village Pres. Robert Meyers' only supporter in the clerk battle.

A motion by Johnston appointing Mrs. LoPresti never materialized at the Aug. 13 meeting for lack of a second. At that meeting Trustees Robert Buckles and Ahlrich charged Meyers with telling the board who he wanted in office instead of asking.

MEYERS' APPOINTMENT attempt suffered a second defeat at the Aug. 27 meeting when the motion died with the deadlocked vote.

Disgusted at the inaction in May, Meyers suggested an election to resolve the controversy. The mayor said he has tried and cannot get anyone else for the job, is adamant about Mrs. LoPresti being appointed.

He indicated Wednesday night if he had the power to appoint Mrs. LoPresti without the board's approval he would have done so.

"I have searched the statutes," he said and "as far as replacing the clerk, I have no power to appoint like they do with other positions."

MRS. LOPRESTI a campaign worker for Meyers during the elections, has never been questioned about her qualifications.

Meyers has publicly stated she is willing to take the time consuming, bad paying job. Her training as a legal secretary makes her more than eligible, he said.

Buckles and Ahlrich have consistently complained about the "dictatorial method"

of Meyers concerning the appointment.

Besides the water bill allegation, Geils did not think Mrs. LoPresti, who is secretary of the Bloomington Park District, should be village clerk too. He wanted her to resign as secretary before she was installed as clerk.

MRS. LOPRESTI said "the board was holding the village back," by not appointing her.

Geils wanted to increase the salary of the office to encourage more applicants, but Mrs. LoPresti said she was not interested in the money.

When asked by the register why she still wanted the job after all the quarreling, she said, "It has become a matter of principle."

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Special Honor Service Sunday

Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, plans to honor all it's Sunday School teachers, substitutes, and helpers on Sunday during a dedication service.

The special service will be integrated into both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.

As of Sept. 7, Mrs. Charles Turner, work area chairman of education, 450 E. Walnut, Roselle, tallied an enrollment of 515 children in the Sunday school program. Forty-six regular teachers assisted by 19 substitutes keep the program active.

JAMES WIEBRECHT, minister of education, has written the special dedication program. Fred H. Conger, senior minister, the teachers, substitutes and workers and the congregation will join in the program affirming their responsibilities to the children in the church school. Appropriate scripture lesson for the day was chosen from Romans 12:1, 2, 4-3. The hymns "God Send Us Men" and "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" were selected for this special day.

A get-acquainted period will follow both worship services in the church parlor. Mrs. Bruce Leech, 300 S. Howard, Roselle, will be hostess for the coffee hour.



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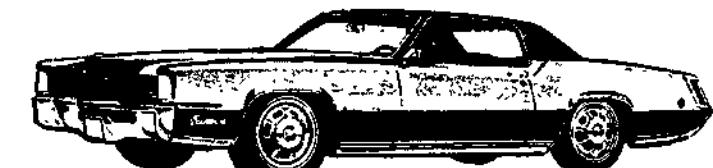
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Seek Six School Transfers Volunteers

Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 is asking Nordle Park parents of first and second grade children to volunteer about six of their children for transfer from

Franzen School to Washington School.

The school board agreed Wednesday night to seek the transfer on a volunteer basis to keep the number of classrooms in

all schools at 30 or less.

If the request of parents is unsuccessful, the district will hire a teacher's aide for Franzen School to in effect "create" an-

other class.

SCHOOL SUPT. Arnold Rusche first suggested the board hire the teacher's aide as a solution to the slight overload of first and second grade students at Franzen. Some board members opposed it because of the estimated \$3,000 a year salary involved.

Rusche said the aide he had in mind was a fully qualified and experienced teacher working on her master's degree. She may possibly teach full-time next year in Itasca schools, he added.

The compromise solution of first trying to get volunteer transfers, instead of simply ordering them, before hiring an aide was reached after Rusche was backed by Board Pres. F. Edard Peacock.

RUSCHE SAID he felt the children in Nordle Park had been moved around enough in the past and desired "to have a school they feel is their own." It is a hardship on youngsters to be moved back and forth as the school classroom balance dictates, he added.

"I would go along with asking for the transfers if we could guarantee the parents their children would stay in one school until at least the fifth grade," Rusche said.

"What happens when the Sherwood Forest area of Wood Dale develops further and creates a load on Washington School? Do we shift the Nordle Park kids back again? It wouldn't be fair."

PEACOCK AGREED as did some of the other members, however, Board Member Thomas Wright said the needs of all the children in receiving a good education in a smaller class should be considered first.

The "overload" at Franzen School presently involves children who ride the bus anyway, Wright said. The transfer would

only be a matter of dropping them off at a different point, he added.

Board Member Robert Roth backed Wright when he said the transfer could create another class or two which could take another 40 children from the expected Sherwood Forest growth before creating another overloaded classroom.

There is presently only one child from the Nordle Park area in Washington School, Rusche said, as a point of information, and this is a special case.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board agreed that children living within a .7 mile walking distance of schools would be excluded from eating lunch at school. Exceptions can be granted by the school principal in cases of a working mother or sickness in the family.

The board also decided to allow use of

school facilities for young screening program for preschool youngsters backed by the Lions Club in cooperation with health committee chairman of the local PTAS. Volunteer aides will be used for the program set for the first week of next month.

Appointments will be made by parent to avoid confusion.

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Predicts Lower Tax Rate

Itasca's elementary school board president predicted Wednesday that next year's tax rate may be lowered.

F. Edward Peacock said if conditions remain the same, as foreseen, the tax rate will drop from the present \$2.34 per \$1,000 assessed evaluation to about \$2.32.

"As the assessed evaluation of the district increases, the portion which residents pay lowers," he said. "Other factors like costs, salaries and others also enter into the consideration including interest payments and the retirement of outstanding bonds."

INTEREST is paid only on bonds outstanding and depending on the district's schedule of bond retirement, the payments vary, he said, but the district has tried to set a schedule where a year's total payments remain nearly the same.

Peacock told the Register bonds from 1956 and 1958 are being retired this year with low interest payments. Even though next year the district will be paying more on bonds issued in 1956, the tax rate may still be lowered, he added.

"Dist. 10 is one of the few districts anywhere which may be able to lower next year's rate," he said.

"**THE DISTRICT** is also one of the few which uses tax anticipation warrants. The last time we used such warrants was in 1957."

Tax anticipation warrants are issued when the district runs out of money at the end of the year and is waiting for tax money to be received. Such warrants are costly because of their high interest payment. Late tax bills issued by the county sometimes force districts to issue warrants.

The school board passed its annual budget covering the fiscal year from July, 1969 to June 30, 1970, Wednesday night.

FOR THE first time, revenue from taxes is less than half of the total revenue received for the educational fund (a major part of the budget), according to the school board.

An estimated \$355,000 will be received from taxes for the educational fund.

Another \$352,000 revenue will be received from governmental divisions such

as state and federal aid. In addition, interest on investments will bring about \$5,000, tuition \$10,300, athletic program \$2,000, textbooks \$9,000 and \$17,900 from the lunch program. Another \$1,000 will be received from other sources.

The total estimated revenue will be \$744,058 which includes a deduction of \$7,241 debt from last year.

ESTIMATED expenditures in the educational fund will be \$33,650 for administration, \$631,068 for instruction which includes salaries, \$23,700 for operations such as utilities, \$9,000 for textbook rentals and \$21,400 for the lunch program. Other expenses are also foreseen.

The total estimated expense will be \$742,118 which will leave about \$2,000 bal-

ance as of June 30, 1970, in the educational fund.

The building fund revenue is estimated at \$94,967. The fund expenditures will be about the same, leaving no balance.

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund revenue is predicted at \$3,167 with expenses set at \$4,667. The difference will be made up with amounts utilized from an advance levy.

THE BOND and interest fund revenue is expected to be \$104,300 with expenditures set at \$100,000 leaving a balance of \$4,300.

The transportation fund is estimated to get about \$15,000 revenue, but have \$20,000 worth of expenses. The difference will again be made up from an advance levy by the district.

Ball Field Grows

An enlarged football field is just one more indication of increased cooperation between the Bensenville Park District and the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) representatives stated this week.

The size of the park district's football field was a topic of discussion at a recent park board meeting when Commissioner Jack Shuster asked a representative of the BBAA why the older boys' teams played on the Fenton High School football field while the younger ones used the park district's. Shuster's point was that more spectators attend the older league's games, thus making them more profitable both from admissions and concessions stand points.

BBAA FOOTBALL Pres. Will Davidson explained that the park's field, located on Church Road, was only an 80-yard field, 20 yards short of the required length for the older league. It was adequate however, under the rules of the younger league.

Park Director Alan Randall said Wednesday he has measured the field and found that additional yardage can be gained if the field runs in a different direction. Yardage in the end-zone will be slightly short of the recommended length, he said, but added that it did not affect the official requirements.

The first game to be played on the new 100-yard field will be tomorrow, Randall said. Bleachers will be moved by then from their present location to accommodate the longer field.

OTHER SIGNS of increased cooperation between the two organizations came last week when Randall attended the monthly meeting of the BBAA and assured members that he would be working with

them to coordinate efforts. Randall said later that Davidson will serve as the official BBAA representative to the park district meetings.

In the past, the park director said, the board has been addressed by a number of BBAA officials throughout the year due to their seasonal schedule and the fact that different people are in charge of the association's various programs.

It will be more efficient and less confusing to deal with one representative all the time, Randall said.

THERE HAS BEEN some question this year concerning the need for night practices and games. Complaints from parents and teachers that night sessions were lasting too late precipitated the discussion.

The matter was settled when the park district offered to waive the cost of lighting the field for the BBAA but warned that the lights would be turned off at 9 p.m. except for special events. Officials from the BBAA didn't seem upset by the 9 p.m. deadline since a compromise had been reached on the lighting costs.

The park commissioners made it clear however that the free lighting would be available for any "adult-supervised recreational youth activity," not just the BBAA.

Con-Con Candidates To Speak at Forum

A forum for North DuPage Constitutional Convention candidates has been scheduled Sept. 19, under the sponsorship of 39th District state representatives.

Rep. William A. Redmond, (D-Bensenville) said he and Republican Representative Pate Phillips and Gene Hoffman are sponsoring the activity as a non-partisan public service, that all nine candidates have been invited and that they are searching for a non-political moderator.

The forum will be in the Little Redmond of Fenton High School at 8 p.m. Redmond said the representatives are impressed with the seriousness of Con-Con and a "real lack of interest" so far among voters.

Rezoned Selcke Land for Parking

Bloomington's Plan Commission rezoned a piece of land owned by Howard Selcke, designating its use for parking purposes at a public hearing Monday.

The parcel, approximately 12,000 square feet, is north of a proposed six unit commercial complex to be developed by Selcke. Located north of Lake Street and west of the gravel pit.

SELCKE HAS APPLIED for building permits for the complex and said he needed a parking area to complete his plans.

The proposed commercial unit will be 20,000 square feet. Selcke said he felt the area to be rezoned was more than adequate for parking.

No one was present to object to the petition.

Since Selcke also owns property to the north of the proposed parking area, and land to the east is already zoned B-3 the plan commission could not foresee any serious complaints.

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No. 775
The DuPage County Board of Supervisors First Annual Picnic and Ballgame

THE DUPAGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC AND BALLGAME



Herricks Lake Forest Preserve
Wednesday, September 17

5 P.M.
Donation \$5.00

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



"What has been going on at Washington and Springfield which has the appearance of impropriety is now being promoted by this county board," Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, charged Wednesday to an astonished body, "and has all the earmarks of extortion."

The DuPage County Board had just voted 9 to 5 against a motion presented by Carl Demme, Addison Township, to have the county board's name removed from tickets (\$5 donation deal) and all tickets recalled as presently printed. The tickets were purportedly for a picnic and ball game between elected county officials and the members of the county board.

BUT WHO AUTHORIZED this promotion and printing of tickets without the board's knowledge or consent? It appeared that several present knew but did not care to be associated with "extortion."

Each member of the board, 31 in all found an envelope containing 25 of these tickets in his box. According to Demme, each was to turn over \$125 to some "unnamed person" or engage in pressure distribution at \$5 per ticket. They would be hit for \$4000.

Pandemonium broke loose when Demme insisted on getting an answer to the question of whether it's legal "to use the name of the county board on a \$5 donation deal of this kind."

In condemning the unauthorized use of

the county board's name Demme left no doubt that he questioned its legality and whether members were making themselves liable to a lawsuit.

Attempts to block him by the 9 who voted approval from getting an answer from Robert Scott, legal adviser, failed. Scott, apparently believing it "too hot to handle" demurred from giving an answer at that time.

AFTER THE 9-5 vote, Weeks, an attorney, told members present he believed they were flinching with trouble by promoting such an enterprise. He said it could not be "condoned."

One member of the board had been given \$500 worth of tickets to dispose of, he said. A DuPage County supplier told Weeks he had been "forced to take" \$100 worth of tickets.

Weeks contends the board is running hogwild with loose accounting and spending activities and that all these "improper" actions are bound to spell trouble unless halted.

John Earl, Downers Grove, took the floor in support of Weeks' stand.

"I have to agree with him. It is not a proper procedure and should not be condoned and continued."

But members apparently behind this procedure ganged up on Demme and tried to prevent him from asking embarrassing questions. William Swegler, Downers

Grove, backed Demme along with others and helped him keep the floor.

PAT RIEDY, LISLE, among the main defenders of what Weeks referred to as "extortion," tried to bring the session to a halt which Chairman Paul Ronske didn't seem to oppose. As more and more heat was generated, a motion to immediately recess the board got to a vote.

It was beaten down 11-9 and the "anti-extortion" members, realizing that they had the upper hand, pressed their attack all the more.

Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township, wanted to know who was handling the money being collected. No one was brave enough to answer.

He next wanted to know how much money had been collected and what the money was going to be used for and who was going to spend it. Again no answer.

WITHOUT ANY authorization, without any accounting, without approved spending, Wall began to wonder whether Weeks might not be right and he told the board:

"This is becoming uncomfortable, it looks like it's time to bug out."

Someone, somewhere in the board room, probably becoming a bit concerned at the turn of events shouted, "Let's call the whole thing off."

"The picnic is off," chairman Ronske announced, and not a dissenting voice was heard. "No more tickets will be sold."

Jewish Year 5730 Celebrated

New Year to most Americans means hilarity, celebration and more often than not, a lot of booze.

But for those of the Jewish faith, New Year means much the opposite. It is traditionally a time for solemnity, for introspection, for prayer and deep thought.

The traditional secular New Year joke about resolutions and reform may have had its origin in the Jewish celebration of Rosh Hashanah, a very serious and sacred holiday for Jews. This year's Jewish New Year begins tonight at sundown and runs through sundown Sunday. The New Year is 5730 on the Jewish calendar.

ROSH HASHANAH ushers in a 10-day period of penitence known as the "days of awe," more commonly referred to as the "High Holy Days." The "10 days of awe" are culminated with the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement on Sept. 22. It is during this time that a Jew is to evaluate the quality of his own life and renew his commitment to both God and his fellow man.

Rabbi Jay J. Sangerman of the Congregation Etz Chaim in Elmhurst, stressed

this two-fold relationship in a recent letter to his congregation.

"It is during the High Holy Days that the Jew meets his God in a bitter and awesome confrontation. It is out of this relationship with his God that the Jew is also plunged into a world of man and confronts his fellow in a wholesome and open relationship," Rabbi Sangerman said.

THE SERIOUSNESS of this time for a Jew cannot be paralleled to any part of the secular New Year, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of the Beth Judea Congregation in Buffalo Grove said in a recent interview.

"I wouldn't call it a somber time, but rather a solemn time when one recognizes that life is very short and that we have failed as individuals and in the community. It is a thinking through of one's life when we're called upon to almost fearfully look upon ourselves."

Confessions of sin and wrong-doing are to be made not only to God, but to one's fellow men, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates said this week.

"If there is any way possible to make up

for a wrong, it should be done before the holiday begins. Prayer can't be very successful with something like that hanging over your head," he reflected.

RABBI GAMORAN said he feels the traditions of Rosh Hashanah have changed little in meaning since it was first celebrated during the time of Moses, some 3,300 years ago.

"The purpose is still the same, to examine the quality of one's life and see where you fall short," he said. He added that if there has been a change, it is probably that "Rosh Hashanah is even more relevant today when people are so busy in the pursuit of monetary gains and need a moment to stop, look and listen and see the value of their lives."

Since Rosh Hashanah is a time for such deep personal introspection, some may wonder what role the synagogue and rabbi serve during these High Holy Days.

Rabbi Sangerman explained it this way, "Judaism is a community religion. As you struggle with yourself, you also struggle within the community."

Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove will hold Rosh Hashanah services this year at the Holiday Inn, 200 East Rand Road in Mount Prospect. Tonight's service will begin at 6:45 p.m. Services tomorrow and Sunday will be held at 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION Etz Chaim in Elmhurst will celebrate the holiday Friday with an 8:30 p.m. service and Saturday with a 9 a.m. service for children and a 10:30 a.m. service for adults.

Yom Kippur will be celebrated in the Etz Chaim Congregation at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, and will conclude Sunday with a children's service at 9 a.m., an adult service at 10:30 a.m. and an afternoon service at 2:30 p.m.

Celebration at Congregation Beth Tikvah in Hoffman Estates will begin tonight with sabbath services at 9 p.m. Services tomorrow will be at 10 a.m. for adults and 3 p.m. for children.



SYMBOLS OF THE season are all a part of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah. Services in area congregations begin on or near sundown

tonight. As a time of serious and solemn introspection, the High Holy Days contrast sharply to the secular New Year.

Church Services



Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Rev. John M. Kyle, pastor. 8:30, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 7 p.m. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor; John Rini, assistant. LA 9-2231. Sunday masses: 8:40, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 8:30 to 9 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 8:30 and 8 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805. Sunday mass: 10:30 a.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barton, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. Richard Ross, James Brummel, assistants. Po 6-3300. Sunday masses: 7 a.m., 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday masses: 7:59 a.m., 8 a.m. and 12 noon, 6 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Long, pastor. James Burnett, assistant. 783-8357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Leo Pinke, pastor. 867-6777. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Gordon Mahoney, Lowell Fischer, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. CCD classes 9 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH 333 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J. Kline, MO 3-4662. Sunday masses: 8:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High School, White Road, West of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. 529-4423. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 6:45 S. Springingdale Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER 519 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. Dineen, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Klorian, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 12 a.m.

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregation. Minister, 529-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83, Robert J. Smith 332-3642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT 288-1320. William Nagy, pastor. 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Ruckert, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostke. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Becken, pastor. 529-6313. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Rev. E. E. Frielgaff, Rev. PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church), Ray Schulerberg, pastor. BR 9-5190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE 230 S. York Road, Harry J. Waltermann Jr., pastor. 786-0829 or 543-7098. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEVILLE 8N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Root, pastor. 824-529 or 231-6453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet., 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christ, Scientist

BENSENVILLE 4N550 Church Road, 786-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 10 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 3 N. 780 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis P. Greaves, pastor. 766-7823. Sunday services: orthodox (matins), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4245. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran Services: Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School Bldg., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3806. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Lutheran

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-8020. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-6858. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Buch, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:20 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. Addison Synod. Edw. A. Lazar, pastor. 537-1155 or 337-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 950 S. York Road, Bensenville. Rush and Washington, Itasca. Rev. Kurt V. Grother, 773-0356 or 773-0070. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE Rush and Washington, Itasca. Rev. Kurt V. Grother, 773-0356 or 773-0070. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 20W011 Army Trail Rd., Addison. Edward G. Anderson, pastor. KT 3-6708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Paape, pastor. 894-5728 or 894-8002. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABUS Medinah North School, 7N (LCR) Richard F. Gysel, pastor. 529-4978. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 7N055 Catalpa St., Itasca. Pastor. 773-0032. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER John R. Schulerberg, pastor. LA 9-4000. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery — 10:45 to 12:15)

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod). E. E. Frielgaff, pastor. LA 9-2495. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Monroeville, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod). Edmund P. Nieting, pastor. 766-2888 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 524-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison. KI 3-6909. Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; English worship services: 9:30 a.m. (German); Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION 43023 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod). Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1039 and 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Episcopal

ST. BEDE Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Rev. 139 W. Burke, vicar. 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. 139 W. Burke, vicar. 529-6131 or 594-5142. Sunday: 8 a.m. holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and holy eucharist. Tuesday, 6:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. Evening prayer, 6:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

PEACE 192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor. 756-1141 or 756-6633. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical Free

CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. Burke, pastor. 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Benjamin Pant, pastor. 773-4650 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSENVILLE 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer. 766-6664 or GL 5-2902. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday school, 9:45 a.m.; study, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWXa

Baptist

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ahlstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8099. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CALVARY Mohawk School, Frankzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHLE Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Bump, pastor. TW 4-3390. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springingdale Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-8456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Pellonero, pastor. 529-4537. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Rev. Harold Barker. 293-1383. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 P.M. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday, 1 and 7:30 p.m., prayer

WOOD DALE Wood Dale 17 W. 435 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor. 543-5567. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). 529-4911 or 529-5449. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 529-1520. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-5211. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 222 Northview Lane, Hoffman

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 584-4911 or 529-5449. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

TABERNACLE 306 S. Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 266-5411 or 337-4037. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Purcott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. all ages, 11 a.m., nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

BENSENVILLE 101 S. Church Road, 766-2223. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. day school, 9:45 a.m.

ITASCA 207 E. Center St. Rev. Thomas M. Gorman, pastor. 529-4911 or 529-5449. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads, William E. Gungman, pastor. 543-5035 or 418-5. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 12 a.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle Road). Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-5545 or LA 9-5473. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 206 N. Wood Dale. W. Lang, pastor. 776-1805. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.)

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0189 or 773-00

Houseboat Haven: Can This Be Home?

by PAUL R. JESCHKE

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI)— For some 600 residents of a picturesque houseboat community on San Francisco Bay, eviction may be as easy as "pulling the plug."

To the dismay of hippies, artists, musicians and professional people who live in the former liberty ship yard, Marin County officials are determined to condemn their maritime residences as an "eyesore."

From the angry viewpoint of the governmental unit that has authority over the area, the houseboat dwellers constitute a "difficult breed of nonconformist trouble-makers" who are illegally living on a collection of assorted lifeboats, landing craft, submarine chasers, river scows, barges and ferryboats.

The battle over what constitutes ship-shape living conditions has stirred up more troubled water than a Pacific typhoon. A judge has been trying to settle the dispute for months, but the moves and countermoves would confuse a veteran maritime lawyer.

Obituaries

Maurice A. Laubhan

Funeral services for Maurice A. Laubhan, 66, who died suddenly Wednesday in his home after a lingering illness, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison. The Rev. Paul Farley of Bethany United Methodist Church, Itasca, will preside. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Laubhan, born May 24, 1903, in Newton, Kan., had been a resident of Itasca, for the last 22 years at 5N311 Central Road.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth, nee Beane; a son, Richard of Elgin; a foster son and daughter, Kent and Debra; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Tock of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Julia Deffenbaugh of Streator; and a brother, Harry Laubhan of Lemont.

Orville E. Leep

Orville E. Leep, 49, a resident of Bloomington, for the last 12 years at 108 S. Euclid, died suddenly Wednesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a short illness.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Peter Beecken will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Bloomington.

Surviving are his widow, Norma, nee Bennett; a son, Michael of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. D'Aloia of Chicago; a grandson; and his mother, Mrs. Leona Leep of Vevay, Ind.

Mr. Leep was employed at Inland Container Corp., Franklin Park, as a mechanical engineer.

Michele Caputo

Michele Caputo, 48, of 256 Charnille, Wood Dale, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Montclair Funeral Home, 8901 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 254 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Among survivors are his widow, Angela, nee Maiorana; a son, Stephen, at home; his mother, Mrs. Maria Anna Caputo; and a sister, Mrs. Pasqua (Michele) Rotondi.

Basically, the county argues that many of the boats are over streets that extend out into the bay even though they are covered by water at the lowest tide. In addition, they say at least 50 of the colorful, selfmade residences are unsafe, in jeopardy of sinking, lack proper sanitation facilities and are dangerously in violation of electrical wiring codes.

"Safety standards are for idiots," says Chris Roberts, a 30-year-old artist who lives aboard a converted barge with his family and who designed many of the architecturally most attractive houseboats. "Only carelessness causes accidents and around here you watch your step so you don't have accidents."

Roberts' boat and about 250 others are moored or grounded on tidelands that extend a mile and a half along the waterfront just north of the Sausalito city limits. The sunswept area is known as "Gate 5" and "Gate 6" and commands one of the most spectacular views of San Francisco and the nearby Golden Gate Bridge.

During a typical day, a visitor noted activities in the area which might typify any San Francisco, New York or Paris.

The sound of gifted and gifted musicians floated over the water. Attractive girls with long hair and sandals strolled along jerry-built docks and walkways. An artist struggled with a large canvas. Old men sat sunning themselves on salvaged packing crates encrusted with salt from the ocean spray. A poet scribbled verse in a ragged notebook and occasionally glanced at a voluptuous female trying to deepen her tan on the afterdeck of a bobbing barge.

A skinny young man pulled occasionally on the oars of a patched-up rowboat between puffs on a cigarette that, from downwind, smelled suspiciously like marijuana.

"These are the greatest people I've ever known and I've lived all over the world," said Michael Borash, a 21-year-old guitar maker who paused to talk while laboring on the construction of a gigantic, five-story floating sculpture that has raised the ire of county building inspectors to new heights.

"Where else could you have the freedom that we have here?" asked Borash, fingering his long red beard. "They talk about the freedom in owning land. Well, the government will get it from you through taxation or tell you how it can be used. We have put our energy and creative powers to building on water where traditionally building codes for land do not apply. And we pay no property taxes."

The floating residences were free from conventional building codes until last December when Marin supervisors passed an ordinance requiring owners to bring their boats up to county housing standards.

"How can I possibly bring my boat up to standards drafted by landlubbers?" asked Piro Caro, a 68-year-old landscape architect who lives on the slanting upper cabin deck of the rotting ferryboat San Rafael. "The county is depriving us of our property and civil rights. We simply won't sit still for this illegal action."

Caro's boat, like many of the others, is completely rotted through the hull. It stays upright merely because it is stuck on a mudflat. Some of the area residents even live aboard boats that have been beached for years.

On July 17, Superior Judge E. Warren McGuire said he had personally inspected the boats and found that conditions "constitute a grave and immediate hazard." He said the boats were "substandard, dilapidated, deteriorating, unrepairable, hazardous and unsanitary."

Although McGuire's ruling authorized the county to destroy the offending boats and shut off electricity, area residents figure appeals could delay demolition for months.

Actually, many of the boats are kept afloat only through the continuous operation of bilge pumps. If the county "pulls the plug" on the electricity that serves the area, a large number of houseboats would settle to the bay bottom in a matter of hours.

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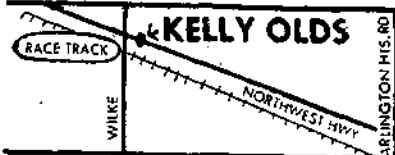
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Kula: More Home Rule

Leaning heavily on a revenue article which would provide a tax break for the elderly, Stanley Kula, 49, is also plugging for a state Constitution favoring increased home rule and a cleansing of state courts.

"Older persons just can't afford to pay a lot of these taxes," he said, and it results in a "disproportionate society."

The Lombard village attorney said that as a result of high local taxation, senior citizens are forced to move out of the area, reducing a potentially valuable pool of experience for local affairs.

HE IS THINKING terms of elimination of the personal property tax, real estate tax breaks and eliminating state sales taxes on food and drugs.

"These people should get a break," he said.

Like most other Con-Con candidates, Kula has not defined his ideas into specific language for a proposed constitution. He is concentrating on the general approach a new constitution should take.

When asked where he would make up the revenue difference to provide for his ideas, Kula said simply, "tax the luxuries—cigarettes, liquor, racetracks—but not the necessities of life."

In terms of local financial needs, governments should be permitted to have a free rein in taxation.

"IF PEOPLE WANT to pay the price for a given service, fine: let them pay for it." It was his view that the quality which municipalities prefer to have should be a matter to be decided locally and not by the state.

Kula believes that present constitutional provisions in many cases shackle the wants of the local community.

Turning attention to the Constitution's present judicial article, Kula is displeased with periodic elections. It is his opinion that state judges should be appointed for lifetime terms: he counters the problem of recent court scandals by contending that the legislature would be considerably more cautious in accepting candidates.

Appointment ideas by Kula extend to most in the executive branch. Interested in seeing the governor and lieutenant governor run tandem instead of possible independent election—as was done last year—the Con-Con candidate believes that all other state executives except the attorney general should be appointed by the governor.

He said this would enhance responsible state government and reduce the amount of "buck-passing" which he contends exists.

LEGISLATORS SHOULD have longer terms, Kula believes. "State representatives are always bucking for reelection," he commented, advocating four-year terms for the house and six-year terms for the senate.

A "professional," year-round legislature would improve state government, in Kula's opinion.

He is opposed to a unicameral legislature, maintaining the present bicameral system "would be impossible to get rid of," and at the same time, "there are checks and balances in it which provide good safeguards."

Politically speaking, Kula sees a small turnout in the Sept. 23 primary, with significant help available from government watchdog groups and the press in the form of endorsements. Presence of lobby groups at the convention could be beneficial to the delegates seeking information, but partisan politicking could be a problem.

"PREFERENCES will trickle down (from local party leadership) and that may make a difference," Kula said when asked about local political involvement. "There are no organized campaigns for anyone."

Kula is a graduate of DePaul University, became a practicing attorney in 1950, and has been active in a variety of political and civic organizations.

Those include DuPage County Republican leadership, president of the Lombard Young Republicans director of the Lombard Rotary Club and Sacred Heart Church Holy Name Society, and president of the DuPage County Municipal Attorney's Association.

A former Lombard police magistrate, he is a partner in the law firm of Reis, Kula and Young, and serves as legal counsel to the village of Lombard, Glenbard Fire Protection District, and Salt Creek Sanitary District.



Stanley Kula, Lombard



In less than two weeks — on Tuesday, Sept. 23 — voters throughout the 39th State Senatorial District will cast ballots in the first of two elections to determine participants in the preparation of a new Illinois constitution.

The Sept. 23 primary will produce a field of four candidates to be narrowed to two Nov. 18.

Nine candidates seek the two seats in the 39th District, which includes York, Addison and Bloomingdale townships.

"Elections '69," which begins with this

issue of the Register, is aimed at helping voters in the district cast informed ballots in the Con-Con race.

A FULL page is being devoted in this and two succeeding issues to introduce the candidates and the issues. Today, Stanley Kula, William Adelman and Donald Mock appear.

Register Con-Con coverage was directed by Virginia Kucmierz. Others who participated include Richard Barton, Judy Mor-

Monday 'Elections '69'

Will Introduce Toni Larson,

William Sommerschild and Roger Schmiede

Mock: Let Legislature Run With Ball

A man who says he knows how the game of politics is played is Donald Mock of Wood Dale. He knows the ins and outs of political dealing at the grass roots DuPage County.

Mock has been an active behind-the-

scenes Democratic worker for years while running his real estate business and law practice.

As a candidate for the constitutional convention, Mock would like to see broad articles written into the constitution which

would let the "legislature run with the ball from there." He thinks the particulars of running the state belong to the elected representatives and senators.

The constitution should lay down a broad framework and guidelines for enactment and interpretation by the legislature. He wants the new constitution to be permissive, not restrictive in nature.

HE SEES THE NEW revenue article of the constitution as permissive so the present tax funds could be put to better use. Getting rid of the five per cent limitation on taxing districts would curb and perhaps even help decrease the countless number of taxing districts.

The cost of each taxing district which has to be formed to get around the five per cent of its assessed evaluation limit is unnecessary. The burden is taken up by the taxpayer.

Mock feels the five per cent limit is much too low, but wasn't sure what the limit should be.

The old constitution is hard to live with because it is too specific, Mock said, thus the new one should be less specific and give more freedom of insight into it. He admitted a really loose constitution could lead to problems, but added the federal constitution is very loosely worded and has seemed to work out fine.

On government matters, Mock felt politicians have kept the township system going.

"THE SPOILS SYSTEM politicians of this and other counties have come up through the ranks of township government," he said. "Your supervisors, for example, are connected with the townships as much as with the county."

"They keep the townships running along even though the system is cumbersome and outmoded," he said.

Mock said he would like to give the selection of judges to the people because he believed some appointments are not always non-political. The constitutional convention could give the voters a choice of several articles including a choice between the governor-appointment of judges or a direct primary election of them, he said.

The legislature should meet year around, he said, like other governmental bodies do. The minimum should be sched-

uled sessions throughout the year, he added, if a full-time session was inadvisable.

The governor and lieutenant governor should be elected on one vote, he said. Mock admitted that the present bi-partisan setup in Springfield seemed to be working because both parties are keeping tabs on the other's activity.

"THE MAIN TWO STATE positions would be better under one leadership philosophy (one party) and the other state officials could be elected separately to act as watchdogs on themselves and on the top two."

He openly admitted that he thought political deals were "just part of the game." Mock made no attempts at denying corrupt deals and shady connections are in-

herently part of politics. He felt they were okay.

Actions like the one taken by Secretary of State Paul Powell who admitted favoring candidates in his ballot selections, are commonplace, he said, and acceptable.

"Political spoilage is okay because it is needed and is part of the traditional way of making it good in politics," he said.

Mock felt the state income tax could be used to aid all school children, including private schools. The schools will probably lower the real estate tax as the state gives more money, he said.

He conceded he was being a little idealistic by thinking any taxing body would lower its taxes voluntarily to any point where the average taxpayer would notice it.

Adelman: Update Taxation

Focusing on the revenue article in the Constitution, William Adelman intends to create a framework that will allow the legislative and executive branches of state government to function progressively and efficiently.

Adelman, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus believes modernizing the revenue article is the key to most of the state's problems.

"The present system of taxation is based on agricultural society, built around land as wealth. In the type of society we have now, an urban society, an income tax is the most equitable," Adelman said.

As it is levied, the real estate tax does not reflect the ability to pay, he explains, and he would like to see industry assume a greater share.

BY TAKING REAL ESTATE that makes money at a higher rate than resi-

dential land, a lucrative source of revenue could be tapped for schools.

"It is ridiculous that corporations pay only two and a half per cent. Illinois is far from the national average as far as taxing industry. If we get to five per cent then the state might lose some firms."

Elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs is also advocated by Adelman, but he stresses this should not be included in the constitution.

"The constitution should be written so all these things can happen. Everytime we get a new law, the courts are dizzy determining whether its constitutional."

Looking at local governments, he sees a problem regarding how to keep local control while at the same time have centralized efficiency and economy.

"People in a community know their own problems but they don't have the ability to tax themselves to finance solutions."

Keeping judgeships elective would be desirable if elections were more representative, otherwise Adelman favors an appointing process.

Adelman would like to streamline what he calls an archaic judicial article. "We have the same number of judges we had 60 years ago with four times the number of cases."

He agrees with the concept of a legislature that is full-time and meets annually. He believes this system would result in a more diversified legislature.

One reason lawyers dominate the legislature is their profession facilitates an irregular schedule.

REAPPORTIONMENT in both houses reflecting majority rule is necessary to make the legislature more receptive to the needs of the people, Adelman says.

A system of one house having equal representation from all geographic areas is necessary on a national level, but not on a state level, Adelman contends.

"If there was equal apportionment, there probably would be a two party system in Chicago. People from Cook county are forced to be Democrats to get anything from the downstate majority."

Not definite about all top state offices, Adelman does think the superintendent of public instruction should be appointed.

HE ALSO AGREES the governor and lieutenant governor should be on the same ticket.

To insure voter approval of the final document, Adelman would like to submit weekly articles to the public explaining what is going on at the convention.

Adelman, a Bensenville resident, is vice-president of the East Bensenville Homeowners Association and vice chairman of the West Region Steering Committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, a coordinating committee directing 250 agencies regarding welfare laws.



William Adelman, Bensenville

One That Didn't Get Away



Donald Mock, Wood Dale



"THE GREAT LAKES will drain into the Gulf of Mexico... but Wisconsin will probably be safe," reports Mrs. Alice Platt of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Platt is a follower of the teachings of the visionary Edgar Cayce.

Stokely A White Racist?

by JAMES VESELY

Stokely Carmichael may really be a white racist who doesn't know it. Stokely and other extreme black militants may be reincarnations of white bigots who are spending this lifetime feeling what it is like on the other side of the racial barrier.

At least that's what Mrs. Alice Platt of Arlington Heights says, and she ought to know, she is many lives removed from a previous existence in Atlantis, herself.

Mrs. Platt, of 1703 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, is a firm believer in the reality of reincarnation and a follower of the "Sleeping Prophet," Edgar Cayce.

Mrs. Platt is a member of the Chicago area executive board of the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE), or the Edgar Cayce Foundation, a group headquartered in Virginia Beach, Va. and dedicated to the study of Edgar Cayce's apparent prophetic powers.

THE CHOICE OF Virginia Beach as the headquarters of the group is in itself a reflection of the teachings of Edgar Cayce. Cayce said the community will be one of the "safe areas" of the country when cataclysmic forces change the structure of the earth.

"The Great Lakes will drain into the Gulf of Mexico," Mrs. Platt explained, "so this area we are in now may not be safe when the earth changes."

Aside from Virginia Beach, Mrs. Platt said that Wisconsin may be a safe area when the waters rise.

But the members of ARE do not just think in terms of Armageddon.

A GROWING AWARENESS of prophecy and the mysteries of "the other side" of this life is sweeping the country, Mrs. Platt said. People are interested in learning about their other lives they have led, she said, "and about the future that we all have before us." As a way of leading better, more useful lives now.

Mrs. Platt says she is sure she existed in Atlantis, a piece of knowledge that she gained through a dream. She also had a life in the ancient Middle East and in the golden age of Greece.

Her Greek life was an unpleasant one and a period which she hesitates to investigate thoroughly.

Later, Mrs. Platt worked in a castle in 14th, 15th or 16th Century England and still later lived through the Salem witch trials in this country.

SHE SAID THAT OUR lives now can determine what our next life will be, and sometimes a person's next life will be a way to serve out the mistakes and cruelties of this life.

"I know at one time I must have been a good singer," Mrs. Platt explained. "But I probably abused that gift because now I can't sing a note, yet I have an enormous chest cavity, just as a singer would."

Alice Platt became interested in the works of Edgar Cayce and other prophets through her study of palmistry and reading a book, "Many Mansions," which serves as an introduction to "the other life."

IT IS A FIELD which draws more and more people each year, she says, although it is sometimes frustrating because the knowledge gained in one lifetime is often very small.

"This life is just one short span of time, a part of a link that goes on and on," she says, smiling. "And isn't it nice that we have forever?"

What's Wrong With Glasses?

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—More than a third of the Germans still think only intellectuals should wear glasses.

As a result, says the Baden-Wuerttemberg state medical press service, most industrial accidents probably happen because some laborer who needs them still refuses to use spectacles.

Nevertheless, the situation has improved. Although 50 per cent of those asked in 1959 thought it "unsuitable" for a bricklayer to wear glasses, the comparable figure this year was 38 per cent.

Researchers say many workers still refuse to or are reluctant to wear glasses because they fear they will be accused of "high-hatting" their colleagues.

A law introduced a year ago requiring all applicants for a driver's license to submit to an eye test should help, researchers say. However, as driver's licenses are issued here for life, it is reckoned that either because they don't realize they need them, or for "social reasons," 21 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men drivers who ought to wear glasses do not.

As the newspaper, Die Welt, noted in reporting the latter statistic, "It is impossible to estimate the number of deaths these persons have on their consciences."



Time for a fashion renaissance of elegance—like the Designer Group seen here, and gleaming brightly in September Seventeen magazine. Rich velvets festooned with beaded lace, they're clearly life-of-the-party dresses... in Botticelli red or Medici green.

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The Lighter Side

Some Warranty!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The best news of the year thus far was the recent report that some of the auto companies are reverting to "simplified" warranties for their 1970 models.

A simplified warranty simply means that if anything goes wrong with your car during the first 12 months, you can simply take it to the dealer and have it repaired at your own expense.

This will be a welcome contrast to existing warranties which require you to validate an elaborate set of maintenance charts before having the car repaired at your own expense.

A couple of years ago when I was shopping around for a new car I took a test drive in a 1967 Nadermobile.

"This model has all the goodies," the salesman pointed out. "It comes equipped with power brakes, power steering, power seats, power windows, power ashtrays, power glove compartment and power of attorney."

"What's the power of attorney for?" I asked.

"You will need a lawyer to read the fine print in the warranty," the salesman explained.

"What kind of warranty does it have?"

"It has the conventional 75-75. This means the warranty is good for 75 years or 75 miles, whichever comes first."

I said, "What does the warranty cover?"

"It covers the left rear interior door knob, the right front visor mirror, the right rear arm rest and the jack-handle."

I bought the car and after driving it 50 miles I took it to the dealer to replace the left rear interior door knob, which had fallen off.



Dick West

After looking over my maintenance charts the service manager said: "I'm sorry, but your door knob warranty is invalid. You neglected to have the power ashtrays emptied every 10 miles as the warranty requires."

That taught me a lesson. I hired a certified public accountant to audit my charts. So when the right front visor mirror shattered a few days later, I was prepared.

"The frosted glass pane over the map light has been cleaned with silicon-treated velvet every 24 hours just like it says to do in the manual," I triumphantly told the service manager.

Nevertheless, he found a loophole:

"We didn't say our cars were good for 75 years or 75 miles, we only said our warranties were good for 75 years or 75 miles. Our warranties are printed on long-lasting parchment and have been laminated with fire-proof, indestructible plastic."

"If you ever have trouble with your warranty, bring it back and we'll replace it free of charge. Meanwhile, the bill for your visor mirror is \$49.75."



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The Way We See It

Need Drug Program

Our high school aged youngsters daily face contact or possible contact with drugs varying from pot to narcotics and dangerous chemicals. We should try to equip them with factual information so they can grapple with this problem their parents never had to face.

It is encouraging, therefore, to see action at state, county and local levels to address the drug problem from an educational standpoint.

There is presently no state approved or sanctioned program of narcotics education in our schools. Nonetheless, many school districts have tried to develop programs of their own. Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park High School, for example, has urged his district to accept the responsibility for educating students in this area. But he feels no program is better than a poor program, that when the district provides drug education it cannot be a mistake. Other schools, however, have tried to

approach the problem and some of their efforts have been on a hit-or-miss basis, not a comprehensive educational effort.

Another aspect of drug education is parents. Wheeling Principal Thomas Shirley feels a distinguishable pattern of student drug addiction appears in the form of drop off in family communication, decline in school involvement and a drop in grades. Yet, he emphasized, drug addiction can take place before the parent's eyes without his comprehending.

Thus schools must also recognize the need to educate parents, not in the classroom sense, but through materials and programs made available to them.

The state superintendent of public instruction's office is presently working with state and federal narcotics abuse bureaus, the Chicago school system and the Cook County state's attorney. Supt. Ray Page is expected to start later this month sending literature and recommendations to public schools, particularly the high schools.

A seminar for DuPage County school officials was presented last June by the state's attorney and county superintendent of schools. It was well attended by principals, deans, administrative personnel and counselors, both at junior and senior high school levels.

Cook County schools will conduct seminars for administrators Oct. 16 and for the teachers in November.

The drug problem has spread rapidly into suburban schools in the past few years. There is no reason to believe it will fade as quickly, even with education, or be stamped out by more aggressive law enforcement.

Inaccurate information and threats will not keep a significant number of high school students from trying drugs, any more than ignorance and force kept their parents from experimenting with cigarettes. But accurate information, thoughtfully presented, will help our young people deal intelligently with drugs.

Guard Rail Builder



Ravings

Getting to Root of Issue

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Big Babs, the great, old-time lady sportswriter, blew into town last week.

I ran into her sitting at a table in a local chicken restaurant. "Big Babs, Baby," I shouted. "What are you doing in Arlington Heights?"

She leaned back in her chair, stuck her long legs out, flexed her massive shoulders and said with that great hoarse voice of hers, "What the (obscenity) you think I'm doin' in this tanktown? I'm here to cover hair."

"HAIR? THAT hasn't even opened yet. And it's going to play in Chicago, not Arlington Heights."

Big Babs squinted her famous squint, stuck her big jaw out, rubbed her sleeve on her nose and shot back: "Not the play, kid. The big rhubarb. I heard you got high school coaches here who don't like kids with long hair. So I popped into town to do a cover story on them for Barber's Monthly."

I quickly realized that Big Babs was talking about a piece the Paddock Sports department did last week called, "Long Hair — Another Problem for Coaches." It pointed out that almost all of the local high school coaches were against long hair on their players and would kick them off the team if the kids didn't get it cut.

"ARE YOU FOR long hair or against it?" I asked Big Babs.

She ran her thick fingers through her own close-cropped hair. "You kiddin', kid? Show me a boy with long hair and I'll show you a lousy fullback."

"How so?"

"He can get caught from behind from under his football helmet, that's how come."

"Gee, I never thought of it that way."

Big Babs folded her massive arms. "You get kids with long hair playin' football, next thing you know they'll be using Breck shampoo in the locker rooms!"



Rick Friedman

"But what about Joe Namath?"

Big Babs snorted her world-famous snort. "Where you think that (obscenity) would be if he didn't have a bunch of short-haired guys blockin' up front for him? On his fanny, that's where!"

She slowly flexed her 10 writing fingers. "Listen, kid. The coaches here are dead right. We want our great American kids to look like a football team, not an 11-man rock 'n roll band! You want all those crazy teenage girls running on the field all the time screaming when a quarterback shakes his head as he calls signals?"

The Fence Post

Farm Workers Face Plight

The issues in the grape boycott have been so clouded by some letters to this column that they need to be re-defined.

A vast number of people depend upon farm work for their livelihood. And for a majority of them, this dependence means a circle of poverty. They can't stay in school long enough to get an education because the family needs their help to supplement the family income. Because of pesticides, poor sanitation, nutrition and health care, the average farm worker lives to be 50, not 72 as most other Americans do. Without an effective lobby for their interests, they're forced to depend on the charity and paternalism of their employers. Undeniable poverty exists. The average income for farm workers in the country is under \$3,000 a year.

THE UNION ISN'T asking for more welfare. They want the right of collective bargaining. As the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said, "... Justice in agricultural employer-employee relationships requires that employers recognize the right of employees to speak through an effective and responsible organization." This is the issue. Farm workers are excluded from the protections of the NLRA. Even if a vote proved that 100 per cent of the workers want a union, the growers are not obligated to recognize the elections or the union. We recognize collective bargaining as a right, not a privilege, in a civilized society. And all the evidence I have indicates the workers want union protection. Rev. Hartmire, director of the California Migrant Ministry, stated he watched over 80 per cent of the workers walk out on strike at Giumarra, Aug. 3, 1967. Every election that has been held the UFWOC has won. This spring, the Mexican nationals cooperated with the strike for the first time and the result was an estimated \$3 million worth of unpicked grapes in the Coachella valley. If the union doesn't send organizers to a ranch or camp, it isn't likely they'll have much real support

Her squinty eyes narrowed. "How'd you like Ringo Starr playin' linebacker for Fenton High School?"

"I never thought of it in that light," I said in awe.

Big Babs hunched forward. "A football team can't go around lookin' like a bunch of (obscenity) girls. They have to reflect their school, their community, their state, their nation. You let them there (obscenity) kids grow long hair and next thing you know they'll be demonstratin' on the sidelines!"

SHE SNICKERED again. "Besides, short hair is great training for the Army. We let these kids grow their hair long, think what would happen to our Army?"

Like she always did, Big Babs was telling it like it always was on the Great American Sports Scene. But I thought I'd try to sneak a curve past her. "What would you do?" I asked, if you were a high school coach and this kid comes out who can punt a ball 80 yards on the fly? Who can throw passes 70 yards with deadly accuracy? Who can kick 50 yard field goals without missing once? And who had hair down to his shoulders and over his ears and in front of his eyes?"

Big Babs scrunched up her weather-beaten face. "I'd start growin' my hair long."

There. So when you talk about support for the union, you must talk about where a real contest has been held, and what the results have been.

MOST OF THE workers are employed by farm corporations, who can well afford better wages and conditions. For example, the Carratan ranch, which is also one of the larger grape growers, received \$1 million from the government this year for not planting cotton. The corporations which are fighting the union are doing so without good reason. The union has no strike clauses in all of its present contracts.

Poverty exists. And one of the reasons is that farm workers are being deprived of a right that should be as basic as the right to vote. A successful grape boycott will make the growers negotiate, and recognize that right.

Andy Plesko
Arlington Heights

Coverage Helped

Time out for a well-deserved "thank you" to the Herald for the excellent publicity you gave our recent rummage sale.

We realize that the wide circulation was largely responsible for the fine attendance — and an increase in our profit.

Shirley Maurer
Publicity Chairman
St. Peter Lutheran Church
Dorcas Aid
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Political Beat

Political Balances Jarred

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The death of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen has changed radically the political situation in Illinois if not at the national capital. This is because the man from Pekin was the leading Republican stalwart in the nation.

He was a conservative institution round which the party could rally under stress or on the eve of moments of great decision.

SEN. EV WAS listened to for guidance because of the soundness of his political instincts and his genius for friendships among Republicans and Democrats alike which made him a trusted leader in the Senate.

At Washington President Nixon will feel his loss most because none could equal him in bringing the voice of persuasion to bear where it was needed for crucial votes.

Without Dirksen the President is going to be hard put to round up the votes needed to pass important Republican bills. The Administration has lost an effective voice in the Senate which with Senator Dirksen's seniority strengthened the President's hand.

In Illinois GOP unity is now a question. By any appraisal it was the image of Senator Ev that carried the GOP intact through a bitterly fought primary in 1968. This unified the Republicans to elect a governor, a legislature and swing the state's electoral votes to Nixon. Senator Dirksen was on the ticket which encouraged a maximum effort.

Today following the state Supreme Court expose, the Republicans with Dirksen's demise are in straits of confusion.

DESPITE GOVERNOR Richard B.



Charles Hufnagel

Ogilvie's reconstructive efforts at bringing the fiscal structure in Illinois up-to-date, his income tax and other revenue bills have lost him support in his own party.

Under these conditions the GOP must go into the 1970 elections not a united party but harried by self-seeking and self-serving dissident groups. Can the governor master the situation and assert Republican leadership?

It was Senator Ev, himself, who said that his principles were flexible, which can be interpreted to mean that values are unstable in a changing society. In the modern world one has to be realistic, which in politics is to say pragmatic.

The 1970 senate race puts a brand new punch in the Illinois elections next year which will be felt in every city, county and village in the state. It will be interesting to observe how Republicans go about picking the "right" man to follow in Senator Ev's footsteps.

SHOULD HE BE a candidate from the metropolitan area or downstate? That

choice will be important in November against the Democrats.

Just how liberal or conservative a candidate will Illinois voters support? In the light of new social issues coming to the fore this is important.

What about the political climate? Will the 1970's endorse a corporate business or bank affiliated candidate or will a new politics be called for, which means a younger man with fresh knowledge about the problems of the day, articulate and convincing.

These are pertinent questions because these are changing times with a lot of unsolved problems in Illinois and the nation involving people. And there is unrest abroad.

If the Republicans are experiencing their hour of travail, Illinois Democrats believe they have found "the road back."

The Libertyville fiesta which again found Chicago's indefatigable mayor running away with the headlines is not a favorable omen for the GOP.

UNEXPECTEDLY Richard J. Daley showed up and performed the unexpected in the grand style. He delivered the eulogium of the day in favor of the host and much heralded party adversary, State Treas. Adlai Stevenson III.

If the Daley message is correctly interpreted it said that Democratic prayers are being answered and the faithful have become heirs to a senate seat.

If they bestir themselves, the message reads, to unite and select high grade candidates they have a golden opportunity to reverse the ugly verdict of 1968 in Chicago and Illinois. They will in fact walk off with all the electoral prizes in 1970.

Stevenson, the Daley message inferred, could play a major role in this enterprise.

Critic's Corner

Liberal Excesses Pushing Pendulum

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Some call it backlash. They're narrow-minded and would at least appear not to be willing to recognize a conservative trend having far wider ramifications.

Ah, yes, we've been having a nice bash. It is fashionable to protest something out of pity or righteous indignation, to issue "demands," to play the game of The New Morality, to insult anyone who thinks differently, and to concede to anyone and dodge international confrontation.

PITY THE POOR liberals. They're gripped with paranoia because backlash in racial matters has spread to every aspect of contemporary life. The left will probably never understand why — they'll react in fearful woe — and the right will know why and use it as the slogan of a cause growing in popularity.

If America thought it went conservative after the regime of 20 years of Democrats way back in 1952, they'll probably be stunned at what will happen in the 1970's.

The liberals, since 1932, have had a good time. Their philosophy was being evolved during the 1920's while a major segment of

society was on a morality and economic binge. When the frailty of human excesses collapsed in 1929, the hard core had their opportunity.

"TEMPORARY" PROGRAMS were set up, and all of America cheered. They cheered four times, in fact, and then apathetically conceded when the liberal establishment insisted that federal governmental involvement in people's lives was perfectly necessary.

Eisenhower, to the liberals, was a do-nothing president. It was his fault that our paper inflation sagged in the late 1950's. It was his fault that steelworkers didn't get everything on a silver platter and had a strike.

It was John Kennedy who said "let's get moving."

The two major accomplishments of the Kennedy years were in the realm of civil rights and Cuba, 1963. Only the racist fringe of conservatism balked at ensuring voting rights. All of conservatism cheered when America stood toe-to-toe with the Soviet Union and proved that Dulles brinkmanship still worked.

BUT THE LEFT wing wouldn't leave a



Geoffrey Mehl

good thing alone. They pressed to extremes in civil rights, morality and diplomacy. The result? Instead of fair treatment to all, racism is countered with completely unreasonable "demands."

Instead of living within the bounds of human supremacy in the animal world, we've got the game of shocking each other, debasing human spirit, living for plastic kicks. Instead of brotherhood, we've got whites arming themselves and blacks

preaching socialism and revolution.

Add these to the taxation upon ourselves, and continual exposure of corruption in liberal social-welfare programs (countered with insistence on toleration for the sake of the "best interests of the community"), and complete and total dependency on the group — particularly government — and you have the causes for America turning away from the excesses of liberalism.

PITY THE POOR liberal. He's in trouble. His defense by insult and humor doesn't stand up any longer. His tears and childish shrieks of cowardice and fear are being ignored. Government is being increasingly reluctant to hold his hand so he doesn't fall down and skin his knee. People are getting tired of having him meddle with their lives. The lazy bums he supports on welfare programs are being asked to work.

Yep, the pendulum is swinging away from the disaster of an overdose of these pathetic people. It's swinging back to an overreaction by the right. The left wing pushed the pendulum too hard, and now they're paying the price.

A Tale of Four Chiefs

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Traditionally, the hottest chair in Wood Dale's village hall has been that occupied by the police chief. Four of the department's chiefs in the past 14 years have tangled with municipal authority; three with Hilbert Gehrke and one with everyone but Gehrke.

Gehrke, an eight-year veteran of the village council, has for most of his tenure served as police commissioner. But his duels with police date back to 1955, when former chief Edolph Soika was under the gun on the same charge involving the current chief, John McGann: failure to obey

an order.

Gehrke at the time was police magistrate in Wood Dale, and the council exonerated Soika. Gehrke, the council said, should have been reprimanded for failure to cooperate with local officials.

NEXT CAME Chief Ernest Lynch, whom Gehrke battled and defeated while on the council. Gehrke placed all his faith in Chief Raymond Wood. Wood, however, was trapped in an auditing scandal and while never accused of criminal misconduct, lost his job.

The council then turned to McGann, who at the time was a lieutenant; Gehrke, shattered at the Wood investigation, was far from enthusiastic about the choice of McGann to succeed Wood.

But the cast of players in the Wood Dale police walkout, still unsettled, is far from limited, and the history of officers on the troubled force is twisted with irony.

SOIKA, JUDGE Gehrke contended, violated an order in a case involving three runaway youths. An angered judge and furious parents sought Soika's hide, but the chief claimed he didn't know Gehrke's order existed. The February-March, 1955, battle ended when the council endorsed Soika's viewpoint.

For nearly 10 years afterward, affairs of the police force were quiet enough to keep out of the public eye.

But on June 18, 1964, hints that had care-

fully been kept under wraps leaked out at a council meeting, and it was clear that Lynch was in trouble with the council.

Gehrke at the time said, "There were a few charges," but councilmen ducked elaboration for the sake of further investigation. Suddenly, several weeks later, Lynch was demoted to the position of patrolman in a bombshell meeting. The reasons? Lynch was charged with being "negligent in maintaining squad cars and administering the police department." It was Gehrke who proposed installing Wood as chief, even though the patrolman had been on the force full time for less than a month.

IRONICALLY, IT would be administration that would lead to the downfall of Gehrke's candidate several years hence.

Gehrke's choice of Wood was strongly placed before the council. Wood, he said, had excellent background in law enforcement, ability to handle men, and a fine record while serving as a part time officer for three years.

Wood filled the part time vacancy left by Gehrke when the latter was elected to the village council.

So strong was Gehrke's endorsement that he said he'd take the blame for any problems arising with the selection of Wood. The young patrolman now had Lynch as a subordinate. Bud Lynch started his police career in Wood Dale, and was named a captain on Sept. 4, 1962, serving as the department chief. He was promoted on July 15, 1963.

COUNCIL MEMBERS had second thoughts about the harsh move. Two weeks after reducing Lynch to patrolman, he was reinstated as a captain. Wood, however, still a patrolman by rank, was retained as acting chief. In comments to the Register at the time, Wood said the tough situation was working well, and that Lynch was a valuable man on the force.

As time progressed, however, it became clear that the humiliated Lynch wasn't happy. He verbally resigned to Wood on Sept. 7, 1964. Filling the vacancy, but not the rank, was Edward Windle. Later promoted to sergeant, Windle is now the unofficial leader in the police walkout.

FOR A time, the situation in Wood Dale was tense. An infuriated Lynch retained attorney Carl Kuhn of Glen Ellyn; he made statements and then retracted them. Gehrke was getting threatening phone calls, and on at least one occasion, the police commissioner's car was vandalized. Residents' feelings ran high in favor of Lynch.

At this point, the cast of players began to fill the department stage. Robert Sample was hired on a part-time basis on Sept. 3, 1964 and appointed full-time on Dec. 1.

Also on the force at the time was John Jacobs, now chairman of the fire and police commission, and Edward Dahlen, around whom rests the most recent controversy.

Also on the force was McGann.

Framework for the commission that was to involve Jacobs several years later was a direct result of the Lynch controversy; oddly enough, the improvement was not suggested by Gehrke. It came instead

from Ralph Mazzuca, who proposed a five-man police board while contending that much of the difficulty with Lynch could have been avoided if a board had been in existence.

FOR SEVERAL MONTHS the idea was idle, and with the turn of the calendar to 1965, Gehrke proposed a three-man panel, with members to be appointed by the police commissioner. The commissioner was Gehrke.

"I think I would be able to pick my own board," he told the council. "Since the sewer, water and finance boards have been in existence, I haven't had a chance to name a member. This time it's different," he said.

Mazzuca was absent from the meeting, and the vote on Gehrke's motion failed to pass on a 2-2 vote. It was Mayor Herbert Gilbert who temporarily derailed Gehrke.

Gilbert, a sometimes antagonist of the police commissioner, said he voted against providing an opportunity for Mazzuca to relate his opinion. At the next meeting, Mazzuca was strongly opposed to the alteration suggested by Gehrke. The opposing councilman wanted a five-man panel selected by the mayor.

RALPH HANSEN, a councilman at the time and now Mayor, won a compromise from Gehrke in the form of eventually two more men for the police board, and to gain the vote of Comr. John Rehe, it was agreed that Gilbert would appoint members to the panel.

Gehrke wanted Robert Mittel, Harold Gottman and Anthony Peters on the board; Gilbert eventually appointed them anyway.

With Wood as acting chief, the department continued to grow. In an interview in January, 1967, Gehrke expressed satisfaction with the guidance and administration of Wood, and had plenty of plaudits for the fledgling police board. Administratively, Woods was doing a fine job.

EFFORTS OF TWO officers in particular, Sample and Patrolman James Trautz, were widely reported in terms of excellent criminology work. For a time, then, it appeared that the stormy Wood Dale police department was on an even keel.

The mood was tranquil until mid-October, 1967.

At a surprise, Saturday afternoon meeting of the village council, Wood was removed as acting chief and replaced by McGann. The department's records were seized. Wood became a "temporary acting captain."

"Accusations" had been made by three members of the council, Gehrke said, and everything was pending a municipal audit.

It became clear that the police department was the center of attention; inadvertently almost, auditors discovered minor discrepancies in the police books and sought to look further.

GEHRKE STRONGLY defended Wood, terming him "above reproach" and seeking a vote of confidence and reinstatement.

Wood's primary antagonist was Dino Janis, the finance commissioner, and the audit revealed sloppy record keeping by the police. At no time, however, were any charges of fiscal misconduct lodged against Wood. The chief's rebuttal to the



HILBERT GEHRKE, former police magistrate and now police commissioner, has been involved in four police chief controversies in 14 years. The only

chief to have his solid backing, Raymond Wood, was ousted by others on the council. Police are seeking his resignation.

charges was rejected.

Fire and police commission members investigated, and called for Wood's reinstatement. The village council instead demoted him to the rank of patrolman, and formally put McGann in charge. Raymond Wood, strongly favored by Gehrke throughout his three-year tenure with the force, asked for and received a 30-day leave of absence. He later got brief leave from the department, and sort of faded away.

HIS DEPARTURE was evident when McGann sought another patrolman. Henry Thomka, 32, was hired in January, 1968. Later, when McGann was suspended, he would be named acting chief for about a week; Thomka would join Sample as the only two to remain on duty during the walkout.

Things changed rapidly, and alterations were not limited to the color of squad cars or uniforms.

Trautz was suspended for 10 days, charged with misconduct on the grounds of driving with fictitious license plates. The suspension order came from Gehrke; McGann said that an oral and written reprimand had been issued, which he thought was sufficient. He pleaded guilty with mitigating circumstances — that he had bought the car and was planning to get plates, but had been seen by Gehrke.

ALMOST CONCURRENTLY, Sample was suspended 15 days by McGann for sleeping while on duty. Less than a year

later, the same charge was filed for a second time, but was withdrawn due to "typographical errors" in the charge sheet when Sample appealed to the fire and police commission.

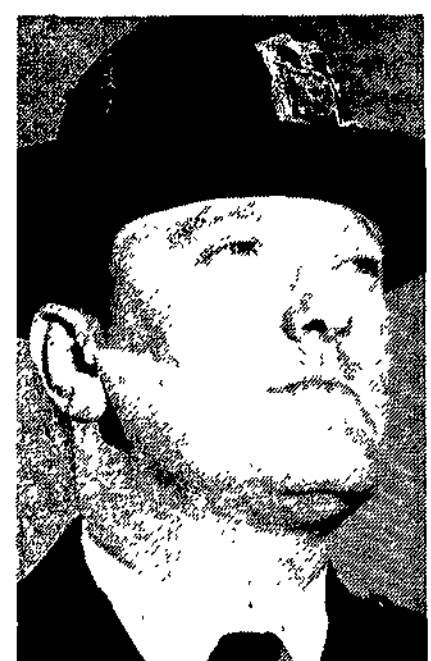
The charge was lodged by Sgt. Edward Windle.

Then matters quieted down a bit. New equipment was purchased, new wage scales approved, and a new village hall begun which would provide for expansion of police facilities.

In August of this year, Dahlen resigned from the force, reportedly to work with Gehrke on state highway construction jobs. McGann maintains Dahlen's final check was waiting at the police station; Dahlen and Gehrke contended otherwise, and McGann was suspended for two weeks for failure to obey an order to pay Dahlen.

THOMKA WAS named acting chief, preempting Windle. With the exception of Thomka, Sample and the four radio operators, the department walked out — or rather, never came in — on Sept. 2, and the stage was set for the hectic affairs of the past 10 days.

What happens next is uncertain. McGann isn't saying conclusively where his sympathies lie. A list of 12 requests have been issued by police and given municipal response. All remains deadlocked at present, and Sample, Thomka and the four radio operators are maintaining the strength of a police force identical to that when problems all began, 14 years ago.



THREE CHIEFS, within five years. John McGann, above, told angered residents recently, "Hell, no, I won't resign." Ernest Lynch, left, was promoted, demoted, promoted and made a subordinate to a patrolman. He quit in September, 1964. Raymond Wood, upper right, followed. Promoted, demoted and embarrassed, he left in January, 1968. McGann became chief, and has run afoul of police commissioner Hilbert Gehrke.

Demands: Some Accepted, Some Rejected

The following is a point-by-point list of demands by police as it was answered by the village council:

POLICE — We request Police Comr. (Hilbert) Gehrke be transferred to another commissioner's post, due to his constant interference with the chief of police and the police department in general.

COUNCIL — The village council cannot fulfill that request . . . but believe the differences that may have existed between the chief of police and the commissioner can and will be resolved. The commissioner has agreed to remain as the legislative authority within the department and has requested the chief assume the administrative authority. (The commissioner) extends to Mr. McGann his vow to work closely with the chief in aiding him in providing the most honest, hard working department anywhere.

POLICE — We request our pay be brought up to the average of DuPage and Cook County departments, which is \$8,000 starting pay to \$10,500 after three years of continuous service, and that all pay raises in the future be given across-the-board and not progressively.

COUNCIL — The village council at this time, although not able to fulfill the request in its entirety . . . will however grant the proposed raises per the new comprehensive plan and will continue to seek additional sources of revenue to increase not only the obvious needs of the police department, but all (municipal) employees. We offer to the police department our efforts in the past, namely, three raises within two and a half years. Although we agree the pay scale is certainly not what we would like, the problem of wages will continue to be utmost in our efforts.

POLICE — We request that we receive time and one-half for all overtime hours, figured at the salary level, over eight hours per day.

COUNCIL — The police department will be under the same conditions as all employees, as stated in our comprehensive plan, page 24 which was adopted Aug. 23; "Employees who are required to work more than the normal hours specified for the position shall be compensated at their normal hourly rate."

POLICE — We request that all police personnel be paid \$3 per hour for local court, with a minimum of \$9 guaranteed.

Wheaton court, minimum of \$12, guaranteed for the first hour and \$3 per hour thereafter.

COUNCIL — All court time the village council will give to the police department will be \$3 an hour for appearances, but cannot guarantee a minimum. The village council further agrees to grant an additional one hour traveling time for court appearances in Wheaton.

POLICE — No reduction in existing benefits of insurance plan, with the addition of more adequate maternity benefits.

COUNCIL — The council concurs with regard to no reduction in benefits. We have an will continue to negotiate with insurance companies in regard to maternity benefits. This \$300 benefit has not occurred because of rigid insurance company demands.

POLICE — We request a \$200 per year uniform maintenance per man, and the full cost of uniform to be paid by the village for all new personnel.

COUNCIL — The present allowance of \$100 a year will be further studied, as more information is needed. Item two (new uniforms) has already been put into effect.

POLICE — Adequate comparable pay raises be given to civilian employees — \$550 to \$600 per month, time and one-half for overtime, with uniform allowance of \$125 per year.

COUNCIL — Not discussed at this time.

POLICE — The police department be brought up to full manpower as soon as possible, computed at 1.5 men per 1,000 population.

COUNCIL — The village council concurs completely, but finds at this time the request is impractical. Before such a request can be fulfilled we believe providing every employee, including police officers, with a living wage in view of increased costs is our first responsibility. The council wishes to also point out that police officers themselves have agreed that their needs should be given top priority over the hiring of additional men. We recognize the strain on the police officers because of the recent resignation of two (officers). We pledge on behalf of ourselves and the board of fire and police commissioners to fill those positions with as much speed as possible.

POLICE — We request that the chairman of the board of fire and police com-

missioners (John Jacobs) be removed due to his political involvement with Police Comr. Gehrke.

COUNCIL — The village council cannot agree, and instead praises the work of all its members — in fact, all members of all boards — and would like to point out to the police officers the enormous amount of time and energy these conscientious residents voluntarily give. We would further like to point out that in regard to the chairman, his appointment was especially appropriate because of his part-time experience as a police officer in our village. The council strongly urges the police chief to work closely with these individuals, and on behalf of these individuals (we) pledge our support and theirs in creating a favorable atmosphere that would not only be of benefit to our officers, but ultimately to our residents.

POLICE — We request that schooling and training be given to all sworn personnel.

COUNCIL — Village council concurs wholeheartedly and encourages our officers to seek additional training. We further pledge that tuition for such education shall be paid by the village, providing the officer attending passes the course and receives his certificate. We acknowledge the importance of schooling and training by agreeing to review more favorably the wages of the police officer who takes additional training. At this time, the village, in response to the request of the board of fire and police commissioners, is working out details that would allow all officers the opportunity for higher education.

POLICE — We request the village purchase newer and better equipment for squads, such as sirens, public address systems, adequate arsenal and air conditioned squad cars.

COUNCIL — The council wishes to point out that any reasonable requests will be looked on favorably, as all requests have been. The council notes the purchase of an additional squad car bringing the total to three, the purchase of a new radio base station at a cost of \$3,600, the purchase of two inhalators, purchase of better auxiliary generators, and permission for the purchase of two new radios as an example of our attitude and outlook. The only request we make of the officers is that a maintenance program be adhered to, and that each employee regard and care for

this equipment as if it were his own.

POLICE — The chain of command be strictly adhered to. No correspondence relative to work matters should take place with the village council or the fire and police commission.

COUNCIL — The village council, and the commissioner of police not only vow to fulfill this request, but further agree that it is the only way in which the administration and quality of such an important service as police protection can be nourished and lifted into an area of professionalism.

POLICE — We request that due to the above request and grievances, the village council and the fire and police commission will not dismiss, harass, or intimidate any officer or employee, nor will they bring charges in any way against the members of the police department.

COUNCIL — The village council wholeheartedly agrees in fact on the contrary. It

realizes that the type of discussion and evaluation is indeed healthy and is necessary if there is to be continued progress working together on behalf of the village we serve — the residents. The village council . . . encourages such discussion on behalf of all our employees so that we may be made aware of our employees' feelings, and so our employees may be made aware of our intentions, desires and reasons behind our decisions.

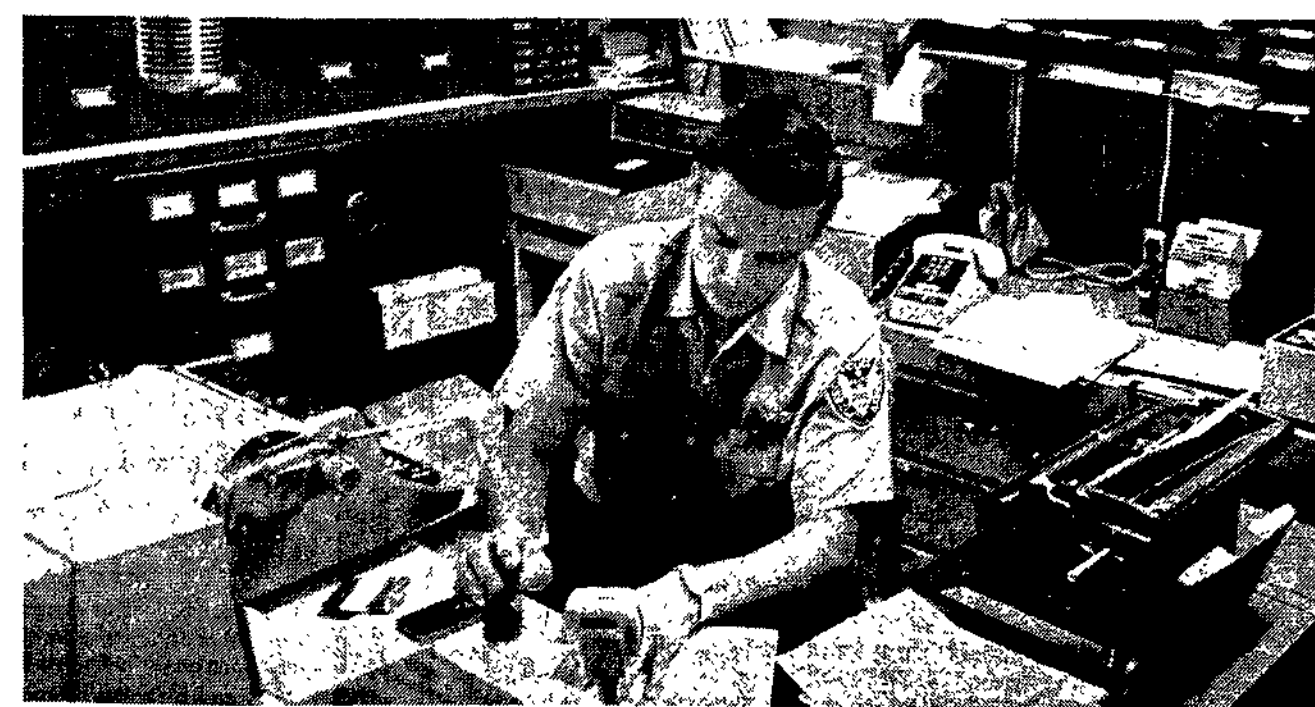
We further feel that a lack of communication is the most serious igniter of small misunderstandings becoming crises. We impart to all employees here and now our willingness to work together with them in formulating and stimulating teamwork in solving not only their problems, but ultimately reducing the problems of our fellow residents.

POLICE — We the members of the police department request the immediate reinstatement of the police chief, John E. McGann.

COUNCIL — This item has been reviewed and the request for reinstatement is denied.

The council wishes to close its statement by first publicly thanking the two police officers, Henry Thomka and Robert Sample, and all our radio dispatchers for staying on duty. We further extend to the police officers in question our added appraisal that each and everyone of you has the talent and ability to give this village the finest police force humanly possible. We beseech you to use those abilities to their fullest capacity.

We conclude by asking our residents to help all of us — the council, police chief and above all, the employees and police officers — in recognizing that although solutions are not always easily acquired, the desire of making Wood Dale a better place to live is ever present.



PATROLMAN ROBERT SAMPLE is one of two officers left on duty in the midst of a Wood Dale police walkout. A five-year veteran, Sample endorses the police commissioner. Also on duty is Patrolman Henry Thomka, who for a

week was acting chief. Thomka joined the force when Chief Ray Wood was ousted following a minor audit scandal. Four radio operators are helping the two officers cover the town 24 hours a day.

Is There Enough Help for Poor in the Home Market?

by NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The real estate industry is engaged in a family squabble

over whether the government should provide interest subsidies to help poor people buy homes costing more than \$17,500.

England—Legal Abortion

by PETER J. SHAW
LONDON (UPI)—An abortion, properly done and fully sanctioned by perhaps the most liberal law in the Western world, can be obtained today by a pregnant girl in one day. And she can get it on credit, if need be.

The cost ranges from \$100 to \$1,500 depending upon surgical complexities and the ability to pay.

Credit can be arranged for those with limited finances—one-third down and the balance over a year.

Close to 50,000 legal abortions, about 40 per cent of them in private clinics, have been performed in Britain since the revised Abortion Act of April, 1968, took effect, a fourfold increase in annual statistics.

The new act permits a registered physician to perform an abortion if at least one other doctor concurs in his judgment on any one of three conditions:

—That continuation of pregnancy would involve greater risk to the life of the woman than if pregnancy ended.

—That its continuation would involve

greater risk of injury to the physical or mental health of the woman or of any existing children of her family.

—That there would be "substantial risk" the child would suffer from such physical or mental disabilities as to be seriously handicapped.

The law's permissiveness was intended to be its chief virtue. What it failed to consider was the shortage of beds available for abortions in Britain's cost-free National Health Service hospitals.

As a result, government officials and doctors estimate some 60,000 illegal "backstreet" abortions are still being performed annually because many women still cannot afford private costs or obtain a National Health Hospital bed.

For those who can pay, the new abortion law is wide open.

The act has no residency or nationality requirements. While foreigners cannot obtain an abortion on national health, there is nothing to stop them going to a fee-charging private clinic where the two-doctor approval clause is almost virtually assured.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA) and the Council of Housing Producers argue the present limit of \$17,500 is so low no decent homes are available for the price in the big cities where many of the poor live.

But the National Association of Real Estate Boards (realtors) contends if the limit is raised, it will price the truly low income families out of the market.

Legislation now pending in the Senate would boost the ceiling to about \$25,000 in high cost areas. The Department of Housing and Urban Development supports the proposal.

Lon Worth Crow Jr., a Miami mortgage banker and president of MBA, said the present level "is so inadequate that the program is unworkable."

Philip N. Brownstein, former Federal Housing Commissioner who is Washington's representative on the Council of Housing Producers, said it is virtually im-

possible for a family to obtain a decent home in many of the nation's big cities for \$17,500.

Brownstein also called on Congress to remove a restriction which prohibits a family purchasing a home under the interest subsidy program from selling the home and transferring the subsidized mortgage to another eligible family.

"The effect of this restriction is to deprive the low-income family of one of the basic attributes of home ownership—salability," he said.

Don E. Dickson, chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee, said: "We believe that only by insisting on low mortgage limits on any housing subsidy program will housing assistance be assured for lower-income families."

"Inevitably, increased cost limits operate as floors instead of ceilings," he said. "Consequently, an increase in the mortgage limits would tend to disqualify some lower-income families and inspire local

pressures on housing authorities to increase public housing admission limits in order to qualify higher-income families."

The interest subsidy program was part of the Housing Act passed last year. It provides government funds to help low income families pay the high cost of interest that prevents many from buying a home of their own.

The subsidy is intended to reduce the cost of installment payments to a level which poor families can pay, roughly equivalent to low-cost housing rentals.

The program has been hampered, so far, by a shortage of available federal funds and by higher than expected interest rates.

The Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) recently announced it has asked the White House for permission

to spend \$30 million to support the rehabilitation-home ownership portion of the interest subsidy program.

Woodward Kingman, GNMA president, explained that the government-owned Association hopes to earmark "a substantial portion" of its funds for the program which helps non-profit organizations acquire and rehabilitate run-down housing for sale under the subsidy program to low income families.

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Alf Landon at 82

by PHIL MAGERS

Topeka, Kan. (UPI)—Marking his 82nd birthday, Alfred Mossman Landon is taking a nostalgic, yet pragmatic, interest in the first months of the new Republican president.

It was 82 years ago last Tuesday that Alf Landon was born at West Middlesex, Pa., in a Methodist parsonage where his grandfather was pastor. He was 49 when as the Republican presidential candidate, he lost in a landslide to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

Today Landon is still trim, from horseback riding. His thinning, white hair veils a mind still keenly alert. He speaks with deliberate speed, picking and choosing his words. Through rimless glasses, he keeps tabs on the nation and world through newspapers and by correspondence with friends in government and politics.

Landon remains very much a Republican. He even occasionally sports a tie dotted with tiny, blue elephants. But he is also now an elder statesman in his party and a visiting professor at nearby Kansas State University where he attempts to span the generation gap—and sometimes does.

Landon is also active running his radio stations and oil wells. Yet he still finds time for luncheons with friends, an occasional speech, and interviews with reporters.

The GOP statesman is naturally interested in the present and future of Richard M. Nixon, and currently likes the job the President is doing. Although with an independent such as Landon, no one ever knows what tomorrow will bring.

"He certainly has the opportunity to become a great president," Landon says.

The former Kansas governor is impressed by the Nixon foreign policy and domestic efforts, especially the President's attempts to curb inflation.

Putting a damper on inflation is Landon's "big domestic policy," says Landon. However, he warns, "It's taken us 30-odd years to get in this shape, and it's going to take time and a lot of pain now."

Landon hesitates to speculate on the 1972 election, but he goes along with the idea that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is out and the Democrats are in need of a candidate.

"If the elections were held this fall," Landon speculates, "Nixon would win with a bigger vote than he did last time."

Wishful Thinking on TV

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Wishes for a new television season:

—That Matt Dillon will grab Kitty in "Gunsmoke," smother her in passionate kisses and say: "I've been wanting to do that for 15 years."

—That Kitty will reply: "I'm sorry to tell you this, Matt, but I've been seeing somebody on the side all along."

—That Aunt Bee will pack up and leave "Mayberry R.F.D.," saying: "I've seen some dull towns in my time, but this is ridiculous."

—That the three youngsters on "The Mod Squad" will agree: "No matter how you slice it, what it comes down to is that we're stool pigeons."

—That "Julia" will somehow explain

how she manages to live in such a luxurious apartment and wear such beautiful clothes despite her modest salary. Her explanation will lead to a solution of the entire war on poverty.

—That "The Flying Nun" will be hijacked to Cuba.

—That Tom Jones' tight trousers will finally surrender to his wiggling, and television history will be made.

—That Uncle Bill will bring home a gorgeous dish on "Family Affair," lock the two kids in their room and tell them to mind their own business.

—That a deal—any deal—will be made to give "Let's Make a Deal" its fitting time slot: About two in the morning.

—That Bob Denver and Herb Edelman of "The Good Guys" will finally be recognized as a couple of fellows who have developed into a delightful slapstick team.

—That someone high up at CBS-TV will take a careful look at "Hogan's Heroes" and finally ask the obvious question: "What's so funny about a situation comedy about Nazis?"

—That Gene Barry will be photographed from the wrong side in "The Name of the Game," and panic will break loose on the set. Or maybe laughter.

—That Eddie Albert will look around at his conferees on "Green Acres" and finally say: "All right, I've made my bundle. Now let's end this thing before people forget entirely what I did before."

—That Lawrence Welk will offer a course in diction on "Sunrise Semester."

—That Dan Blocker of "Bonanza" will say to Lorne Greene: "Look, Pa, I'm 40 years old now. Don't you think it's time you told me something about girls?"

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1969 with 110 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1609 explorer Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.

In 1814 American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1958 the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal from Little Rock, Ark., to delay the integration of Central High School—later the scene of racial violence subsequently quelled by the U.S. Army.

In 1966 America's Gemini-2 docked in space with an Agena vehicle—and that same day 14 died in a hotel fire in Anchorage, Alaska.

A thought for the day—Napoleon Bonaparte said—"Unite for the public safety if you would remain an independent nation."

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Attend Candidates Night at Randolph Town Hall September 18, 1969 — 8:00 p.m.

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MUTUAL CRITICISM of one another's writing is a part of the routine at the writer's club meetings. Mrs. James Sherwood listens to comments from fellow member Mrs. Wallace Berth.

They're Kindred Souls

People Who Like To Write

by RACHEL HEUMAN

The pen is mightier than the sword — and the frying pan and the washing machine. Its lure is irresistible to men and women alike — an invitation to immortality in a line: "by John (Jane) Doe." In that one line lies the key to hours of typewriter pounding, head pounding and rejection slips — and moments of encouragement exhilarating enough to keep this breed — writers — try, try, trying again.

The stimulation that kindred souls offer one another in writers' clubs is one of the reasons for the popularity of such groups. The northwest area has a group named Quill and Key, or as it's more familiarly known, "the writers' club."

Its members are largely former students of a creative writing class who felt that exchange of ideas and mutual criticism was so constructive, they wanted to continue meeting once the class adjourned.

SO FAR THE attendance is mainly along feminine lines, but gentlemen are heartily welcomed, as were Dean Winters, a writer of technical manuals by trade, of social commentary fiction by avocation, and Art Hare, a retired engineer who does personality sketches.

Other members are equally as down-to-earth people. Meet Gerry Walsh, housewife and former schoolteacher who does newspaper feature writing. Gerry told of one of the club's rituals:

"We always have wine when someone gets published."

She added laughingly, "We're not drunk yet."

Ilda Bathhatchel is a ghost writer for her boss, an executive of Ekco Products. Ilda jokes at her own expense of having a fine collection of rejection slips. Actually,

those slips are a tribute to her perseverance, for as most of the members agree, "In the beginning, try your hand at everything to find what you like to do, and then stick to it."

JOYCE HOLLINGER has found her literary place in the sun with children's stories; Bobby Peat writes features and poetry; and Dorie Rohr, who once wrote an advice column — both sides of it — writes articles.

Though professionalism is certainly not a requisite for attendance at writer's club sessions, most of the group's members have been published in one or more outlets, and a wider market, naturally, is a common aim. The lack of such and the competition to break into other fields is one of the biggest discouragements in store for new writers.

Marketing is also one of the areas in which club members offer sustenance to one another. A spirit of mutual helpfulness makes them quick to volunteer leads or to reveal new findings that might lend hope over discouragement.

Lee LaRose, who writes children's stories and is otherwise dabbling to find what amuses her, suggests that illustrations help to sell things.

MARTY SHERWOOD, one of the group's youngest members, said she gets a lot of ideas from scanning writers' magazines. The mother of a three-year

old, she also suggests sending material to so-called "secondary outlets," such as household magazines. These are in search of good writers and often can provide the looked-for break for those who aspire toward Playboy or Harper's.

In between the friendly criticism and helpful advice, the conversations sometimes digress to topics of interest to various members — such as what really happened to Amelia Earhart — but even these diversions are helpful in that members agree they afford new plot ideas.

And if for no other reason, club members enjoy their sessions together because meetings prod them into writing. One needs bear only once the shame of showing up for a session and having to admit he has produced nothing. The experience is the best incentive to productivity, agree these determined souls.

WRITERS DO NOT nest in clubs only. Among the "unaffiliated" are Richard and Margery Frisbee of Arlington Heights. A commercial writer by profession, Richard uses slack time at the office and those few and far between quiet moments at home to write humorous pieces. He has had several books published, one of which the Frisbees wrote together entitled, "The Do It Yourself Parent." As parents of eight, they certainly were familiar with their subject.

Margery Frisbee aspires to writing chil-

dren's books rather than reviewing them as has been her past experience. She also enjoys contributing regularly to the weekly Catholic Reporter as it offers her a sounding base for convictions and such pet peeves as the immorality of having the candy stand next to the checkout counter in the grocery store, or her plea for kindness to picketers, as they may be somebody's mothers.

ANOTHER LOCAL writer who has tasted success is children's novelist Helen Aschmann of Itasca. She has written humorous rhyme, feature articles for parents' magazines, stories and plays for church and high school publications and, most notably, a book for teenage girls. Her versatility grew from a self-imposed obligation to prove she could "make all markets," since she was teaching a course at Northwestern University in professional writing.

Busy Helen Aschmann also speaks professionally for women's clubs on topics like — you guessed it — "So You Want To Write a Book."

A friend of author Rosamund du Jardin, writer of the much-in-demand teen romance stories, Helen best enjoys writing books for girls in their late teens.

Writers who have made the big break and writers who are hoping for it — they're equally dedicated to the pen and the written word.



MEETING REGULARLY with other aspiring writers provides both ideas and motivation for women like Mrs. John Spurlock and Mrs. John Snyder, members of a local writer's group. Most of them graduates of a creative writing class, members all have been published but seek wider markets.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Annual Galena Tour

Weekend in the 19th Century

You have been extended an invitation to spend a weekend in the charm and beauty of the 19th century, to see all about you the elegance of a vanished era.

The time is Sept. 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the place is Galena, a small town in the northeast corner of Illinois on U.S. 20.

The occasion is the twentieth annual Tour of Historic Galena Homes, one of the outstanding events of its kind in the country, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

This unique town has over 30 buildings listed in "The American Historical Building Survey." With a population of only 5,000, the city has more historical homes per capita than any other city or town in America.

During the tour weekend only, five private homes will be opened to the public. The entire town will be in the 19th century spirit as many young ladies dress up in costumes of the 1850's to host tours and greet visitors to Galena.

THE HISTORIC homes selected for the 1969 tour are:

—The Melville House, built in 1838 by Major Thomas A. Melville, veteran of the war of 1812. The elder Melville was a mayor of the town, and his nephew, Herman Melville, spent the summer of 1840 here prior to his writing of the immortal "Moby Dick." This home features outstanding Early Victorian furniture, a collection of classic pattern glass, a rosewood melodeon and oil banquet lamps and chandeliers.

—The Parnell House, built in 1843 with English architecture. A passageway leads to a terraced courtyard. Of special interest are a 1725 pine blanket chest, a maple extension dropleaf table, two manual rosewood melodeons and a restored 1856 tractor action pipe organ.

—Rock House, built in 1845 for Charles Hempstead, Galena's first mayor. It is constructed of native stone and furnished with Early American antiques.

—THE SIMEON K. MINER House, built in 1849 and furnished with antiques of the Galena area. Of special interest are collections of antique amber glass, brass and Majolica.

—The Herman House, built by the grandfather of the present owner in 1835. It is lavishly furnished in Early Victorian and features an Early American banquet table in walnut, Adams dinnerware, and Belter chairs.

The Twentieth Tour of Historic Galena Homes will feature special exhibits of fine china and porcelain. Table settings of Haviland, Meissen, Old Bavarian, Adams and ironstone will be on display.

The tour is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, itself of great historical interest as the oldest church building in Illinois in continuous service (some 130 years). A \$3 ticket admits you to any and all parts of the tour. The motor club suggests you dress comfortably and wear walking shoes. Buses are available for those who do not care to drive their own cars. For those who drive, the tour route is clearly marked.

A NUMBER OF other attractions may be viewed in Galena, including the Ulysses S. Grant Home, which is opened year-round to visitors. This home was presented to the Civil War hero by the local citizens.

The Chicago Motor Club notes that the annual Galena tour is held at the height of the fall color season for northern Illinois. Not only Galena but the Mississippi River Valley and the surrounding areas are at their peak of natural beauty.

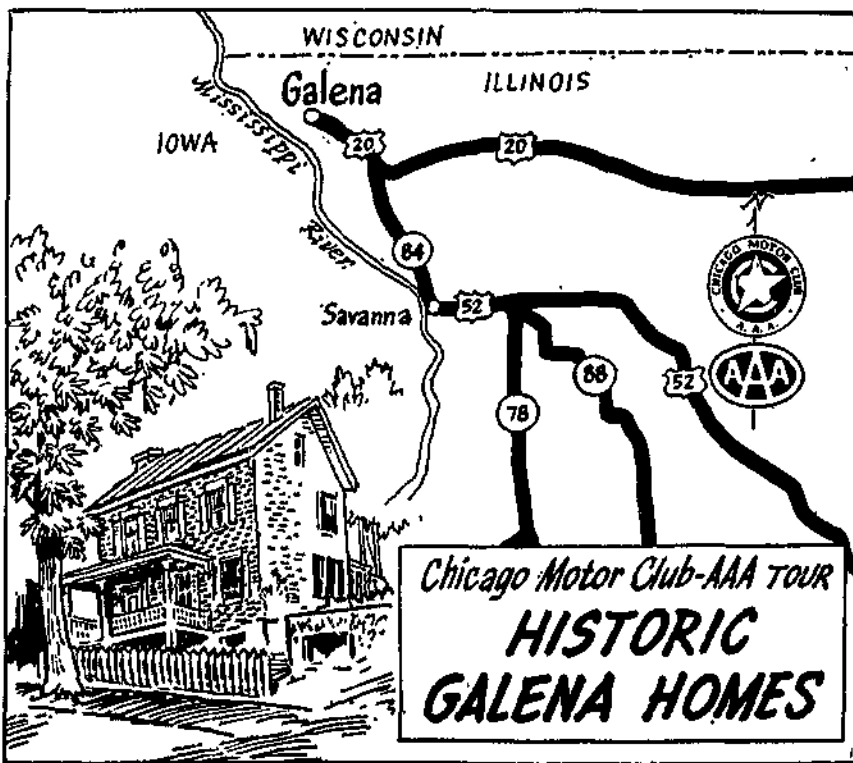
Itasca Juniors Ask Women to Sunday Tea

Invitations have been sent to prospective members of the Itasca Junior Woman's Club for a tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the home of President Mrs. Ronald Nelson, 420 W. Division St.

All area women interested in the club are welcome. They may call Mrs. Kenneth Morgan, membership chairman, at 773-1957 for details.

AT THE TEA, Mrs. Nelson will give a brief summary of activities and projects of the General and Illinois Federation of Women's Club.

The first fall meeting of the club is slated Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Itasca Village Hall at 8 p.m.



Coming: Home Power Unit?

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you long for a mountaintop or island retreat — but shudder at the thought of roughing it without electricity?

That remote hideaway, complete with all the comforts — hot air or hot water heat, air conditioning, humidification, washer, dryer, any electrical device you might desire — just may be possible before long with an independent power generation system now under development.

And the same total energy package, used by the suburban homeowner, could free him from the centralized power plant, make his home independent of all but the oil or gas fuel delivery.

This system, now in the prototype stage, is expected to be ready for marketing for residential use in, perhaps, two years, according to its developer, New York Testing Laboratories, Inc., Westbury, N.Y. Success of the venture depends, of course, upon a dealer distribution and servicing organization.

THE TOTAL ENERGY concept already is in use in some American industries and apartment house complexes, and has been found to be trouble-free, highly reliable and economical. G. J. Harvey, New York Testing Labs president, said. He noted, also, the widespread and satisfactory use of similar systems in Israel where the

threat of sabotage has made independent power generation a necessity in farm and community outposts.

The backyard power system being developed for the individual homeowner, Harvey said, will burn the customary natural gas or oil fuel now used in homes. It will generate steam which can be converted into either hot air or hot water home heat distribution, duct hot air into clothes dryers; propel a steam turbine to generate all electricity requirements, with power to spare; and take care of any hot water requirements.

HARVEY SAID IT will be practical both for the new home and remodeling markets.

Its size? About as big as a 16-cubic-foot freezer chest, approximately 4 x 4 x 8 feet, to be located outside the home and screened from view.

Its cost? Impossible, to pinpoint at this time, but expected to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000, according to Harvey.

Reliability? Excellent, Harvey said, going by industrial experience. The company's goal, he said, is a unit "as reliable as your refrigerator." Replacement units, he feels, will minimize any downtime on a family's system to, perhaps a couple of hours. The system, he said, is self-contained and consists of easily replaceable components.

ALTHOUGH THE VALUE of homemade power is obvious for remote locations, what would recommend it to the average suburban homeowner? Harvey and his director of engineering Irving Deutsch, list these points:

—Economy. About 66 per cent of the energy produced by a central power plant goes up a 200-foot high stack, while 33 per cent is converted into electricity. The homeowner pays \$3 for every \$1 of electricity actually received. Homeowner power units are expected to be able to supply all power requirements at perhaps 30 per cent less monthly cost, with most of the saving effected in the electrical power generation function.

—Reliability. Freedom from general power disruptions caused by storms, overload, etc.

—SECURITY. BOTH from the standpoint of routine power interruptions and from the national defense standpoint.

—Pollution. The 66 per cent of the energy that goes up the power plant stack is all thermal, particulate and hydro-carbon pollution. While homeowner units certainly are not expected to eliminate any central power plants, they would not be adding to pollution. Such home units, the men said, have the capability of burning practically all of their own pollutants.

They'll Soon Say 'I Do'



Gail Jean
Hubbard



Suzanne
Garland



Renee
Petrie

Miss Gail Jean Hubbard's engagement to Dr. Albert J. Froelich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich of Bensenville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Hubbard of Pittsfield, Ill. The wedding is planned for Sept. 27 in St. Alexis Church.

Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Modeling School and Weaver Airline School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force in Seattle and Honolulu. She is now employed by United Air Lines in Elk Grove.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Procopius College in '62 and earned his PhD from Notre Dame University in '68. He is working for Hallcrafters in Rolling Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Garland, 4448 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, to Larry Stamberger, son of the E. H. Stambergers of Mendota, Ill.

The wedding is planned for October. Miss Garland attended the University of Wisconsin and is employed by Hallcrafters Corp. Her fiancé studied on the Kenosha campus of the University of Wisconsin and is a mental health worker associated with the Dixon State School.

The engagement of Renee Petrie to Carl G. Seefried Jr., son of the Carl Seefrieds of Buffalo, N.Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Petrie of Roselle.

The couple plans a December wedding. Miss Petrie is a senior at Vassar College, and her fiancé works for Union Carbide as a research chemist. He was graduated from Union College and earned his doctorate in chemistry at Yale University.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Club Sets Coffee In Prospect Hts.

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will host a "get acquainted" coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of president Mrs. John Soderberg, 510 N. Maple Street. Prospective members are invited to learn about the aims and purposes of the club.

The Prospect Heights club is affiliated with the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. One of its main philanthropies is community improvement, which is carried out by working to establish a better library, offer scholarships to worthwhile students and donate money for educational equipment to grammar and high schools in the district.

IN HEALTH SERVICES, the women offer vision screening tests and help with TB x-ray mobile units. They have also been active on the annual Appeal Committee, school board caucus, promote festive days in Prospect Heights and support other projects outside the area.

The club meets at 11 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month, starting in October, at Old Orchard Country Club. The meeting is followed by a luncheon and program.

Ice Cream Social

The American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will host an Ice Cream Social next Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Cake, ice cream and coffee will be served, and movies will be shown for the children.

A free-will offering will benefit the mission field in New Guinea.

Pam Toenjes Is Bob Pape's 'Fair Lady'

A Mount Prospect girl who played Eliza Doolittle opposite her fiancé's Professor Henry Higgins during Prospect High School musical days became his real-life fair lady on Aug. 30 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The date is also the groom's birthday.

Pam Toenjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toenjes, 310 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, married Robert Pape, son of the Howard Papes of 615 S. School St., Mount Prospect, in an afternoon double-ring ceremony.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley and wore a gown of organza over peau de soie. The bodice and short sleeves were trimmed in lace and seed pearls, as was the chapel-length train. A matching elbow-length veil adorned the headpiece.

HER ATTENDANTS wore A-line mint green empire formals and carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies with yellow streamers. Mrs. Patricia Cregar of Urbana, the bride's sister was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were all from Mount Prospect: Gay Toenjes, a sister of the bride, and Lynn Futch and Tara Gillock, friends of the bride.

The groom's brothers Jim and Dave served as ushers along with William Cregar. Karl Pape of Janesville, Wis. was his brother's best man.

THE BRIDE'S mother received at a buffet dinner in the St. Paul school hall, where Nancy Wangerin, the present Miss Mount Prospect, provided piano music for



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pape

the 200 guests. Mrs. Toenjes wore a two-piece mint green lace dress and a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother was dressed in pink crepe with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Both graduates of Prospect High School, the couple met on the set of a high school musical and performed in "The Sound of

Music" and "My Fair Lady," high school musical productions. The former Miss Toenjes attended Concordia Teachers College in River Forest.

The bridegroom attended the Career Academy of Broadcasting and is news editor of radio station WXCL in Peoria.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple took up residence in Peoria.

Sorority Activities

Women Educators Meet Saturday

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators, will follow the new

school term into action with a meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

Nine candidates will be initiated after a one o'clock luncheon. They include Jo Ann Mundt and Marylou Schlitz, both of District 211; Patricia Marshall and Marjorie Plambeck, District 59; and Carol Cermak, Alice Helgeson, Ruth Johnson, Mary Marowally and Sally Riegel, all of District 54.

MEREDITH MASTERSON of District 211 will present the symbolism of Delta Kappa Gamma coat of arms, and Sherwell Federlich of District 54 will be the piano accompanist for group singing.

A musical program, "Youth Speaks Through Singing Guitars," will also be presented by Robert Hughes, a student at Northern Illinois University.

DELTA GAMMA Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will begin the new club year with a luncheon Monday at noon in the home of Mrs.

Robert Gephart, 409 Elm Road, Barrington. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Flurry, Mrs. Lawrence Grelle, Mrs. Albert Henning, Mrs. Richard Iselt and Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe Jr., all of Barrington, and Mrs. Mark Baubien and Mrs. James Shaw of Palatine.

Any interested alumnae who have not been contacted may call Mrs. Ernest Kumerow, 537-2595, for details.

Delta Gamma's national projects are sight conservation and aid to the blind. This summer the Northwest Suburban chapter donated \$500 to Little City for equipment needed in the new unit for blind mentally retarded children. The group also gave a scholarship to Susan Osborne, a blind girl from Fox Lake who is entering Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, this fall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of the Arlington Heights area will begin a new year's program Wednesday with two coffees hosted by president Mrs. Robert Fletcher.

One will begin at 10 a.m. and another at 8 p.m., in her home, 1315 Watling Road, Arlington Heights.

Alumnae are urged to attend one of the coffees in order to become familiar with the group's plans for the coming year and to become acquainted with alumnae in the area.

Further information is available from Mrs. Edmund Walsh, 439-9473.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Elections of new officers and the outstanding girl and outstanding pledge were highlights of the Sept. 3 meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Robert Emmrich of Palatine was hostess.

Mrs. Robert Vanek, Arlington Heights, heads the slate of new officers to be installed Oct. 1 during a banquet at the Scandia House, Mount Prospect. Mrs. James Dodds, Arlington Heights, will be installed as vice president and social chairman.

MRS. PETER SZYDLOWSKI, Chicago, will continue as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Butler, Palatine, as recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Clapp, Arlington Heights, as treasurer.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
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12,453 18,043	11,767 16,303
14,098 20,456	12,902 17,615
15,526 21,456	14,708 19,990

1968 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffer Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1969 Paddock Directory Bville-Itasca-Wood Dale Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,114 12,894	10,682 15,118
11,893 13,375	11,386 16,803
11,903 13,732	13,702 17,009
12,531 14,119	14,937 17,356

Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prize Now \$30*
11,616 13,634 16,835 19,188
12,890 15,021 18,358 20,541

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

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- Dominick's 223 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine
- Dominick's 3131 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows
- Green St. Super Mart 118 E. Green Street, Bensenville
- Howland's Meat Market 14 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights
- J & B Freezer Meats 15 W. Busse, Mount Prospect
- J & B Meat Market 110 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect
- Marsala's Milk Depot 21 Railroad Avenue, Palatine
- Meeske's Super Market 101 S. Main Street, Mt. Prospect
- Palatine Locker 421 E. Palatine Road, Palatine
- Sanitary Grocery & Market 49 W. Slade Street, Palatine
- 7-Eleven Food Store 1702 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights
- 7-Eleven Food Store 105 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights
- 7-Eleven Food Store 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village
- 7-Eleven Store 504 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg
- 7-Eleven Food Store 1089 West Dundee, Wheeling
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Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner listed between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.



Maybe you can't cool off the over-heated economy but you can slow down its effects on the family budget! You don't have to work all the time to stretch the family earnings — join us and work when you can or when you wish.

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Marcy Debs, Founder, Trim Club Classes Invites You To An OPEN HOUSE at HERITAGE PARK FIELD HOUSE, 222 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, Ill. at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15 and Wednesday, Sept. 17

Stop yearning and start learning about weight control. Mrs. Debs, weight reducing authority, will show you how to re-arrange your eating routine and lose pounds gracefully. You'll be able to control your weight too! Marcy Debs at one time weighed 222 pounds and presently weighs only 111 pounds, a weight she has maintained for many years.

Come to this Open House. There's no obligation. Should you decide to join one of our classes now forming there's a small entrance fee of \$3 and weekly tuition of \$1.50

FOR INFORMATION ON CLASS NEAREST YOU CALL: 775-6477 or 775-6433

Now They've Learned Their ABC's



"SCHOOL KIDS" give their undivided attention in news writing class sponsored by Paddock Publications. Model pupils, all were "graduated" with honors.



THE TEACHER wore feathers.



HOSTESSES IN THE GAYEST of prints included Dorie McClellan, Billie Bachhuber, Mary Sherry, Marty Sherwood, Ann Chellman, Rachel Heuman and Mary Good. Paddock writers, the hostesses also doubled as models for

fashion skit that opened Paddock's sixth annual publicity clinic for women's club presidents and news chairmen. The gayest of "diplomas" were bestowed on the new "graduates."

Paddock Editors They Will Please

Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of a "pica stick" Tuesday when the school bells rang for Paddock Publications' sixth annual news class for club publicity chairmen.

The "readin'" included hints on how to compose news releases for interesting reading.

The "writin'" explained how to write news releases in newspaper form.

The "rithmetic" covered adding "punch" to news releases; multiplying story readership; subtracting unnecessary words and phrases; and dividing photo requests among club activities.

THE CAPACITY crowd of publicity "queens" attending the class formed a sea of calico in their brightly colored "school togs," and there were "two bashful, bare-

foot beaux" who helped present the slate to the pupils.

A couple of kids, pre-schoolers who accompanied their mothers, were also in the classroom, and there were tomatoes for the teacher, a gift from one of the students.

Teacher was Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications' chain of ten daily and five tri-weekly suburban newspapers. Assisting her were Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, and Bob Finch of the chain's professional photo staff.

Charles Hayes, editor, welcomed the ladies as the class opened in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

SERVING AS hostesses were writers of the women's department: Billie Bachhuber, Ann Chellman, Mary B. Good, Rachel Heuman, Mary Sherry and Marty Sherwood, who doubled as models for a fashion skit of garments they had sewn from inexpensive drapery samples.

Also serving as hostesses were Lois Seiler, food feature writer for the women's pages, Mrs. Robert Y. Paddock, wife of the chain's vice president; and two pets of the teacher, Trudie Butor and Alice Boles.

Graduation "diplomas" in the guise of press kits covered in the same colorful drapery samples, were bestowed on all who completed the capsule course.

Storkfeathers

Late Summer Arrivals

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Karen Ann Guenther, fourth child of the Karl W. Guenthers, 628 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, arrived Aug. 19 at 6 pounds 14 ounces. She is a new sister for Karl William, 8, Susan Marie, 7, and Heidi Lee, 3. Her grandparents include the Adolph Guenthers and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Marie Pauli is the name given to the third child in the Donald Pauli household at 1322 Hartmann, Schaumburg. Born Aug. 20 at 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, Jen-

nifer Marie is a sister for Donald Joe, 5, and Cheryl Lynn, 3. Her grandparents are the Fred Oberkroms of Cuba, Mo., and Mrs. Ann Foster of Chicago.

Charles John Everson, born Aug. 25 to the Charles O. Eversons, 75 6th St., Wheeling, is the couple's second child. He and his sister, Sandra Marie, 2 1/2, are grandchildren of the John Korbels of Wheeling and the Oscar Eversons of Crystal Lake. Charles John's birthweight was 7 pounds 15 ounces.

ST. ALEXIUS

Trinidad Jeanette Castellanos weighed 10 pounds 12 ounces at birth Sept. 1. She is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Luis Castellanos of 1108 Medinah Road, Bensenville. The baby is a sister for Joe, 15, Mary, 12, Martha, 8, and Esther, 6. Her grandparents are the Peter Macialeks of Itasca.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew David Mura was born Sept. 4 to the Michael J. Muras of 4817 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound newcomer has a sister, Aimee, who is 1 1/2. His grandparents are the Verone Muras and the Louis Schwedlers, all of Algoma, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Tamara Julianne Guenther was born Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Guenther, 171 Aptakisic Road, Prairie View. The baby, born in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, is a granddaughter for the

Martin A. Brauns and the Isaac Guenthers, all of Altona, Manitoba, Canada.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

You'll get a laugh from the gray squirrel, if you leave a whole doughnut out for him. He sits on the doughnut hole as he eats (just watch him!). We have a "drunken" squirrel in our neighborhood who gets "high" on pine cone nuts from the larch and hemlock trees. Also there is a commune of anti-freeze addicts who drink from my waterfall after it's been winterized. Neighbors have seen them making the rounds a'staggering, with their tails dragging.

Start filling bird feeders if you want birds sticking around through the winter. Visiting your yard will get to be a habit by late fall, and they'll stay while the food supply lasts. Robins seldom go to a feeder, but appreciate crumbled doughnuts, bread, hamburger and cracked corn, as do the brown thrashers, Baltimore orioles, and ground-feeding mourning doves. Woodpeckers, nuthatches and chickadees go for stale doughnuts and suet. Bluejays love peanuts and will fight squirrels for these treats, as well as pecans and other nuts.

BE READY FOR AN early frost any time now. Unless tomatoes show at least a tinge of yellow or pink, they aren't worth harvesting tastewise, unless you enjoy chow-chow, the delicious vegetable relish. Use vegetables as soon as possible after picking. Sweet corn, for example, loses its sugar fast at summer temperatures. Bend over onion tops to speed ripening, if necessary. Pears should be harvested as soon as the seeds turn black and wrapped in tissue paper to ripen. But let apples hang on the trees as long as possible to develop full flavor.

To protect apples and other garden goodies from birds of prey, rabbits and squirrels, the Animal Repellent Co. has developed an acrylic fiber which prevents wild creatures from reaping the harvest on grapes, sweet corn, apple trees and such. The barrier stretches from a tow (loose rope) to a weightless, near-invisible, spider-like covering which animals will not penetrate. Inexpensive and easily applied to trees, vines and bushes, this relatively new produce does the job well.

A NEW FREE leaflet and the 1969 rose annual, crammed with growing tips for rosarians, are just off the presses of the American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea, Columbus, Ohio 43214. "The Handbook for Selecting Roses," another leaflet for a very small fee, is a must for gardeners who grow and show roses and it lists over 1,000 varieties accepted as show stock by the rose establishment.

Speaking of roses, let them rest now,

Rummage Sale

Lydia Circle of the United Methodist Church, 4N748 Church Road, Bensenville, will hold its annual rummage and white elephant sale in the church basement today (Friday) from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Coffee will be served.

LET OUR TRAVEL EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU



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Specials 79¢
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(Downtown Arlington Heights) THEATRE

★ **NOW** WEEKDAYS 5:00, 7:20, 9:50.
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50

Nine men who came too late and stayed too long.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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IT OFFERS BEAUTY, SENSUALITY,
AND PERFECT TASTE!" — GOLDIE, THE NEW YORKER

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Saturday and Sunday Afternoon — First Show Only
DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS IN
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Born too late for their times,
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Superb controversial film like "Bonnie & Clyde" —
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Matinees
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All Seats
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Added
Color
Cartoon
Fun

Hey Kids! Free movie party — Sat., Sept. 20
Get your free tickets from the Pit 'n Pub
Doors open 10:00 — Movie Party at 10:30

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Italian Group Meets

The Italian Catholic Federation will resume business meetings Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph Parish Hall, 353 E. Palmer, Addison. The planning committee will present a schedule for the year, including a Black Hawk hockey game, a couple's candlelight bowling party and a potluck dinner.

Next on the schedule is a card party Sept. 26 in St. Joseph's hall. Tickets are available by calling TE 3-7966.

Elk Grove Nurses Seek New Members

All area nurses are invited to a coffee party hosted by Elk Grove Nurses Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Alexius Hospital.

President Mrs. Dean Armstrong will greet interested nurses, and she will introduce her new board of officers: Mrs. Stanley King, vice president; Mrs. John Bourke, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Tucker, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Reichenbacher, treasurer.

THE NURSES CLUB has a schedule of social, educational and philanthropic activities and also provides a free "lending closet" for area residents in need of sick-room equipment. Mrs. Vernon Meyer, 437-4532, is in charge of the closet.

Nurses wishing information on membership may call Mrs. John Burke, 439-3324.

Create Wall Shadows

If you want to add the interest of shadow patterns to walls, panel them with V-joint or bevel-joint boards. For more distinct shadows, use boards and battens or channel-pattern boards.

The Prospect Theatre

CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION MOUNT PROSPECT
STARTS TONIGHT

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½ Block South at Corner of Main (Rte. 83) & Busse Ave.

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William Holden Ernest Borgnine Robert Ryan Edmond O'Brien Warren Oates Jaime Sanchez

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Co-Hit: "I Love You Alice B. Toklas"

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TECHNICOLOR®

STARTING FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
7:00-9:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SPECIAL MATINEE
Sept. 13 and 14
"8 ON THE LAM"
12:30 & 2:30

Based on the novel by Philip Roth
AUTHOR OF "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"

RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN

Theater will be closed below regular feature to start at 3:40

Newcomers To Lunch, See Play at Marengo

Arlington Heights Newcomers' Matinee Theatre Group will lunch and see the play "Twin Beds" Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Shady Lane Playhouse, Marengo. A chartered bus will leave Arlington Market at 10:30 a.m. and return by 6 p.m.

Since reservations are limited, members are urged to assure a place by contacting Mrs. Albert Steffens, 439-8261, or Mrs. Norbert Malicki, 439-6956.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS entertained new members recently at a coffee in the

home of Mrs. Clarence Burdette. Assisting were Mrs. William Kiley and Mrs. Robert Sneed.

These coffees are held monthly to give new members an opportunity to get acquainted in an informal setting. Scotch Bowling parties are held every four months for new couples joining the club. These parties are directed by the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
1 Probably	2 Taking	3 Be	4 Analyze	5 Whatever	6 Opposite	7 Good	8 Now's	9 Time	10 Splendid	11 Best	12 The
31 A	32 Is	33 For	34 To	35 An	36 The	37 It	38 But	39 Offers	40 Cause	41 You	42 Decision
61 A	62 Propositions	63 Unnecessary	64 Psychological	65 On	66 Time	67 A	68 Today	69 Day	70 Romance	71 Dictator	72 Made
73 Boost	74 Credit	75 For	76 Outdoor	77 Recreation	78 Affectionate	79 Promotion	80 Of	81 Temporarily	82 Trouble	83 Toward	84 Especially
85 Sports	86 Ahead	87 You	88 Importance	89 Now	90 Worrysome	912	92	93	94	95	96
Good	Adverse	Neutral									



THE BOB AND DON Davis quartet is currently entertaining at the Pony Lounge in the Arlington Park Hotel. Don Davis is the singing lead although all members contribute vocally. Bob Davis, pianist, is a Chicagoan and was

formerly musical director of the Play-boy Club. Completing the quartet are Charlie May and Marcel St. Laurent. May performs on guitar and saxophone, St. Laurent is the drummer.

Cinema

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FRI., SEPT. 12-18

Last chance to see

Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger

"DR. ZHIVAGO"

1:15-5:00-8:30

Oasis

OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE

Elmhurst Road at Higgins-Towhy and N.W. Tollway
Phone VA 4-6137

STARTS FRIDAY
William Holden and Ernest Borgnine
"THE WILD BUNCH"
PLUS
CAROL BAKER
"SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH"

'Round the Corner

"King Arthur's Sword" opens Saturday at Pheasant Run Playhouse Children's Theatre. The play about the Knights of the Roundtable and the legendary sword, Excalibur, is presented every Saturday at 2 p.m. through Oct. 18. Information may be obtained at 584-1454.

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for "The Song of Bernadette" at Tefft Junior High School, Route 19, Streamwood Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The production will play six performances on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 23.

Auditions are open to anyone interested in the theater with no restrictions regarding residence. Arrangements may be made for reading a script in advance by calling 837-7885.

The Northbrook Art League's juried invitational Art and Antique Festival will be held on the Northbrook Village Green Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Area artists exhibiting include Susan Crevengros, Barrington; Wallace E. Brodeur, and Christi Hansen, Mount Prospect; and Edna V. Andersen, Prospect Heights.

GOLF MILL

9210 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles
CY 4-4500 - Matinee Daily

Starts Friday, Sept. 12
WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE WILD BUNCH
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
LOTS OF FREE PARKING



MAN AND WIFE? Naturally! But Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wouds of Schaumburg struck the pose only to make convincing their roles as Senex and Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opening

tonight (Friday) at Des Plaines Theatre Guild Playhouse, Lee Street, Des Plaines. Ticket information may be obtained from Joyce Wahlquist, LE 7-0297 or Jim Gutzmer, 259-3120.

Starlets To Bow Saturday

An evening of enchantment will unfold for eighteen young women Saturday at DuPage Memorial Hospital Guild's nineteenth annual Starlight Ball at the Drake Oak Brook Hotel.

Gowned in traditional white, against a background of pink and gold inspired by the Ball theme "Portrait Promenade," these young women will make their entrance into adult society.

TWO STARLETS from Addison, Barbara Ann Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Capps, and Janice Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brothers, will be among the group.

Ball activities begin with a formal reception for the Starlets in the Drake's Presidents' Room. Guests will then have cocktails in the Terrace Room and on the pool patio and then dine in the Ballroom. Floyd Kalber, television and radio personality, will be cotillion master, introducing the Starlets during the Ball.

Serving on the planning committee are Paddock area women, Mrs. William Smotherman, Wood Dale, a past Ball chairman; Mrs. Ray Gantz, Addison, presentation chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bidro, Addison, Guild ways and means chairman; and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Itasca, tickets, invitations and reservations.

Antique Dealers Show

A mystery box which more than 10,000 antique dealers and collectors have been unable to identify will be among the half-million dollars worth of exhibits at the annual show sponsored by the Northern Antiques Dealers Association.

The organization's fourth annual exhibition is in progress today, Saturday and Sunday at O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Road, Des Plaines. More than 4000 collectors and antique lovers are expected to view the 40-plus exhibits from all over the United States.

The mystery box was purchased in London by Mrs. Shirley Oler Kowing of Rockford, collector and president of the association. It is 20 inches square, with four holes the size of small saucers in its top and a scalloped rim.



THE ILLUSION, composed of John Vinci, lead singer; Chuck Alder, bass player; Mike Meniscalco, organist; Mike Ricciardella, drummer; and Richie Corniglia, guitar, will appear at The Wild Goose in Wheeling tomorrow (Saturday) night. The group's latest single, "Did You See Her Eyes?", and their album are both high on national charts.

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Professional Cast

VALE THEATRE
on Saines' Tralee Farm
Rt. 25, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 42

"CHAMPAGNE COMPLEX"

Wed. Matinee 2:30; Fri. 8:30;
Sat. Early 6:30; Sat. Late 9:30

Box Office 312-428-4818
Restaurant 312-428-4461

Tickets \$2.50

Rita Moreno Honored

Rita Moreno has been selected as the best guest artist of the 1968-69 outlying theatre season by the Joseph Jefferson Awards Committee for her performance in "The Rose Tattoo" at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

She will receive a Jeff Award, along with five local winners, at the first annual Jeff Awards Presentations at 5:30 p.m., Monday, October 6, in the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel, according to Morton S. Ries, Chairman of the affair.

The Joseph Jefferson Awards Committee is composed of 38 Chicagoans and chaired by Henry Platt, president of ABC Great States, Inc.

Sept 4 - Sept 17

Lainie KAZAN

so nice to hear...
so nice to be near!

Palmer House - Chicago
EMPIRE ROOM
Call Fritz
RA 6-5500

Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage
present

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Book by BURT SHEVELOVE and LARRY GELBART
Music & Lyrics by STEPHEN SONDHEIM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPT. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27
OCT. 3-4
curtain time 8:30 p.m.

\$2.50
(\$1.25 for students on Fridays)
Phone 296-1211 for ticket reservations (noon - 8 p.m.)

Guild Playhouse
620 Lee Street Des Plaines

Art Gallery Opens Season

With a toast in wine at 8 o'clock this evening (Friday), Countryside Art Gallery, will introduce to the public its 23 gallery artists for the 1968-70 season. Although some of the names are well known to Countryside patrons, there will be new talents on view in the gallery for the first time.

Many Chicago artists are extending their art exposure into the fertile suburbs. As they do so they introduce the Northwest suburban public to new forms, techniques and concepts in art.

Robert Smeltzer was seen in last year's Modern Art Show displaying poured acrylics in 1930's subjects. Judith McComber does what she calls "super-real" painting. Realistic objects are given further realism through painting them transparently.

CATHERINE PAINTER of Glenview draws figures from a model, then departs into the abstract in their completion.

Guest area artists Harold Kerr and Charles Farmer will exhibit their sculpture and pottery and lend a three-dimensional contrast to the show.

The new artists will be on hand to discuss their work during the reception at the gallery, 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. The show will continue daily 1-5 p.m., except Monday, through October 8th.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271)

Friday, Sept. 12

—Countryside Art Gallery opening, 1968-70 season.
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box Office, 296-1211.

Monday, Sept. 15

—Open readings "Summer and Smoke," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

—Open readings, "Summer and Smoke," 8 p.m.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Haddockney's

alpine house

A wonderful tradition in fine dining.

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DINNER - ROOMS FOR
PRIVATE PARTIES

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arlington park towers

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BOB & DON DAVIS QUARTET

MUSIC... COMEDY... ALL AROUND FUN

OPEN FROM FIVE P.M.
No cover charge
(Reservations suggested — call 394-2000)

arlington park towers
Chicago's new suburban hotel

COCKTAIL LOUNGE NOW OPEN 'TIL 4 A.M.

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

FEATURING BILL PIERCE TRIO

Tuesday through Saturday
for your entertainment & dancing pleasure
No Minimum... No Cover Charge

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and Quentin Road in Palatine
For Your Reservations Call 358-2800
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2 fabulous restaurants at Nordic Hills Country Club

SCANDINAVIAN ROOM
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Filet Mignon Nordic

WRAPPED IN BACON
WHICH INCLUDES LOBSTER
CRABMEAT NEWBERG
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
and
THE VULCAN'S FORGE

CHAR-BROIL YOUR OWN STEAK
JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT -
With all the trimmings
... modestly priced

Nordic Hills Country Club
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RT. 53 (BETWEEN RT. 19 & RT. 20)
RES. SCANDINAVIAN ROOM 773-0925
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Suburban Dining at its Finest

LANDER'S Chalet

COMPLETE DINNERS
STEAKS • CHOPS • RIBS
LOBSTER • SEA FOOD

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Open Daily
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Dancing-Live Entertainment til 4 A.M.
Banquet Facilities For All Occasions
SUNDAY and MONDAY THE SWINGERS

country club theatre

in the Old Orchard Country Club
Rand & Euclid Roads
Mount Prospect
CL 9-5400
for Reservations

DINNER & THEATRE from \$5.95
THEATRE ONLY from \$3.00
AMPLE PARKING

NOW PLAYING

The Marriage-Go-Round

Opening Sept. 17
"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

THEATRE for CHILDREN
LEW MUSIL'S TALE TELLERS
Sat. & Sun. - 2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE

the Legal Page

Village of Schaumburg, Illinois Revenues, Expenditures Year Ending December 31, 1968

GENERAL FUND

ACTUAL REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Receipts:	
Liquor Licenses	\$ 5,750.00
Business Licenses	9,359.00
Dog Licenses	902.00
Zoning Fees	2,025.00
Building Permits	177,935.00
Sign Permits	1,449.50
Other Permits	2,126.66
Police Fines	61,524.10
Reimbursement from Vehicle Tax Fund	24,119.55
Reimbursement from Road & Bridge Fund	13,819.87
Sales Tax	78,278.49
Plans Examined	4,565.00
Ordinances and Codes	1,000.05
Street Signs	889.28
Rents	3,532.50
Interest	13,160.71
Franchise Fees	65,266.78
Other Revenue	4,589.32
Reimbursement from Motor Fuel Tax Fund	348.00
Property Taxes	38,000.00
Reimbursement from Waterworks & Sewerage Fd.	25,159.66
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$533,791.57

DISBURSEMENTS

Accurate Preloading \$54.00, Ace Hardware \$310.95, Acme Specialties Corp. \$126.00, Air Home Improvement Corp. \$69.00, Allied Asphalt Paving Co. \$107.13, American Fire & Safety Bureau \$106.70, T. W. Anderson \$5.45, Arrow Road Construction Co. \$21.00, Astro National Inc. \$15,192.76, B & H Blueprint & Supply \$65.15, B. Baas \$15.00, W. Barikovich \$100.00, Bauer's Service \$3.00, R. A. Behrens \$3,125.00, Benhart Stagnaw, Inc. \$490.06, J. Berg \$75.00, Bierman Implement Co. \$9.00, E. W. Boehm Co. \$1,002.10, Bo Mar Auto Repair \$246.55, Bruce's Office Machines \$2.50, Burdette Smith Co. \$25.00, T. B. Burkhardt \$25.00, Business Envelopes Mfg. Inc. \$34.20

C. B. Center of America \$53.40, Campanelli Bros. of Illinois, Inc. \$1,500.00, Campanelli Employees Profit Sharing Plan \$17,360.00, Carrier, Gurtler & Drobnis \$22.00, Chicago Credit Bureau \$8.00, Citizens Utilities Co. of Illinois \$22.80, Color Tone of Illinois, Inc. \$454.25, Commonwealth Edison Co. \$2,214.08, Community Counseling Center \$6.00, M. Conroy \$1,086.20, Cook County Recorder of Deeds \$201.60, Cook County Collector \$54.64, Dr. M. Comiglia \$11.00, Council of Governments of Cook County \$75.00, D. Coursey \$100.00, Crawford Office Supply \$294.22, J. Crump \$105.00, W. S. Darley & Co. \$10.93, Del Chemical Corp. \$246.04, Department of Commerce - Census \$1,510.00, Don DeVale \$50.00, James Dillon \$100.00, Alex DiFietropolo \$86.10, J. Donaldson \$15.00, Doolittle & Co. \$14.40, The Drawing Board \$29.50, DuCo Engineering Co. \$376.80, Dundee Press \$749.00, DuPage Sign Service \$26.00, Efficiency Inc. \$269.11, Effengue Electrical Supply Co. \$26.96, R. Ehrhardt \$2.00, E & H Utility Sales \$94.93, Electronic Distributors \$210.29, Elgin Disposal \$72.00, Elgin Macor, Inc. \$22.45, Elgin Paper Co. \$210.57, Elgin Typewriter Co. \$76.23, El Mar Office Supplies \$47.21

C. Foltch \$15.00, F. A. Fonger \$190.00, Fingerprint Equip. Inc. \$5.80, F. J. R. Midwest, Inc. \$121.52, Flor Ador Inc. \$1,539.10, Fox Valley Fire Equip. Co. \$65.00, Fox Valley Industrial Service \$123.50, Franklin Weber Motors \$11,618.90, C. Gallo \$15.00, John P. Garlich & Sons \$27.11, General Camera Co. \$118.01, Gene's Marathon \$527.89, A. J. Gerrard & Co. \$89.50, Leon M. Golding & Assoc. \$37.30, Goldman, White, Froehlich & Margolis \$750.00, Golf Rose Animal Hospital \$39.40, Grand Distributors Inc. \$79.57, Great Lakes Fire Equip. \$4,568.07

Hale Pletsch Service \$125.00, Robert Hammond \$100.00, M. K. Hanson \$165.00, C. H. Hanson \$109.52, Albert Hartmann, Collector \$66.20, Gil Hebard Guns \$15.44, Wm. Heidt \$100.00, O. Heine Electric \$235.00, A. J. Herold \$15.00, A. Herzfeld \$100.00, Highway Safety Foundation \$325.00, Jos. Holland Hardware \$169.31, Hospital Planning Council \$24.00, Howe Fire Apparatus Co. \$151.45

I.B.M. \$61.40, Illinois Assoc. of Chiefs of Police \$8.00, Ill. Bell Telephone \$4,530.50, Ill. Dept. of Insurance \$25.00, Ill. Fire Extinguisher Co. \$54.25, Ill. Municipal League \$260.00, Ill. Police Assoc. \$49.25, Industrial Appraisal Co. \$25.74, Industrial Electronics \$490.27, Inlander Steindler Paper Co. \$29.91, Internal Revenue \$6,674.45, International Assoc. Chiefs of Police \$25.00

Jackson's Tree Service \$425.00, Jay N Bee \$21.81, Jerry's Gun Shop \$225.00, Claude Jewell \$105.00, Donald Johnson \$47.20, Johnson Bros. Tree Service \$145.00, Kae Art Litho Corp. \$142.50, Kale Uniforms \$223.22, Kearns Engineering Co. \$960.00, Keen Printing Co. \$181.20, John Knop \$98.00, George Kranenberg \$3,325.00, Krest Custom Tailors \$1,175.79

Lake Cook Farm Supply \$17.15, J. Lamatsch \$138.18, Larry's Standard Service \$380.14, Tom Lauzon - Weathersfield Pure Oil \$42.94, 3M \$746.41, Maher Lumber Co. \$22.74, Material Service \$42.50, Meior Press \$348.96, Mid-America Federal \$14,748.84, L. Mills \$15.00, John Mittwick \$17.72, Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard Ins. \$351.00, Motorola \$6,977.84, H. Mullen \$15.00, G. Mullins \$210.53, Municipal Clerks of Ill. \$5.00, Municip Corp. \$10.93, Myers Publishing \$31.64

National Process Printers \$148.00, Navy Band Mfg. Co. \$294.17, North Cook County Soil Dist. \$560.00, N. Ill. Gas Co. \$562.91, Northwest Firestone \$649.61, Northwest Municipal Conference \$40.00, Northwest Police Academy \$245.00, Northwest Tool Rental \$37.00, Northwest For Truck Sales \$8.25, Novelty Glass & Mirror \$14.00, P. Oberschneider, MD. \$20.00, Overhead Door Co. \$295.39, Paddock Publications \$708.38, K. Paul \$15.00, Peerless Embroidery Co. \$39.39, Peoples Auto Supply Co. \$44.27, P. F. Pettibone & Co. \$227.39, Petty Cash - Civil Defense \$160.62, Petty Cash - Clerk's Office \$307.19, Petty Cash - Fire Department \$204.00, Petty Cash - Police Department \$368.37

Petty Cash - Public Health \$100.21, Petty Cash - Public Works \$200.02, Pioneer Newspapers \$241.09, Pitney Bowes \$43.32, Plane View Black Soil \$7.50, Pollard Motor Co. \$11.17, Post Hardware Supply \$73.30, Postmaster - Roselle \$200.00, Practical Offset Inc. \$244.50, Pure Oil Co. \$7,910.42, Puritan Agency \$907.50, Quality Letter Service \$720.00, D. Raab \$15.00, Radio Corp. of America \$1,606.88, The Record \$7.00, Remington Rand \$37.40, J. A. Renaldi & Co. \$209.38, T. F. Rettenbacher \$1,240.00, Rohlfing Bros. General Tire \$748.55, R. Ronne \$100.00, Roselle Auto Parts \$706.26

Roselle Bldg. Materials \$217.67, Roselle Farmer's Lumber \$340.40, Roselle Lock Service \$11.50, Roselle Motor Sales \$26.62, Roselle Postmaster \$50.00, Roselle Rural Fire Protection Dist. \$5,396.75, Ross, Hardies, Etal \$4,084.16, Rowlands Sales \$10.86, Royal Sanitation Service \$276.90, Sales Tools, Inc. \$314.40, Sanfax Corp. \$65.43, Schaumburg Fire Dept. \$1,795.50, Village of Schaumburg-Payroll a/c \$166,208.87, Schaumburg State Bank \$31,129.96, Schaumburg Texaco \$18.31, Schaumburg Transportation Co. \$732.00, Schaumburg United Fund \$110.00, Village of Schaumburg - Water & Sewer a/c \$15,735.90, Schumacher Hardware Co. \$424.26, Schuster Equip. Co. \$5,726.00, Search & Seizure Bulletin \$17.50, Sears, Roebuck & Co. \$629.72

Secretary of State \$24.00, John Sexton Sand & Gravel Corp. \$159.20, Jack Siegel \$3,632.50, Simplex Time Recorder Co. \$33.45, R. G. Smith Equip. Co. \$15.56, Mrs. W. M. Sposato \$105.00, State of Ill. - Federal Surplus Property Section \$173.10, Suburban Bldg. Officials Conference \$23.40, F. A. Sumang, M.D. \$220.00, Sundance \$8.00, T. J. Decorating Service \$650.00, Tarchi Interiors \$24.50, Ted's Plumbing \$174.35, Terrace Supply Co. \$49.25, Town Planners Inc. \$3,025.00, Traffic Institute \$11.05, Traveler's Insurance \$9,818.07, Trind Sales Corp. \$521.16, Transparent Indust. Envelope Inc. \$17.55, Treasurer - Office of Cook County \$76.70, Twinbrook Hardware \$7.92, Twinbrook Medical Lab. \$12.60

U.S. Firemen's Equip. Co. \$1,176.79, United Laboratories Inc. \$235.17, V & G Mower \$37.03, I. H. Vazquez, M.D. \$165.00, Veto Sales & Service \$940.70, Village Enco \$218.12, Village Standard \$121.29, W. D. Electric Construction \$2,923.00, Warren Nesbitt Electric Co. \$701.00, Weathersfield Pharmacy \$146.76, Weathersfield Pure Oil \$325.05, Webb Comm. \$810.00, T. J. Westenberg \$42.50, West Town Auto Parts \$223.62, West Suburban Inc. \$1.80, R. A. Wooley \$593.00, Wrona Bros. Inc. \$290.50, J. Zurick \$64.80, TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$398,322.01

WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE FUND

RECEIPTS:	
Water and Sewer Billings	\$347,127.75
Tap-on Fees	93,742.14
Penalties	5,290.58
Interest Income	1,937.50
Other Revenue	1,061.41
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$449,159.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Bond Reserve Account \$22,100.00, Bond & Interest Account \$89,468.76, Ace Hardware \$276.44, Addressograph Multigraph Corp. \$6,326.34, Advisor \$1.50, Alexander Chemicals \$1,002.00, Aurora Pump \$24.03, Automatic Control Services \$91.00, J. Bachus \$30.00, H. Bagigalupo \$30.00, D. Bahlenhorst \$30.00, J. Bartys \$30.00, L.

Bergstedt \$30.00, Ernest Bernard \$467.70, Wayne Bessette \$30.00, Bierman Implement Co. \$2.16, Big John Tree Experts \$85.00, Bjarne Bernitsen \$22.40, J. Blackman \$24.65, R. Blomgren \$30.00, Bo Mar Auto Repair \$156.45, M. Brillhart \$30.00, T. Broncala \$30.00, Business Envelope Mfg. \$31.53

Calabrese & Decina \$3,426.50, Commonwealth Edison \$9,312.69, T. Conner \$30.00, Charles Conroy \$30.00, J. Corrigan \$30.00, S. Crowe \$30.00, Samuel Davis \$30.00, R. Dearth \$1.13, E. Denman \$670.10, Des Plaines Office Equip. Inc. \$10.00, B. Doyke \$30.00, The Drawing Board \$53.95, W. Dunne \$30.00, H. Dunn \$20.60, DuPage Publishing Co. \$6.00

E & H Utility Sales \$155.05, Efengue Electrical Supply Co. \$5.24, Electro Rustproofing \$244.00, El Mar Office Supplies \$544.08, T. Erhardt \$30.00, Fischer & Porter Co. \$50.75, W. Fitzgerald \$30.00, Flexible Pipe Tool Division \$1,494.00, J. Foertsch \$30.00, J. D. Foreman Co. \$143.24, Garfield Rental Mart \$15.00, John Garlich & Sons \$42.65, R. Gelling \$30.00, R. Gilgan \$30.00, B. Gill \$30.00, C. Goding Electric Co. \$46.60, P. Gosell \$30.00, W. T. Grant Co. \$464.70, C. Greengard Associates \$308.83, D. Gross \$30.00, R. Gulbrants \$30.00

J. Haboush \$30.00, C. Hays \$30.00, F. Henderson \$1.53, Hild Chem., Div. \$13.36, J. Hinton \$30.00, Hoffman Rosner Corp. \$140.00, W. Holderness \$30.00, Homelite \$916.95, W. Horan \$21.20, R. Hui \$30.00, I.B.M. \$450.00, Ill. Bell Telephone \$618.40, P. Irwin \$30.00, L. Jaeger \$30.00, D. Jensen \$30.00, J. Jensen \$30.00, E. Kalis \$30.00, R. Keats \$30.00, Keen Printing Co. \$228.20, T. King \$30.00, A. Kinz \$30.00, T. Koclanes \$30.00, K. Kot \$30.00, R. Krueger \$30.00, Lake Cook Farm Supply \$7.00, G. Landon \$30.00, Larry's Standard \$6.85, J. Larsen \$30.00, R. Legrand \$30.00, J. Legrady \$30.00, R. Lewandowski \$30.00, R. Long \$30.00, A. Luciani \$30.00

J. McCamant \$30.00, McGuire & Assoc. \$108.05, D. Magiera \$30.00, J. Marshall \$30.00, Material Service \$671.90, L. Matter \$14.95, R. Medina \$30.00, M. Mefford \$9.00, Meyer Material Co. \$77.99, W. Meyer \$30.00, Mid America Electric Co. \$491.07, R. Miller \$22.40, J. R. Miranda \$93.93, Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard \$350.00, H. Motley \$30.00, T. Moutvic \$30.00

National Lock Co. \$2.50, National Power Rodding Corp. \$975.00, Navy Brand Mfg. \$147.35, D. Nelson \$30.00, D. Netzel \$30.00, Northern Ill. Gas \$157.94, Northwest Tool Rental \$78.50, O'Brien Engineering Co. \$201.20, Paddock Publications \$23.63, N. Pagel \$30.00, H. Paige \$30.00, T. Panattoni \$30.00, Payroll Account \$27,410.20, Persson Engineering Co. \$319.40, Petty Cash - Public Works \$38.48, Petty Cash - Sewer & Water Dept. \$50.00, H. Phillips \$30.00, Pioneer Newspapers \$12.40, Pitney Bowes Inc. \$47.47, Plane View Black Soil \$108.00, R. Polly \$30.00, Postmaster - Roselle \$1,559.75, Preload Company \$3,580.10, Pure Oil Co. \$502.08

Quinn Equipment Co. \$7,500.00, R. Rejman \$30.00, Reliable Power Rodding Co. \$105.00, R. Rheintgen \$18.99, Rockwell Mfg. Co. \$18,909.55, R. Rohl \$30.00, W. Rolfs \$30.00, Roselle Auto Parts \$71.08, Roselle Farmers Lumber Co. \$15.40, R. Rosengrant \$12.28, T. Rosnagle \$6.92, K. Rupnow \$30.00

R. Sanders \$30.00, E. Samuelian \$30.00, D. Scensny \$30.00, J. Schwartz \$30.00, J. Sheldon \$30.00, Y. Shin \$30.00, A. Sorci \$30.00, E. Sorensen \$14.50, Standard Power Equipment Co. \$248.75, W. Staryat \$30.00, W. Steiger \$30.00, G. Stepanovic \$30.00, W. Stevens \$30.00, D. Strang \$30.00, D. Strossner \$30.00, Suburban Industrial Supply Co. \$26.32, Suburban Machine Service \$158.32, W. Summers \$30.00

K. Tatarsky \$30.00, Ted's Plumbing \$73.75, T. Teschner \$30.00, Texaco, Inc. \$18.78, Traverse City Iron Works \$47.45, Thomas Turner \$30.00, United Laboratories, Inc. \$897.15, A. Usas \$18.55, Valve & Primer Corp. \$49.36, F. Varada \$30.00, J. Vermiglio \$30.00, Elliot Vick \$66.70, Village of Hoffman Estates \$2,332.37, Village of Schaumburg, General a/c \$29,088.56

R. Wagner Co. \$104.50, Allen Wales Adding Machines \$268.15, U. Watts \$30.00, F. Wehrheim \$30.00, T. Wehrheim \$30.00, R. Weirich \$30.00, R. Wellington \$30.00, White, Froehlich & Markwell \$500.00, A. Wild \$23.23, J. Wilkin \$30.00, D. Wilson \$30.00, K. Winarz \$30.00, R. Wooley \$202.76, F. Zari \$30.00, Zarov Chemical Co. \$921.50, Ziebell Sales \$836.76, TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$241,736.59

L. J. PACIL, Village Treasurer
Published in The Herald Sept. 12, 1969.

Notice to Bidders
The Village of Arlington Heights will receive sealed bids for well construction at Deep Wells Numbers 11 and 12 and appurtenant work, until 10:00 a.m., September 30, 1969 at the Village Hall, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Manager or at the office of Suhr, Peterson, Peterson & Suhr, Inc., 130 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois, and copy of same may be purchased at either of the said offices for five dollars (\$5.00) which will not be refunded.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village of Arlington Heights for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of receiving bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of not less than 10 (10) per cent of the total bid, payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within 10 days after the award of the contract.

BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1969.

Special Meeting
The Roselle Park District will hold a special meeting on September 24, 1969 at 8 P.M. in the Scout Lodge, 300 E. Pine for the purpose of opening bids for construction at Community Park.

GLORIA A. WESTON
Secretary
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 12, 1969.

Notice
CERTIFICATE No. 6377 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on Sept. 5, 1969 wherein the business firm of F & F Machine Automation located at 16W281 Thorndale Ave., Bensenville, Ill., was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Frank J. Michelkamp, Rt. 3, Box 253-A, Roselle, Ill., 60172.
Cherie A. Michelkamp, Rt. 3, Box 253-A, Roselle, Ill., 60172.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 5th day of September, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1969.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6359 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 27, 1969, wherein the business firm of Gibraltar Concrete Construction located at 529 S. Spring St., Roselle, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is, are as follows:

G. R. Newsom, 529 S. Spring St., Roselle, Illinois; E. J. Newsom, 529 S. Spring St., Roselle, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 27th day of August A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1969.

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Hoffman Estates will receive sealed bids for the purchase of two trucks. Specifications may be picked up at the Clerk's office, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois. All bids should be returned sealed to the Village Clerk's office, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates 60172 marked "Truck Bid" by 3:00 p.m. September 26, 1969. Bids will be opened at that time in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities in any bid and to accept the bid which it deems to be to the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald Sept. 9, 12, 16, 19, 1969.

WANTED

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL
IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS



Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanics, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising career.

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE
AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE
U.S. AIR FORCE
U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
(space for recruiter address)

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Habit-forming.

When you stack one U.S. Savings Bond on top of another, it becomes a habit that's tough to break and hard to beat. That's because it's so painless. Just tell your employer or banker to set aside a regular amount from your paycheck before you have a chance to spend it. Sign up today.

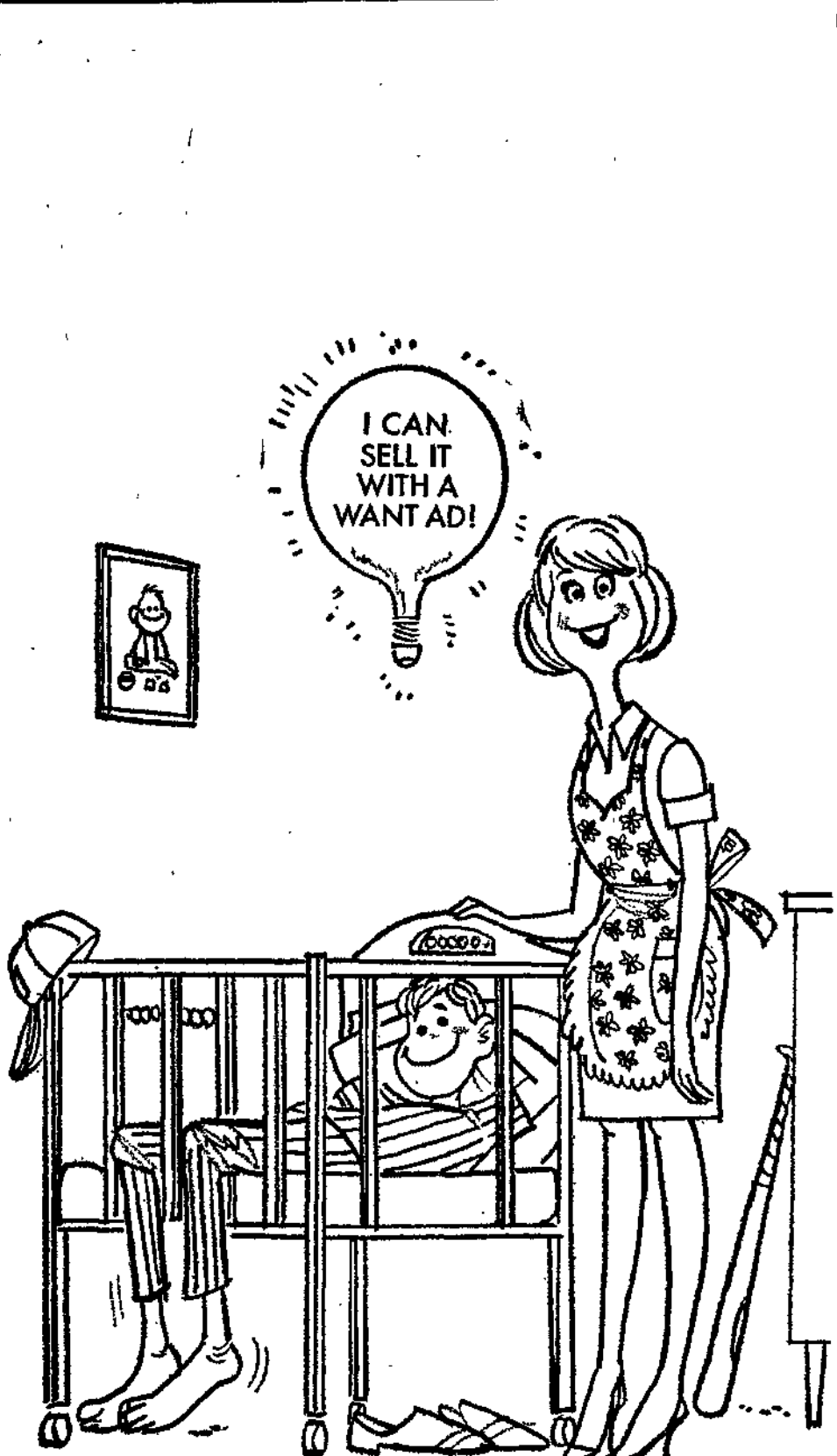
NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.



THAT'S THE IDEA!

When Junior's almost old enough to be traded from the minor to the major leagues . . . it's time to trade in that cramped crib for a slugged-sized bed! And, instead of throwing out that still-good crib, sell it with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. It's as easy as dialing 394-2400!

Paddock Publications
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Want Ads 294-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Vintage Models At Fair

The scent of nostalgia will waft through the hobby corner of the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition like a sweet turn-of-the-century autumn breeze.

There will be working models of passenger trains that served Chicago in the 1890's, some of the first telephones used in Illinois, fare tokens used in horse-drawn trolley cars, and a collection of antique sterling silver spoons.

Many more bits of history and memorabilia will be presented by private collectors at the spectacular, five-day annual suburban fair, starting a second day on Sept. 17 at Arlington Park race track.

More than 40,000 people are expected to visit the fair to see special exhibits, such

as the hobby corner, an exciting tropical fish display, and a "painting" with colored sand show, as well as the latest consumer products and services. All will have a chance to win some of the thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

ONE OF the hobby corner highlights will be a working replica of the Lake Shore Limited, a seven-car passenger train that ran between Chicago and New York in 1847. Its builder, Ralph S. Brown of Schaumburg, spent more than five months sawing, planing, hammering, painting and meticulously finishing the car interiors with felt-covered seats, sofas, dining tables, and pullman berths.

The Lake Shore Limited as well as

Ralph's precise replica of the Alton Limited, a nine-car beauty that connected Chicago with St. Louis in the 1920's, will move along a series of tracks in the exhibit. Some stationary models on view will be the private cars of such business and financial moguls as John Pierpont Morgan and William K. Vanderbilt, and a special hospital car that traveled between Chicago and the Mayo Clinic in the 1920's.

"I GENERALLY work from old photos in magazines and I specialize in passenger trains because they are a more personalized aspect of railroading — more so than freight cars, for instance," says Ralph. He's been working on his hobby since high school and also has one of the

most extensive libraries of books on American railroading in the state.

George W. Smith, of 303 N. Rockaway, Palatine, collects old telephones, and some of his choice models will be on display at the fair. Two exceptional phones in his collection are a pedestal type made of brass which he converted into an unusual and practical table lamp (pick up the receiver and the light goes on), and a wall phone converted into a radio.

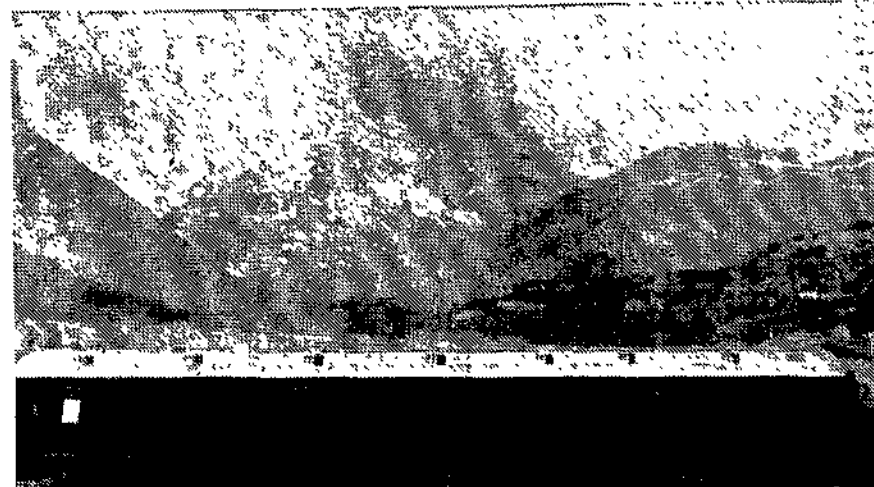
His most prized telephone is a wall phone used in the restored home of James Monroe in Virginia. His midwestern models date back to 1895 when the first phone was in use in Arlington Heights in Niehl's Drug Store, 229 Campbell. Some other phones he is displaying are pre-World War I models from Denmark, Portugal and Sweden.

IT WAS 10 years ago that George bought his first old-fashioned wall phone at an auction in Iowa for only \$2.50. But the popularity and prices of phones dating back to the 1890-1920 period has now sharply since then that the hobby has become quite expensive. "I consider old phones a sound investment for the future as well as a great source of pleasure," he says.

One of the great sources of pleasure for Mrs. Robert (Clarice) Simmons, of 336 Westview, Roselle, is collecting ornate, old-fashioned spoons, and much of her collection of nearly 100 pieces will be on exhibit at the fair.

Her pride and joy are 15 sterling silver spoons formed by master craftsmen as far back as 1880. "The silversmiths then worked with solid silver and spent a great deal of time on each piece," she says. "They've formed beautiful designs, shapes and figures on these spoons, both on the front and back of the handles."

CLARICE STARTED her hobby as a little girl when her grandfather who traveled brought her antique silver spoons on



his return home. She also has state spoons, foreign spoons and various others from places she has been. Her foreign spoon collection of about 25 pieces includes those from Mexico, Canada, Vienna, Guatemala, England and Ireland.

A man with a great love for trolley car memorabilia, Grant B. Schmalgmeier, Chicago, has collected more than 8,000 fare tokens, 5,000 post card pictures of trolleys and many books and pamphlets.

He also collects toll coins, and his prize possession is a "zollpfennig" (one toll penny) issued in 1786 to travelers crossing the bridge into Hamburg, Germany. Much of his collection will be on view.

COORDINATOR OF the hobby corner is William E. Adams, Chicago, president of the Windy City Post Card Club which has a major exhibit at the fair, and an exhibitor in his own right of unusually shaped and novelty ash trays, a collection of some 100 Santa Clauses (from 1/2 inch to three feet tall) and a unique collection of items related to the name "Adams" including two U. S. presidents, names of cities, streets and mountains, TV programs and

commercial names. "Anyone named Adams at the fair will also receive a free Adams post card at my exhibit," Adams said.

WATER SOFTENER SALT
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Photo Judge Selected

Professional Photographer, and a resident of Des Plaines, has accepted the position of judge for Paddock Publications' Seventh Annual Photo Competition.

The competition will be held as part of the second annual Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition which opens next Wednesday at the Arlington Park race track.

Schmidt has had a distinguished career in photography and also serves as a judge in the Chicago International Film Festival, National Press Photographers Association Newspaper Clipping Contest and the National Newspaper Snapshot Contest.

Following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma and service with the U. S. Coast Guard in World War II, Schmidt attended the Chicago School of Photography and the House of Color, Wichita, Kansas.

IN 1969 he entered the field of professional photography as an assistant photographer with the Frank Lewis Studio, Chicago.

In 1955 he became an administrative as-

sistant at Professional Photographers of America, Inc., and two years later was appointed managing editor of the National Photographer, now the Professional Photographer.

In addition, he is the founder and one-time secretary of the Professional Photographers of Ohio and wrote "Let's Talk About Color" for the National Photographer.

Schmidt has taught photojournalism courses at Milwaukee Technical College and has been a guest instructor at the Layton School of Art, a division of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

He received the National Award for contributions to photography in 1964.

SCHMIDT is currently a member of the American Society of Photographers and is director of the American Society of Business Press Editors.

Speaking of the photo contest, Larry Cameron, photography director for Paddock Publications, noted that a combination of ready availability of all types of equipment and the increasing use of photojournalism have stimulated photog-

"These days," he commented, "that once-in-a-lifetime picture can come from the hands and eye of the best-equipped photographer — or the greenest of amateurs employing the simplest of equipment." He added that photography is becoming increasingly popular as a hobby.

JUDGING OF the contest entries will be in three classes for black and white prints — portrait and personality, action, and pictorial — and one class for color pictures, open to all subject material. Awards will be made Sept. 19 at the fair.

Top prize in each of the four categories will be an engraved silver ash tray, with ribbons awarded for second and third place in the black and white and color competition.

The Grass Is Greener

Many complain these days that suburban communities are becoming too congested but there are still those who see a taste of the country in suburbia.

Three boys, ages 10, 11, and 12, told Bensenville police Wednesday that they had played hockey from their Chicago school to ride out "and see the suburbs."

"There's lots of room here," one of the boys said.

"I like the country," he added. The boys were picked up Wednesday morning when an officer spotted them lingering near the Mohawk Country Club. They were taken into the station for questioning where it was discovered that they were riding stolen bicycles as well as being truant.

THE BOYS, ALL from Chicago and two of them brothers, told Bensenville police they attended school at Agassiz Elementary School in Chicago. Investigation by the police showed that the principal of the school had not seen the boys since Tuesday.

The boys told police they had taken a bus as far as Franklin Park, stole the bicycles and just started riding. Franklin Park police were immediately notified and tracked down the owner of two bikes. The owner of the third is still unknown.

The boys' parents picked them up at the Bensenville station that afternoon and their names have been turned over to the local juvenile officer in Chicago.

ONE SMALL ITEM that will not show up in the police records, but will undoubtedly be remembered by the boys is a lunch of hamburgers, french fries and root beer they were served in the station while waiting to be tracked down by their parents.

Square Dance News

Arlington Squares
St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchhoff Road in Arlington Heights, will be the new location for the Arlington Squares Square Dance Club dancers, opening the new season Friday.

Both the club's callers, Lenny Ross and Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be there to square 'em up at 8:30 p.m., immediately after the half-hour round dance workshop conducted by Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Arlington Squares will dance the second and fourth Friday nights of every month in St. Simon's Episcopal Church. Round dance workshop will be a regular feature and the club will continue its traditional social hour following the dance at 11 p.m.

Full information about the club or any of its events is available by calling Bill Weber at 437-4409.

Midwesterners
Midwesterners Square Dance Club will meet Saturday in the Jefferson School, 46th Street and St. Charles Road, Bellwood, for their first dance of the season.

Club caller, Al Schaffner will square 'em up at 8 and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

Square dance lessons sponsored by the Midwesterners begin Sunday in the Berkeley Village Hall, on Electric Avenue in Berkeley. Classes are 7:30 until 9:30 p.m., and the course will run for 21 weeks at \$1.50 per couple per lesson. Further information about the club can be obtained by calling Ted and Jo Allen at LI 4-3839.

Midwesterners dance the second and fourth Saturdays of every month in the Jefferson School. Refreshments are served and guests are welcome.

Bucks and Does

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold their first regularly scheduled dance of the new season Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, just west of Route 83, Elk Grove Village.

Caller will be "Foggy" Thompson, and Susan and Henry Held will lead the round dancing.

The club is looking for new dancers to join the instruction classes to be held on Tuesday nights at the same place, under the direction of "Foggy" Thompson. For further information about the club call Phyllis Chevaux at 437-3590.

Jacks and Jills

Jacks and Jills Square Dance Club, will be dancing this season at a new place and with a slight change in time.

The club will meet Saturday from 8 until 11 p.m. in the American Legion Community Center, 207 W. Main (Route 72), Dundee. Guest caller will be Walt Byington.

Everyone is invited to join the square dance lesson for new dancers beginning Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the American Legion Center, with Walt Byington as the instructor. Full information about the club is available by contacting Dorothy Bower, RR 1, Box 324-A, Hampshire, Ill. 60140.

School, Firms Team Up

Cooperative education, a joint adventure between College of DuPage and an industrial facility, will begin this fall for students in six technical fields.

Richard Petrizzo, chairman of cooperative education for the division of technology, said the College of DuPage is the first Illinois community college to go all out for this program. He said the plan has been praised by state vocational and technical officials.

The decision to establish a cooperative education program is a result of requests from major area employers such as Western Electric, Bell Laboratories, Argonne National Laboratory and the new National Accelerator Laboratory at Weston for badly needed trained employees.

HE SAID co-op education means that a part of the student's college time is formally allotted to a "training station." That is, on-the-job experience with an industry engaged in the kind of work for which the student is preparing. The students have the chance to combine principle and theory with practical experience under the guidance of experts.

"The purpose is to apply basic knowledge to practical situations and reinforce what the student has learned," Petrizzo said. "It gives him exposure to areas related to formal course work and presents the opportunity to become acquainted with more complex machinery and equipment than the college may have in classrooms."

Other benefits include the chance for an employer to appraise a potential employee. The student who gets paid for his work will soon know if this really is the work he wants. The college works cooperatively to use the resources and facilities of the community for the student's advantage.

PETRIZZO SAID the college coordinator, through frequent visits with the employer, discusses the student's progress and performance. Employers, faculty and students then decide what special training areas the student needs.

College of DuPage will start co-op education this fall in the areas of electronics, mechanical technology, architectural technology, police science, fire science and graphics.

Petrizzo intends to work closely with the local high schools in which students have already expressed interest in specific occupational fields.

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Automobiles

Automobiles—Used

1969 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2-dr. hardtop, black vinyl top. Climate & cruise control. 6 way seat. Tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Fully equipped with 24 accessories. Original price \$5,900. Yours for \$2,700. Call 392-5437 after 6 p.m.

'66 MERCURY PARKLANE One owner, exc. cond., complete power, 410 engine, air, disc brakes, leather, FM stereo, new tires, etc. Orig. cost \$5,300, must sell \$1,675. Call weekdays 394-2600, after 6 p.m. & wknds 394-1826.

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'63 Renault Caravelle convertible with detachable hardtop, R/H, \$550. 359-3899.

1963 FORD Fairlane station wagon, 6 cylinder, R/H, \$375. 359-5629 after 5:30 p.m.

'67 COUGAR, P/S, A/T, in good condition, 437-8785.

MAVERICK, 3 months old, must sell, best offer, FL 9-1542.

'66 MUSTANG, 2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl top, 6 cylinder, extra snow tires. Good condition 381-4883.

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351-4 barrel, A/T, purchased in May. \$2950. 437-2880, Ask for Kent.

1965 LEHANS, black, bucket seats, clean, quick sale. \$600. 295-3332.

'68 MUSTANG V-8, P/S, stick, fastback, whitewalls, wheel covers, \$1,925. CL 5-3088.

1963 CHEVROLET convertible, excellent top, P/S, P/B, tinted windshield, \$900. 259-2799.

1969 CHEVY 6-passenger station wagon, Kingswood model, Air, power, Low, low mileage. Priced to sell, \$3500. 773-2227.

1965 MUSTANG 6, manual transmission, excellent condition. 359-2304.

1968 THUNDERBIRD 4-dr. Landau, air conditioned, low mileage \$3300. Call evenings, 765-4102.

'64 DODGE Dart GT, 2-door hardtop, V-8, A/T, good condition, \$750. 439-2415.

1968 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. Sedan, P/S, P/B, Air, Clean. \$2500. 639-2789.

'68 BARRACUDA V8, burgundy, white vinyl & interior, P/S, A/T, console, white ovals. \$1900 or best offer. 359-1950 or 437-2300 ext. 3393.

'63 CHEVELLE 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S. Best offer. 894-5338.

HUNTING special — '59 Cadillac limousine, best offer. 350-4004.

'65 LINCOLN, all power with air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,195. 668-7610.

1962 CHEVY Impala, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, \$250. HE 7-2807.

1968 CHEVY Impala, Air, P/S, P/B. New tires. Right side dent. Take over payments. 339-4573.

1969 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Sedan, Air conditioned, A/T, P/S. Power Disc Brakes, vinyl roof. \$2,795. 635-8493.

1961 CADILLAC, good condition, \$350, or best offer. 392-2339.

1964 DODGE, stick, 6 cylinder, blue, good tires \$300. 894-5366.

1961 2-DR. Falcon A/T. New tires. Good condition \$250. 250-8217.

1962 CADILLAC convertible. Power windows, bucket seats, air conditioning. Excellent shape. After 5 p.m., 437-5193.

'63 OLDS 88 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, perfect condition, 894-6083.

1964 RAMBLER Classic, 4-dr. 6 cylinder, good tires, fine second car. \$395. CL 3-7324.

1968 OLDS Cutlass. Vinyl top, stereo, V-8, stick shift. \$1930. 438-7778, after 4 p.m.

1968 BUICK Electra 225, fully equipped, excellent condition. 263-3036 or 498-2543.

1964 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon, V-8 automatic, P/S, \$700 or best offer. 529-8356.

1963 CORVAIR 4-dr. radio, \$250. 359-1781.

FORD, '67, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, with extras. Excellent. Best offer. 766-3341 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door sedan, garage kept. Dealer serviced. Low mileage. \$1,595. 529-6716.

'61 CHEVY 6 cylinder, P/S, good condition, \$275. 439-0440.

1968 TORINO GT, 2-dr. fast-back, bucket seats, console, automatic, P/B, post-traction, stereo tape, radio, 300 cu. in., 4V with many extras. Immaculate. \$800 & take over payments, 537-5927 after 5 p.m.

Automobiles—Used

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4-dr. hardtop, black vinyl top. Climate & cruise control. 6 way seat. Tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Fully equipped with 24 accessories. Original price \$5,900. Yours for \$2,700. Call 392-5437 after 6 p.m.

1962 CHEVY 4 door, A/T, good condition. \$200. 392-5433 after 6 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, A/T, Vinyl top, snow tires. \$795. 358-3020.

'64 FAIRLANE sport coupe. 289. Buckets, stereo. Sell or trade for bike. CL 3-6846.

'62 MERCURY V-8, stick, 4-door. Clean. CL 3-0478.

1960 4-DOOR Dodge, good condition, \$150. FL 9-0284.

TURQUOISE '65 Ford Galaxie, mint, rust proofed, spotlight, stereo. standard. 358-1227.

1964 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., air, radial tires, original owner, \$700. 537-3472, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WAITRESS wanted — preferably 25 or over. Sam Alidede's Restaurant and Pancake House. Wood Dale, Illinois. Call Sam. 768-9256.

CASHIER — part time. Apply at Foremost Liquors 15 South Broadway, Palatine.

CLEANING lady for ranch home, Itasca, \$15 per day. 773-1568.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville, hardtop, R/H, A/T, P/S, P/B, clean. Best offer. 392-2497.

1965 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cylinder, 3-sp., radio, low miles, good shape. \$900. 253-1930.

1963 CADILLAC convertible, excellent condition, \$995. 823-1513.

'67 IMPALA 4-dr. sedan, R/H, A/C, P/S, W/W, A/T. Week ends. 827-5364.

FORD, '68 Galaxie, 2-dr. hardtop, Automatic, P/S, \$1995. 359-4045, after 5 p.m.

OLDS, '68 Cutlass S hardtop, A/T, power, new tires. Clean. \$2295. 381-6787.

'66 MUSTANG GT, white, 4-speed, 289 engine, rally wheels, wide ovals, mint condition, low mileage. \$1900 or best offer. 537-1014 after 4 p.m.

'62 FORD station wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, etc. \$650. 537-9423.

FORD, 1962 Country Squire. Air conditioned. Very clean. \$200. 537-2158.

OLDS '68 Cutlass, 2-dr., P/S, P/B, air, excellent condition, \$2600. 541-2889.

1962 FORD Fairlane, V8, automatic shift, \$200. 255-2783.

'64 BUICK LeSabre, coral & white, R/H, P/B, P/S, low mileage. 4 new tires. Excellent mechanical condition. \$750. Call evenings. 359-2769.

'60 CHEVY Belair 4-dr., 8 cylinder, after 6 p.m. 392-3626.

1961 CHEVY, 4-dr., 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, R/H, new tires, very good condition. \$375. CL 5-0063.

'64 CHEVY V-8, P/S, A/T, air conditioned \$905. 894-4894.

'61 FALCON coupe, automatic, R/H, one owner, very clean. 392-0825.

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'65 DODGE Dart, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 537-7799.

1960 CADILLAC convertible, needs body work. Asking \$200. 537-8878 after 6 p.m.

1963 FORD Country Squire station wagon, automatic P/S, \$495. 394-1988.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, 1965 best offer. 358-5763.

1965 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, P/S, good condition, \$850. Call 392-2770.

'63 COUNTRY Squire station wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, V-8 engine, one owner family car. Best offer. CL 3-7794.

'59 CADILLAC, fully equipped. Best offer. 766-9092.

1968 BONNEVILLE Convertible, P/S, P/B, radio. \$1,550. 529-7917.

'67 DODGE Dart, 273 cu. in., 4 speed, 1950. 359-5439.

1966 CHRYSLER Town and Country, one owner, executive driven, excellent condition, full power and air, \$1,300. Call 299-2222 ext. 321 or 773-0182.

CHEVY, '65 Impala 2-dr. hardtop. Needs left rear fender work. \$500. 259-7287.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, Holiday sedan. 4-dr. Full power. Low mileage. Clean. \$595. 259-3872.

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'65 CHEVY Belair. Cheap. Runs perfect. Four new tires. 255-6412.

1967 CADILLAC Convertible, Loaded, All Power, Low Mileage. Asking \$4000. Will finance. 359-0743.

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1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, R/H, \$1995 or best offer. 392-8774.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, station wagon, 6-passenger. Factory air. Fully equipped. Low mileage. \$2755. 299-1421.

1965 4-DR. Dodge Coronet. One owner. Good runner. 259-0487 after 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, R/H, \$1095. 827-4230

Automobiles—Used

'55 T-BIRD. Excellent condition. Raven black, white top. Near new tires, upholstery, carpeting. Recently overhauled. Stick with overdrive. Must sell. Mr. Klug, 438-2395 days, or 438-7918 evenings.

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'63 RAMBLER Classic. Immaculate. 6 automatic. \$500. 358-5790 after 6 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic, P/S, P/B, immaculate interior, outstanding engine \$1,000 or best offer. 878-7447.

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'62 CHEVY 2-dr. clean, 409, 4 speed, Herst Linkage, good tires. Engine knocks. 392-4445.

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'68 FORD Ranger, 1/2 ton, deluxe pickup, V-8, 4 speed, post-traction. Best offer. 237-4154 between 6-7 p.m.

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International company needs girl to compile itineraries for busy salesmen. Schedule flights, hotel and dinner reservations. Typing necessary.

MAIN LOBBY RECEPTIONIST \$550

Large busy company needs a personable, attractive girl to handle their reception desk. You will greet visitors, salesmen, executives and direct them to the proper new offices located near O'Hare. Will train on console switchboard.

DICTAPHONE TRN. \$500

Local advertising agency needs a good typist to train on dictaphone. You will learn all about this exciting field.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)
MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)

GUARANTEED 24 Hour Placement

100% FREE

BOOKKEEPERS	\$125 Week
SECRETARIES	\$110-\$125 Week
SWITCHBOARD	\$110 Week
INVENTORY CONTROL	\$100 Week
ACCOUNTANTS	\$130 Week
KEYPUNCH	\$115 Week
PERSONNEL SECRETARY	\$120 Week
MAIL CLERKS	\$100 Week
NCR OPERATOR	\$115 Week
GENERAL OFFICE	\$95 Week

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Call Phyllis Bishop or Norma Lapert

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arl. Hts.

LAB TRAINEE

No experience necessary. Local G.P. needs some one willing to assist him with fast growing practice. Do not call unless really interested in learning and staying. Prefer nineteen years old plus. Call Mitzie or Lori.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

WHERE OTHERS TRY, WE SATISFY!

Exec. Secys.	\$600	Keypunch Opers.	\$525
Sales Secys.	\$550	Switchboard, Recep.	\$500
Secy. to Contractor	\$525	Clerk-Typists	\$475
Girls Friday	\$500	Claims Adjuster	\$450
1-Girl Offices	\$500	Teletype Opers.	\$435
Dr.'s Recep.	\$450	Mail or File Clks.	\$400

THE WORKSHOP

PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

570 N. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-5563

RECEPTION MODEL

Straight fashion receptionist. Sharp sociable girl. Local \$150.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL

Several sharp girls (no skills) for customer service. \$433 Mo.

FOREIGN TRAVEL TRAINEE

Arrangements for world wide tours will be your specialty. \$433 plus.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For a tremendous post in fast pace industry. \$650 to start.

Call Noreen

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL INC.
O'Hare Office Building
Mannheim & Higgins
Des Plaines, Ill.

WANT ADS SELL

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT \$150 WEEK

You need not be full charge, if you have accts. pay, and accts. rec. background. Large, suburban firm, of international stature. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

\$95 SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION TRAINEE

It's an automatic board you'll be learning. Take over reception duties in publishing firm that interviews & writes about celebrities. Type. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST

One of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. You will greet visitors, do life typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee. \$450.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Growing firm with modern IBM office requires an operator for 029 and 026. A graduate of keypunch school or 6 months on-the-job training will qualify you. \$435. Free.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

Growing company needs someone to prepare profit/loss statements, payroll and handle the general ledger. Will work closely with CPA firm. Excellent working conditions, latest equipment. No Fee. \$500.

SECRETARY TO LAWYER

A Yng. lawyer (3 yrs. of practice) is in need of a yng. competent secy., who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. \$500.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Friendly young neighborhood doctor with large and expanding practice needs a receptionist for the front office. No medical experience is needed as he will completely train you to greet patients, ans. pushbutton phones, assist with simple clerical details (life typing req'd.). If you enjoy public contact and would like an opportunity to be trained in this field, call Miss Paige. Salary \$550 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE—GIRL-FRIDAY RECEPTIONIST

You'll be secy without steno to the man who O.K.s peoples credit. Beside that, you'll welcome credit applicants, clients, interview them for financial info, ask who they've been dealing with, check references. Snappy job for gal who wants to deal with public in big way. Must type. Your nice way of talking to people helps here. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PUBLIC RELATIONS—ACCT. EXEC.

Well-established P.A. firm looking for gal with retail or sales promotion background along with some writing ability. Exciting, interesting and challenging field. Call Irene, 392-5151.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SMALL OFFICE \$115 WEEK

Little of this! Little of that in 3 girl office that follows up on all fabric orders placed by decorators, stores, in city suburbs. It's typing, phones, getting samples out, following up on late or lost orders. "Mod" place! Decorated real zingy! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION \$476 MONTH

This well known local firm, dealing with imports from many countries, will have you as their official greeter. If you're looking for an interesting company and constant public contact, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female

September

Time for a change
WE'RE LOADED WITH JOBS
100% FREE

Accounts Recv.	\$100-110
Keypunch day/nite	\$450-500 up
1-Girl Off. mature	\$425
Beaut. switchbrd.	\$433
NCR & Typing	\$90-100
Receptionist	\$100-115
Small off. dicta.	\$115
Flexo or teletype	\$400-425
Gen'l. Off. & bill.	\$95 up
Billor-Typ-Expd.	\$120
Customer Service	\$450
Rec. Office Sal. open	\$500 up
Girl Friday	\$425
Help 5 Salesmen	\$425
Association Typist	\$400 up
Order desk	\$433
Rusty Housewives Sal. Open	\$600-725
Executive Sec'y's.	\$600-725
Full Chg. Bkgr.	\$120-150

SHEETS

4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Register by phone anytime)

SMALL OFFICE

Work in attractive surroundings with two pleasant co-workers. Customer phone contact, typing and diversified interesting duties. Hours 9 to 5. Starting salary \$95 to \$105.

CALL 827-8107

ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

NO STENO SECRETARY \$135 - \$150 WK.

You'll be an executive secy. without shorthand, to the director of sales and marketing for prestige local firm. You'll screen visitors and phone calls for your executive boss, do some typing, etc., from your own private office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS GEN. OFFICE WORK

Earn from \$85 to \$130 per week. Availabilities in all areas of office work. Incl. all benefits. Hospitalization, paid vacations, holidays, etc. No Fee. Phone 832-7260.

ACTION

PERSONNEL SERVICE
107 N. Addison Road
Addison, Ill.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

No EXPERIENCE necessary — intelligence, poise and a strong interest in people are necessary! This northwest suburban dentist will train a girl at \$90 a week if she is bright and personable and can pass our I.Q. test. For the test, an interview and full details call Callie Cram at:

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the administrator of large, non-profit corporation. Appearance and personality are as important in this position (because of the top level public contact) as is typing. The administrator is new and needs a secretary to start out with him. Tremendous advancement potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

MED STUDENTS "CONTACT GIRL" NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

You'll be the one medical students contact when they inquire about internships in this North hospital. You'll answer letters, give info about hospital, send forms to be filled out. You'll keep in touch with student visits hospital. You'll arrange hospital tours — be the one to welcome them. Little extra helps. COMPLETE TRAINING to this all public contact job. \$400 Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Employment Agencies —Female

CAR RENTAL TRAINEE

All public contact position for popular rent-a-car agency. You'll meet travelers, businessmen, etc., find out what they like to drive, then put them in the driver's seat. Only very lite typing needed, plus a good, friendly personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

old town secy \$125
No special background needed for jobs with this company. You'll greet them as they come in. Have them fill out forms, talk to them about available jobs. Learn to describe company benefits, profit sharing. Take them to dept. where they'll work. You'll get to meet everyone in whole place. A great chance to break into personnel in a big way! Good shopping during lunch hour. Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

No steno req'd., just some typing and office experience. This is a small office situation with a good deal of variety, a friendly, congenial staff and it includes much public and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL—\$530

COMPLETE TRAINING
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help m o m i e s keep little ones happy 'til Doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set apps. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Travel oriented, then consider this position that offers you free travel privileges among its benefits. You'll talk to travelers and vacationers for this fine suburban travel agency, help them decide where and how to go, secure airline and other reservations for them. Life typing for ticketing and good public contact personality qualify. Around \$500 mo. is starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)

We need an individual with some experience in Alpha & numeric keypunch & verifier who wants to work in small department with congenial people.

Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits. Please call employment manager:

259-0740, Ext. 256

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Five days, full time. See Mrs. Seifert.

DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET
555 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-7070

PRESS OPERATORS

Manufacturer in Des Plaines (Wolf Rd. & Touhy) desires press operators, no experience necessary. Will train. Free hospitalization, major medical, over time and other fringe benefits. Call 299-0101 Don Skinner.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES Work Close To Home SHORT HOURS 9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Clean easy work in our modern, air conditioned plant.

Start \$2.13 Per Hr.

DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

HURRY & CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

An equal opportunity employer

PARTY-PLAN COMPANY
Opening up Chicago area looking for 50 top managers. Party-Plan company looking for managers who have had past or present Party-Plan experience. Need managers in all 20 districts in Chicago proper. Need one manager for each suburb and township within a 50 mile radius. Guaranteed salary up to \$500 per week plus commissions, over-rides and expense accounts. No investment of any kind, only requirement is past or present Party-Plan experience. Call Mrs. Williams regarding opening in your area. 237-2864, 9-5 weekdays.

FILING

Do you like filing? If so we are looking for you. Require conscientious and quality minded individual to take complete charge of our customer files. We offer top benefits and starting salary commensurate with qualification.

Call Bill Moses, 827-7145 or apply

THE BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.
2180 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE REAL OPPORTUNITY

for intelligent girl with aptitude for figures for established printing concern. Interesting position with varied duties. Good salary. Health and welfare benefits. Five day week. Near Loop and N.W. depot.

WRITE BOX H-47
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Lunch, dinner, and cocktail waitresses. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2040

FULL TIME

Shipping room clerk, typist. Type bills of lading, file and other clerical duties. Salary open. Many company benefits. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid sick days, others. For more information, please call Dale Haney at 299-4445.

GIRL FRIDAY

1-girl office for expanding electrical contract firm. Typing required. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Age no barrier.

359-5200

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, days. Typing necessary.

Niedert Motor Service
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861

COPY PREPARATION

Typist, IBM, MTSC or Veritytypist. Ruling & paste up experience preferred. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Near Algonquin & Wilke Rds. Phone 392-4925.

RENTAL SERV. OF AMERICA
836 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
593-5100

Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR WOMEN No Experience Necessary WIRE SOLDERERS LIGHT ASSEMBLERS CABLE & HARNESS MAKERS

Company Paid Hospitalization
Company Paid Life Insurance
Sick Leave
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Automatic Increases every 13 weeks
Excellent starting salary
Apply In Person Or Call Collect:
TOM WALENGA
827-4456

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. O. SEARLE & CO.
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW WORK PART TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS

Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to insure a Merry Christmas. Perhaps you will like us so well, you will decide to stay with us permanently. We have clean, light jobs available in our distribution center. No experience necessary. All provide friendly surroundings, top working conditions, and you can outfit your family this fall with our liberal employee discount.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
OR 5:45 P.M. TO 9:45 P.M.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in Order Dept. Due to the growth of sales, we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS FULL OR PART TIME

Days, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Hourly rate — no piece work

APPLY IN PERSON
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

MEMBERSHIP TYPIST

Looking for a position that's both interesting and challenging? Want responsibility? The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America which is located in an attractive office in the O'Hare area center is looking for a neat accurate typist. 37 1/2 hour week. Hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, all company benefits. Age open. Call Mr. Atteridge.

824-6147

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position for light typing and figure work. Duties varied and interesting.

Paid Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
7 Paid Holidays
Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Help Wanted—Female

LABORATORY
TECHNICIANS

Want a well-paying job in the newest area of Electronics? If you have good manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination, Zenith will train you in the development and assembly of microcircuit devices at our new microcircuit facilities in Elk Grove Village. You'll earn full salary as a Lab Technician while you learn.

Present openings are in two areas: 1.) Training by experienced research personnel will give you the ability to operate all equipment used in prototype fabrication of thick film hybrid microcircuits. 2.) Training will enable you to operate the sophisticated equipment used in processing integrated circuits, requiring dexterity plus depth perception. Very delicate instruments are used, and keeping of accurate records necessary, so some knowledge of chemistry or previous lab experience would be helpful in this second position.

Zenith offers a full range of benefits including profit sharing. Your ability and dexterity — plus a high school diploma can mean the start of a better future at Zenith. Apply now at our plant at:

1851 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village
Thursday or Friday, Sept. 11 and 12
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If unable to apply on these dates, call or write:
BILL COMMING
745-3280

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
1900 N. Austin
Chicago, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

LADIES

(AGE IS NO PROBLEM)
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For light line work in our modern NEW Food Processing Plant.

DAY SHIFT — 7:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

HOUSEWIVES SPECIAL SHIFTS
9:30 A.M.-3 P.M. OR 5:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.

WE WILL TRAIN UNIFORMS FURNISHED
EXCELLENT BENEFITS MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

POLO

FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg
½ mile west of Meacham Rd. on Route 62

TRAFFIC CLERK

We presently have an opening for a girl who would like to join our Traffic Department. Duties involve selecting transportation for shipments, preparing rate guides and freight claims, auditing transportation bills and various cost studies and comparisons. Must have at least 6 months industrial traffic experience. Carrier experience will be considered. Excellent working conditions. Our benefits include a merchandise discount, cash Christmas bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations and group hospitalization. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

CALL CHUCK BRILL



375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

LEGAL SECRETARY

Chemplex Company, a major new plastics producer, requires a Legal Secretary in the Administrative & Research Center in suburban Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Ability in shorthand and a minimum of 2 years legal experience with corporate or regular practicing attorney are required. Responsible to Company Secretary and Attorney.

If you meet these requirements, please call:

Roger J. DeHorn, Employee Representative
Chemplex Company, Rolling Meadows
(312) 437-7800



Chemplex is an equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several immediate openings in our accounts receivable-payable department. We prefer applicants with previous experience but will train qualified applicants. We offer top salary, and many fringe benefits in all positions.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

GIRL WANTED
To Learn Copywriting

Write short descriptions of books for book magazine. No experience necessary, but ability to type and good knowledge of English essential. A wonderful opportunity to learn all phases of trade journal production. Office located in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

CALL 437-5120 AND ASK FOR MR. BAIR

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary
OR
Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED
TYPISTS SECY'S
DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH
Come to RIGHT GIRL where
the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1103

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

GENERAL OFFICE
Cashier-receptionist. Lite
bookkeeping. Knowledge of
R&R bookkeeping helpful or
will train interested party. Five
day week. Hospitalization,
paid vacation. Call Mrs.
Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK
DODGE INC.
Palatine 392-6300

TELLER TRAINEE
Like to meet people? If so, we
have an opening for a full
time teller. Pleasant, congenial
working conditions. Call
Mrs. Peterson or Mr.
Lyngas

255-9000
ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
An equal opportunity employer

NCR MACHINE OPERATOR
For number 31000. Must have
bookkeeping experience and
be good typist. Excellent salary.
Health and welfare benefits.
Established concern near
Loop and N.W. depot.

WRITE BOX H-48
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST
9-3 P.M.

If these hours are what you
have been looking for, we
have general clerical opportunity
available for you. Call
Mr. Gayton, 437-2400.

LAWRENCE FOODS, INC.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME
ASSEMBLY (5)
6-10 p.m. No experience necessary.
Daytime openings in inspection.
Dept.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central Rd.
Roselle
529-2051

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5650

COUNTER GIRL
Full time. Modern, air conditioned
plant. Excellent salary.
Apply

PRIM CLEANERS
1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-2900

ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINEES WANTED
Mt. Prospect & Waukegan
areas. Apply to:
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

BENSENVILLE HOME
Needs part or full time waitress,
cleaning woman, dishwasher
for commercial type machine.
Call PO 6-0716, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operator

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp's new administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate opening for experienced keypuncher with a background in operating IBM 029 Keypunch & 059 Verifier machine. Our modern, attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Company paid hospital & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- 10 paid holidays

Call Personnel Department for convenient interview.

345-8200



Continental Motors
Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

BUDGET CLERK

Beeline has need of a girl with an ability and interest in figures for work in our Budget Department.

Responsibilities will include preparation of budget and departmental activity reports; light analysis and involvement in special projects and studies.

Our benefits include profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, hospitalization and a merchandise discount.

Excellent opportunity for right girl.



375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

General Office
Accounting Clerk
Typist

We will consider applicants for the above positions to work either a full 40 hr. week or on a part time basis with a minimum of 25 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. Call for an appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

SECRETARY

National company requires competent person in local sales office. Located in Palatine. Duties varied, diversified, requiring typing, dictation & ability to communicate effectively with customers and home office. Applicant must be able to perform with a minimum of supervision. Good starting salary, complete benefit program. Experience preferred but will consider training. Phone

359-0767
HAPPINESS IS
A PART TIME JOB
WITH OVERTIME PAY

Playhouse toy demonstrators average \$5 AN HOUR. Sell toys, now to December. No experience. No deliveries. No collections. Party plan. FREE TRIP TO ALL DEMOS HIRED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15th. THE PLAYHOUSE CO., INC. Call Pat, 426-7933 or Lorraine, 837-9083.

OPENING NEW OFFICES
JOSTEN'S

Positions open for:
ASSEMBLERS
SECRETARIES
AND CORRESPONDENCE
Liberal company benefits. 3 weeks the 1st year.
1450 Algonquin, (near 83)
Arlington Heights
593-5610

PLASTICS
MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

COUNTER CLERK

For dry cleaning store, in Palatine, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., five days. Phone 894-6777.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Will train. Applicant must be alert & have above average personality.
253-1500

Help Wanted—Female

This ad is worth

\$40

if you have any office skills and are interested in TEMPORARY work. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must bring this ad with you when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.



Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

LADIES
WE NEED HELP
INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510.

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

LINEN ROOM
ATTENDANT

Immediate full time opening 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for individual interested in steady employment counting, sorting and folding clean linen. Must be neat and reliable. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

OPPORTUNITY

To work close to home. Exciting full time position for gal with figure aptitude in small congenial modern office. Full company fringe benefits — profit sharing. Call or stop in for an interview today. Ask for Miss Mitchell. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
766-9320

LYONS MUSICAL
INST. CO.
2399 Devon, Elk Grove Village

TYPISTS

Full time, technical typist age 18 to 55 to work in our northwest suburban engineering office. Vacations, holidays and opportunity for advancement.

CALL JOHN SIEBERT
253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

COST CLERK
Must be efficient at figures and typing. Established printing concern near Loop and N.W. depot. Health and welfare benefits. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Five day week. State age and experience.

WRITE BOX H-48
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Full Time Typist

Neat, accurate, to prepare educational test materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Must have transportation.

PHONE MRS. GEORGE
766-7150

HOUSEWIVES
PART TIME

Any 4 hours — 8 to 12, 10 to 2, 11 to 3, 12 to 4. Work longer than 4 hours if you desire. No prior experience required, but knowledge of typing and good accuracy. Phone Miss Lemon for app't., 259-7106.

An equal opportunity employer

CANDY SALESLADY

Full time, 10-6, no experience necessary. Apply —

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Randhurst Center

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED

To work as assemblers
NEPTUNE SYSTEMS
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

NEEDED

GOOD HAIR TYLIST
Pleasant surroundings, excellent commission, full or part time, June Barton, 766-1834, Wood Dale.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

IN DOLLARS
AND CENTS
IT MAKES SENSE
TO WORK AT
HALLICRAFTERS

Immediate production
opportunities exist for:

Assemblers
Chassis Repair
Wirers & Solderers

Whether you're working now, or it's been some time since your last job, seriously consider working at Hallicrafters. You'll enjoy a GOOD SALARY, light, clean work and congenial co-workers. Compare Hallicrafters company-paid benefits program with others — you'll see why it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters — we offer more:

- Attractive Salaries • Automatic Raises Every 13 Weeks
- Company-Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Spacious Parking • Cafeteria Serving Low-Cost Meals

Why drive long distances when a more rewarding job is yours close to home. Conveniently located on Hicks Rd. (Rte. 53), our new, ultra-modern facility is easily reached by all major highways and expressways. And there are car pools from your area, so you don't have to drive every day. You'll save money.

Stop in today and see why in dollars and cents, it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

Apply: Employment Office

Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

an equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING
CENTER
CLERICAL

Permanent position, no experience necessary. Will train alert young lady to perform general clerical duties. Opportunity to become familiar with electronics data processing equipment. The hours are 7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. New and pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview-appt. call Mrs. Gabler, at 437-5870.

AUTOMATED

BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Litton Industries
325 Nicholas Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
SECRETARY

Full time position, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Offering a variety of work experiences each day including typing, filing, phone, purchasing and recording. Apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA
115 W. Johnson St.
Palatine, Ill.

ATTENTION

Cosmetic demonstrators, toy demonstrators, clothing demonstrators, jewelry demonstrators and foodware demonstrators. We pay salaries plus highest commission to demonstrators. Absolutely no investment. WE INVEST IN YOU! Call Mrs. Stevens, 237-2864, 9-5 weekdays.

BEAUTY & GLAMOUR
& PERSONALITY

Want a position that is exciting, fun, financially rewarding? Prefacial analysis? For appointment, 529-3593

MISTER DONUT
OF MT. PROSPECT

Needs gal to serve coffee & donuts Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Also 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Good salary plus tips. Ask for AL 259-3022.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist willing to learn Friden Billing Machine. Good salary, pleasant small office, varied interesting work. Call 894-4300.

HIGHSCHOOL GIRL

Part time, will train for counter work. 5 days including Saturday. Earn extra income and meet people. Phone 253-2078, Orchid Cleaners, 50 W. Lake, Addison, Illinois.

FULL OR PART TIME

No experience needed. Light assembly. Mount Prospect.
439-1383

Ladies — full or part time opportunity in cosmetics. Earn top money as a Koscot beauty adviser. Training provided. Set your own hours. Unlimited earning potential.
766-6893

READ CLASSIFIED

ASSEMBLERS

Part Time Shift

9 a.m. — 3 p.m. 6 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.

The Wirecom Div., of Cook Electric Co. has immediate openings in its air conditioned assembly plant at 200 E. Daniels Road, Palatine for experienced or inexperienced assemblers and welders and solderers. We will train where necessary. Openings are on part time shift or what's commonly called MOTHER SHIFT. We also have openings for full time help.

Full time help qualifies for a vast benefit program, part time help receives a partial benefit program on holiday and vacation plans.

LIBERAL STARTING SALARY
INCENTIVE BONUS EARNINGS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill.
359-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- TRANSCRIBERS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS • ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

SPOT WELDERS
WILL TRAIN

FULL OR PART TIME

Good starting salary
Incentive pay
Benefits
Clean working conditions
Apply in person or call
537-6066

WEBER WELDING INC.

423 Denniston Court Wheeling, Ill.
(At Wheeling Road)

GENERAL OFFICE

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

HOMEMAKERS — EX-CAREER GIRLS . . .

Wondering how to schedule your time this fall?

If you have office skills and can work on a limited basis, we can place you in interesting temporary office jobs near your home. You will have a chance to meet new people in stimulating situations and earn money for lots of extras (or necessities). Assignments are for a day - two or three days - a week - or longer if you desire.

If your skills are rusty, come in and practice on our machines FREE. Have a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or call.

BLAIR temporaries 359-6110
Suite 911
Suburban Hall, Elk. Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
— temporary office personnel —

SECRETARIES

Experienced and inexperienced gals with good typing and shorthand skills are needed to fill various jobs with considerable responsibility at our corporate office. Pleasant atmosphere, full range of company benefits. Apply:

SQUARE D COMPANY

205 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
774-9200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for Credit Department. No experience necessary. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-2200

LADIES - YOUNG LADIES - GIRLS ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS

NEEDED

FULL TIME - PART TIME

Choose most convenient shift

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Excellent working conditions

Good starting rate and other benefits

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.

4 N. Hickory 392-8830 Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary for Credit Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, complete hospital and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. 259-7171 Des Plaines

PART TIME OR FULL TIME BURROUGHS MACHINE OPERATOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good pay based on experience and performance. At least 3 days per week. Small accounting department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

477-1600 625-5685

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can handle our Accounts Payable. No experience necessary, will train girl who has accurate figure aptitude, & typing skills.

Full time, 5 day week, many company benefits.

For interview appt. call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing & 10 key adder

Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Contact Miss Payne

FRANKLIN-WEBER PONTIAC

100 W. Golf Rd.
SCHAUMBURG

894-1300

LIGHT PACKING

Work with friendly people in air-conditioned comfort. Packing textile products. Life and Health insurance. Five day week 8 to 4:30. Come in and see us.

F. H. BONN

11 N. Hickory

Arlington Hts., Ill.

CLEANING WOMAN

(5 nights per week)

To clean office area. Excellent company benefits including free insurance. New air-conditioned plant—Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekdays

10 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays

Courtesy Mfg. Co.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove

437-7500

TELLERS

Full & Part Time

Conscientious, reliable persons to work With Us in being of service to our Customers in a rapidly growing Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MOUNT PROSPECT

Randhurst Shopping Center

CALL

392-1600, Mr. Chachula

Wed., 392-1601, Mrs. Poole

GIRL FRIDAY

Rapidly growing electric company in Mt. Prospect. A "No Pressure" diversified job. Pleasant, relaxed working conditions. Typing required.

392-0348

WOMEN WANTED

To work in drapery workroom. No experience necessary. 358-7999 or 358-3441.

Help Wanted—Female

SHOP WORK FOR WOMAN

We're looking for a shop type gal who likes to get the job done. Sept. thru June 5 days —flexible hrs. A position that pays more providing you can handle a job that is more timely than difficult. You'll learn some things about newspaper printing in general and more specifically type corrections, proofing, etc. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female light assembly. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only. Good starting salary. Improved medical plan, pension plan, and paid holidays. 40 hour work week.

Call Mr. J. Inda 439-1910

Cutler-Hammer Inc.

2375 Touhy Elk Grove

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Oldsmobile dealer needs mature woman for cashier work, answering phones and typing licenses and titles. Must be able to work 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Experience preferred but will train if qualified. Please see Betty Bolanos.

MARTIN J. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

PLASTICS

Molding Machine Operators

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

and

4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Good pay, all comp. benefits

W. M. PLASTICS

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-8888

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing, & good with figures for small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Globe Glass Mfg. Co.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

CLERK TYPIST

position includes typing, filing, and some telephone answering. Pleasant working conditions in modern building. Salary commensurate with experience.

VICKERS, INC.

Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.

350 N. York Rd. Bensenville

766-2900 ext. 35

SECRETARY

Full time, Small office 5 days. Typing & shorthand required. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

634-3400

CHARLES FIORE NURSERY

Prairie View

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, full time, 35 hr. week.

VAS-Co MONEY

MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.

1100 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-5660

Woman part time for office. Light typing and clerical duties. Hours 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Apply.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-6550

SALES LADIES

Full or part time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick for an interview. 392-3690. Lorseys, Randhurst Shopping Center.

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions, generous company benefits.

Full time. 439-6560

CASHIER

Part time. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET

1916 E. Higgins Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2040

MAIDS

Part time, short hours available. Will train. \$2 per hour.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

STOCK CLERK

Rapidly expanding Northwest Suburban electronics firm needs reliable stockroom attendant. Duties include handling light electronic components and assisting in inventory control. Excellent starting wages, paid vacation, savings and investment plan, hospitalization plan and other fringe benefits.

Contact Bob Kaiser,

529-4600, Ext. 252

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Desiring to step up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small and medium sized clients in our office. Large accounting firm in Glenview relocating to Des Plaines by Oct. 1st. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary \$400 per month. Cash, profit sharing plan. Phone Mr. Wittenburg, 729-4000

OFFICE HELP

Interesting positions available for two qualified girls.

Switchboard receptionist Girl Friday to assist installation manager. Typing required. For further information call Mr. Fisher.

Keystone Installation Services Inc.

958-1400

GIRL WANTED

for general office, light typing. 5 day week includes Saturday with one day off during week. No evenings. Apply in person.

PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC.

544 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

TYPIST

Accurate typist needed. Varied duties. Age open. Fringe benefits.

Wolf Metals Service Inc.

11305 Franklin Avenue

Franklin Park, Illinois

455-7979

MAIDS

Full and part time weekends.

Apply in person to Mrs. Rowland. \$1.75 per hour.

CLAYTON HOUSE HOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Apply at Des Plaines Motor Sales, 1723 Busse Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill. 824-4125.

COUNTER CLERKS

Full time & part time positions available at 2 modern dry cleaning stores in Wheeling & Prospect Hts. Will train. Call 337-9003 after 2 p.m.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Excellent Typist

School year only. 7:15 to 3:45 p.m. Call Fenton High School, Bensenville

766-2500, Ext. 34

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Wheeling area evenings. Three hours daily Mon. thru Fri.

PHONE 729-3323

BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

HARPER COLLEGE

Receptionist-typist for counseling center, 4 evenings per week. Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Call Mrs. Goodling 359-4200, Exe. 221.

TYPIST

Young lady wanted for typing and clerical at O'Hare area office. Excellent company benefits, salary open. For appointment call Mrs. Ashfield, 692-6651.

HOUSEKEEPER

Live in nice Northwest suburban motherless home, 3 boys age 7, 5, 3. Private room. \$85 per week. Recent references. Write Box No. H53 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Help Wanted—Female

PHOTO FINISHING LAB

MAIL ORDER CLERK

MOSE. WRITE UP CLERK

BILLING CLERKS

8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

6 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

8 P.M.-4:30 A.M.

MIDNIGHT-8:30

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland

Des Plaines

827-6141

BILLER TYPIST

We are in need of an experienced biller-typist to handle the invoicing for our parts department. Good starting salary for qualified applicant. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call.

Personnel Department

ARGUS, INC.

2080 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-4504

PACKERS & INSPECTORS

For our plastic bottle plant. We need dependable women for light work. Hours 8-4 p.m. and 4-12 midnight. Starting pay, \$2.10 plus fringe benefits. Phone 773-0090 or apply in person.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Dr.

Itasca, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

POLICE DEPARTMENT RECORDS CLERK

The duties: typing, filing, preparing reports, etc. High School graduate. Typing, filing skills required. Salary \$5,796 annually. Obtain applications at Village Clerks of office, 312 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Ill. Submit applications to Chief of Police, 312 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

BOOK PACKING

Part time

Four hours minimum daily, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON, INC.

2121 E. Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-1940 Mr. Watkins

A STEP AHEAD OF EVERYONE ELSE

You will be when you join JER MARAI and represent the finest in American high fashion lingerie (advertised in Vogue). Part or full time. Meet people & make money. No investment — complete training — prefer fashion oriented housewives.

Mr. Calif, 259-0905

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Responsible position as secretary for Palatine Health Dept. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Shorthand not necessary. Will train.

358-7555

Employment Agencies —Male

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
THE MAN — Bright, young, personable with a college background and a demonstrated ability to deal effectively with managers and executives.
THE JOB — Will be administrative aide to the Vice President of Manufacturing—handle all types of problems that could arise in production, inventory control, tooling, industrial engineering, processing etc. It's the PEOPLE problem you're to solve — not the problem itself.
THE COMPANY — A leading metal cutting and mfg. company in North suburban Chicago.
THE SALARY — \$12,000 plus full benefits to start.
THE CONTACT — Bud Cairns — Crown Personnel - 325 Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, PH: (312) 392-5151.

CLAIMS TRAINEE
 For the individual interested in a job that is entirely contact, yet is not sales, this could be the answer! Company is seeking an individual willing to accept responsibility to train in all phases of casualty insurance field. Company car + exceptional fringe benefits. No Fee. \$7,500.

FINANCE TRAINEE
 For a forward-looking mfr. and distributor with sales over \$70 million annually, is currently looking for a trainee in financial analysis and planning. You will be working on given projects analyzing future of business trends, sources of funds for long-term expansion, various financing programs to be used in buying particular businesses and analysis of just what business should be considered purchasable. This is truly a Finance job in every sense of the word! Degree in Finance, Business or Economics might qualify you for this exceptional training position. Excellent starting salary. No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES
 A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on drug wholesalers and hospitals. Proper college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 + quarterly bonus.

SALES ORDER DESK
 A national firm with sales offices in the west suburban area will hire individual with good sales personality to work for their customers. This is an excellent admin. position. No Fee. \$600.

CARDINAL
 Employment Bureau IN PALATINE
 800 E. Northwest Hwy.
 359-5600
 other Cardinal offices
 IN ELMHURST
 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
 IN PLMWOOD PARK
 7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
 IN SCHILLER PARK
 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
 N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ENGINEERING
PLANT ENGINEER
 \$13,000
 Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.
APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900
 Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.
JR. DESIGNER \$775
 Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
 10400 W. Higgins
 Des Plaines Suite 3000
 298-5021
 Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
 A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

ACCOUNTING
 You'll work in areas of cost, budgets, fixed assets and credit and collection. Excellent opportunity to acquire broad experience in all phases of accounting. Some college helpful. NO FEE — start \$750 month with review in 3 months. Many benefits.
IVY PERSONNEL
 1406 Miner 297-4545
 7215 W. Touhy SP 5-1050
 Des Plaines

Purchasing Agent
 Woodworking background. Immediate opening. Call for apt.
 537-5353 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Including Sat. & Sun.
 Meadows Personnel Service
 Since 1960

GROUNDKEEPER
 Steady year round job. Beautiful park. Use backhoe & mowers. 1 1/2 over 40 hrs., double for Sundays. Good pay plus benefits. FREE.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

Employment Agencies —Male

SALES MGMT. TRN.
 A diversified international corp. with unsurpassed growth record in sales now approaching \$2 billion mark. Will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM accs. This is an unsurpassed opportunity to learn while training for a responsible position in sales management. Your progress is strictly up to you! No Fee. \$725.

SALES TRAINEE
SPORTING GOODS
 A major mfr. of leisure-time equipment, golf clubs, golf balls, tennis equipment, etc., will hire and train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and excellent in appearance and genuinely interested in the field of sports, in order to talk intelligently to sporting goods store owners. Base salary \$675 plus quarterly bonus plus car plus all expenses. No Fee.

INTERNAL AUDITORS
 Our client, a suburban mfr. with multiple plants, will hire 3 promotable internal auditors. Positions provide exposure to broad range of business problems thru the review of management controls and acctg. systems. Travel assignments are of short duration. To qualify you should have a degree in Acctg. and a minimum of 1 year practical exp. No Fee. \$900.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE
 A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in marketing, speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$675. No Fee.

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
 10400 W. Higgins
 Des Plaines Suite 3000
 298-5021
 Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
 A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

YOUR NEXT JOB IS LISTED HERE
 (FREE)
 Prod. Cont. — Inv. ... \$8-10M
 Cust. Ser. & Purch. ... \$675
 Order Desk Ship. ... \$110 Up
 Layout Draftsman ... \$650
 Time Study ... \$550
 Sheet Mtl. Draftsmn. ... \$10-12M
 Indust. Enge. Mtn. ... \$10-12M
 3 Mailboys ... \$425-450
 Programmers ... \$900-1100
 Accountants ... \$9-16,000
 Laboratory Techs. ... \$550-650
 Salesmen & Techs. ... \$550-650
 Personnel Admin. ... \$9,000
 Warehousemen ... \$2.50-\$3.25
 Working Foreman ... \$800-650
 Engineering ... \$8-15,000

SHEETS
 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
 PHONE ANYTIME 392-6100
 (Call-Come In - Submit Resume)

LAB TECH TRAINEES
 \$135 No Fee
 Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
 10400 W. Higgins
 Des Plaines Suite 3000
 298-5021
 Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
 A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

PROGRAMMING \$700 MONTH
 Get in with installation of the latest in computer equipment. You and the boss will learn the system together. This is a new procedure of an old established company in a new building. Some accounting background helpful but not necessary. Profit sharing plus bonus! FREE. IVY. 1406 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-4545. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 5-1050.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
 \$125 A WEEK — NO FEE
 People oriented position. Opportunity to break away from your present daily routine. Fast promotions with pay raises and an excellent benefit package. Make this one worth asking for. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS
 \$10,000 NO FEE
 Suburban based employees want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE
 \$750 No Fee
 No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Angie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Male

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT
 \$600-\$700 No Fee
 Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
 \$135 A WEEK TO START
 Employers pay the fee.
 All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

COMPUTER OPER.
 \$700 MONTH — NO FEE
 Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Elect. Distributor
 HIRING NOW — FREE
 Buyers Assistant ... \$675
 Inventory Control ... \$800-850
 Accountant-degree .Sal. Open
 Merchandising Trne Sal. Open
SHEETS, INC. 4 W. MINER
 392-6100 ARL. HTS.

Ass't Controller
 \$11,800-\$14,700
 Call Steve Pace at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
 \$12,000 — \$15,000 — NO FEE
 Major corporation. Executive advancement opportunities. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
 \$550-\$700 NO FEE
 Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Production Control
 \$590 to \$725 No Fee
 Any experience qualifies. Call A. J. Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

Food Equipment Draftsman
 McDonald's Equipment development center in Addison, Ill., needs a mechanical draftsman with some design ability. You will work in the most modern & unique food equipment center in the country & become part of a design team that engineers food service equipment from the idea stage to the board, through testing & finally fabrication. If you're a guy who can work with details & transfer engineering concepts to the board, call McDonald's at 346-6750, Ext. 212 or 242 to arrange an interview.

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN
 Shipping & Receiving
 Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Full fringe benefits. Clean, modern working conditions. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.
NICHOLSON FILE CO.
 80 Bond Street
 Elk Grove Village
 437-2830

DRIVERS
 Tractor & trailer, must know city and suburbs. Steady employment, experienced only need apply.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
 Des Plaines
 827-9861, Mr. Erber

WOODWORKER
 Man to take charge of Dept. Experienced with routers, shapers and laminating equipment. \$10,000 a yr. and up to start. Call 766-5100 B & W Corporation located in Bensenville, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
 Top wages. Overtime. All fringe benefits. Apply
 Associated Spring Corp.
 850 Nicholas Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 437-3211

MAINTENANCE MAN
 Light factory maintenance. Salary \$8 to \$10,000 a yr. to start. Call 766-5100 B & W Corporation located in Bensenville, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

Analytical Chemist Supervisor
 For semi-routine laboratory work, primarily inorganic in nature. BS in chemistry required; lab experience desirable. This is an opportunity for secure employment with many benefits and a salary commensurate with background. Excellent opportunity for a person having management potential.
 An equal opportunity employer
 Contact P.C. Olsson
DEARBORN
CHEMICAL DIV.
 W. R. Grace & Co.
 320 Genesee St.
 Lake Zurich
 438-8241

SHEET METAL
FABRICATION OF STAINLESS STEEL PRODUCTS
 (New air conditioned plant)
 Experienced men needed for general all around sheet metal fabrication. Must be able to set up and operate brake press, spot welder, shear and punch press.
 Also needed — milling machine and drill press operators.
 Steady work, good starting salary, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
 1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
 439-9830
PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING
 • SETUP MEN
 • LINE INSPECTORS
 • HOPPER MEN
 • FLOOR MEN
 • SHIPPING CLERK
 (THREE SHIFTS)
 Reorganizing and expanding our plant. Need responsible men to fill above positions. Some experience preferred — will consider trainees. Good starting rate & benefits.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
 8 South Hickory
 Arlington Hts., Ill.
 255-5350

WAREHOUSEMAN
SECOND SHIFT
 Hours — 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.
CALL MR. LUCE
 289-1161
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
 1701 Birchwood Ave.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 (Near Touhy & Mannheim)
 An equal opportunity employer

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers
 Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.
Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates Inc.
 724-1300

General Warehouse
 Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of faster industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.
JET FASTENER CORP.
 875 Nicholas
 Elk Grove
 437-5060

Personnel Manager
 Be responsible for personnel procedures, supervision of general office functions and non-productive purchasing. Located in Centex Industrial Park. Reply in confidence, stating experience and salary requirements, to Box H51, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DRIVER
 For delivery of type and proof. Car furnished. Good opportunity and many benefits for right man. Full time and steady or could use retired men 1/2 day each.
 N. S. T.
 2345 Oakton St., Elk Gr. Vil.
 439-4540

CAR HIKERS
 Need two experienced drivers neat in appearance, familiar with Arlington Hts. and surrounding community to work for Bill Cook Buick Company. Older men could qualify for these jobs. Contact Dick Taeger at Bill Cook Buick CL 3-2100.

WAREHOUSEMAN
 Shipping & Receiving, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Bob Westrope.
PRESCOLITE MFG.
 439-6180

CUSTODIAN
 Full and part time
PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Call Gene Kucharski
 394-3331

Help Wanted—Male

NEWSPAPER PRESSMAN
 Will consider young man with limited experience to join an experienced crew producing newspapers and some commercial work. Here's an opportunity to grow with an established firm. We offer good pay and fringe benefits galore. All replies confidential. Write:
 Box H-41
 Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights, Ill.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
 Small growing electronically oriented company in Schaumburg needs experienced draftsman to start immediately and grow with company. If you have talent and are looking for a future, we would like to talk to you.
 Call Mr. Gibson, 894-6500

PART TIME
 6 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Ideal for student. Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
 394-0110
 Ask for Pat

SHIPPING CLERK
 We have an immediate opening for an experienced shipping clerk. Good starting rate for qualified applicant. Apply in person or call.
 Personnel Department
ARGO, INC.
 2080 Lunt Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 437-4504

PART TIME Custodian Work
 3 hours, 5 days a week.
MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 701 W. Gregory St.
 Mt. Prospect CL 9-1200

UNSKILLED PERMANENT
 Days, 8 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Apply in person.
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
 431 N. Quentin Rd.
 Palatine

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
 To service transistorized radios tape recorders, etc. Experienced.
Consolidated Merchandising
 800 Nicholas Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 593-5650

WAREHOUSEMEN
 Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
 for dependable men to learn the phases of tire retreading. No experience necessary. Will train on job. Good starting wage. Apply — 1327 N. 31st St., Melrose Park.

PERSONNEL
 Interview and place office & technical men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can earn \$10-\$14,000. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Empl., 392-6100.

SHEET METAL
 Apprentice wanted, must be high school graduate.
COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.
 1200 S. Willis
 Wheeling 537-6880

ACCOUNTANT
 CPA firm. Challenging position. Prior experience helpful, but will train interested person. Limited travel. Call 259-3248, or 253-2479

SECURITY GUARD
 N.W. Area. Full time and part time.
F & P SECURITY GUARD SERVICE
 439-4128

WAREHOUSEMAN
 Parts picker, full time, good starting salary. Company benefits. 37 1/2 hr. week. Call Mr. Overhage 766-8805.

SALESMEN
 Large life & health insurance co. has openings for debit salesmen. No exp. required. 2-7 hr. training period. Salary up to \$650 per mo. Ph: Mr. Derick, 392-9486 or 259-4267

CUSTODIAN
 Full and part time
PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Call Gene Kucharski
 394-3331

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVERS

United Parcel Service
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
PARCEL DRIVERS
 Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.
 • \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
 • Steady Full Time Work
 • 5 Day Work Week
 • On-the-Job Training
 • Full Pay ... While Training
 "For A Job With A Future" APPLY IN PERSON
 2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
 MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.
 Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
 HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

• **WAREHOUSEMEN**
 \$2.01 Per Hour To Start
 • **JANITOR**
 \$2.76 Per Hour To Start
 1st SHIFT
 • FREE HOSPITALIZATION
 • FREE LIFE INSURANCE
 • PAID VACATION
 • PAID HOLIDAYS
 —APPLY IN PERSON—

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
 1501 Nickolas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FACTORY HELP
 Standard run-of-the-mill applicants need not apply. We need men who can think for themselves, are tired of being passed over for promotions, who want credit and pay for their initiative. Openings presently available in:

MATERIAL STOCKROOM — work with standard hardware, control all stock, \$2.98 to \$3.18 per hr.
RECEIVING — check and deliver all incoming material. \$2.98 to \$3.18 per hr.
GENERAL FACTORY — perform routine factory and janitorial duties. \$2.70 to \$2.90 per hr.
 Excellent working conditions in clean air conditioned plant, insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS, INC.
 Div. of Sperry Rand
 350 N. York Rd. 766-2900, Mrs. Tully
 896-6380 after 6 p.m.
 Bensenville
 An equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR
 We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of circulation. Among the many benefits are:
 • PROFIT SHARING PLAN
 • CAR ALLOWANCE
 • EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
 This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.
 CALL: HARVEY GASCÓN
 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
 311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)
 \$3.75 an hour to start
 We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:
 • Excellent starting salary
 • Free life insurance
 • Free hospitalization
 • Free pension plan
 • Plus many other fringe benefits
489-1000
SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
 A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.
 2222 LUNT AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE
 We have an immediate opening on our accounts receivable department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of accounting. Experience not necessary.
 Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content. We are a growing progressive company and would like the person we require to share in our growth.
 1925 Busse Road
 Elk Grove Village
 439-2100

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
 We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start, \$145 to \$170 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospitalization program and profit sharing.
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
 300 Bond St.
 Elk Grove, Ill. 439-1150
 (near Route 83 & Oakton)

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MEN**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH MARTIN METALS****MAINTENANCE MEN**

We currently have several plant maintenance openings on all 5 shifts. Knowledge of electrical, instrument, welding, or general mechanical maintenance will qualify you for top pay and benefits. Starting rates dependant upon experience.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Several positions currently open on 1st and 2nd shifts. No experience required. High school diploma not necessary. Rapid advancement for people who want to get ahead.

MARTIN METALS OFFERS

- High Starting Pay
- Automatic Pay Increases in 1st Year.
- Bonus for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security
- Rapid Advancement
- Overtime
- 5 Automatic Pay Increases in 1st Year.
- Low Cost Group Insurance
- 2 Week Paid Vacation after 1 year.
- 9 Paid Holidays per Year

MARTIN METALS

DIVISION OF MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.

CALL 537-2180 OR COME SEE US AT

250 N. 12th St. — Wheeling

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

STUDENTS

PART TIME

WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work

3 to 5 hours per day

Several Starting Times Available at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

Bring Draft Classification Card or, if Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Position immediately open in our general accounting department to control input & output to and from data processing.

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

SET UP MAN - FLOOR MAN MACHINE OPERATORS ALL SHIFTS

For setting up, attending, operating molds on small injection machines. Rapid advancement in growing plastics industry. Many benefits.

437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

MARKETING TRAINEE

Need young fellow with a college background in marketing. Will work in sales projections and quotas. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Employees discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.

290-7171

Des Plaines

MANAGEMENT FUTURE

Commercial and industrial department of established nationwide sales finance company offers openings in its Kansas city office for college graduate with about 1 year experience in credit or finance. Good salary and outstanding employee and family benefits including tuition refund plan. Send resume to Mr. P. J. Glick, General Electric Credit Corporation, 380 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE**PARTS SELECTOR**

Light warehouse work, some previous experience desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove

439-6000

FACTORY HELP

Manufacturer in Des Plaines (Wolf Rd. & Touhy) desires:

PRESS OPERATORS
FURNACE OPERATORS
SHIPPING CLERKS
JANITORIAL AND GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Will train. Guaranteed 55 hour week. Free hospitalization, major medical, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call 299-0101, Don Skinner.

Help Wanted—Male

ASSEMBLERS & GENERAL FACTORY

Manufacturer of special refrigeration units offers good opportunity in growing company. Any electrical or brazing experience helpful. Will train ambitious men seeking permanent job with excellent pay & benefits.

ARROW PNEUMATICS

3619 Commercial Northbrook

496-1396

SHIPPING CLERK

Need young man for clerical duties in shipping office, with or without experience. High school graduate. Top earnings and benefits. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.

3500 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

455-7000

SALES TRAINEE

Will handle telephone inquiries and correspondence. Can work into an outside sales position. Must be high school graduate. Call Mr. Luce, 299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Ave.

(Near Mannheim & Touhy)

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

LAYOUT WELDERS—LABORERS

Structural steel fabricator. New facilities, vacation plan, insurance. Health and welfare plans. Steady work plus overtime.

GREAT LAKES

STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.

237 Melvin Drive

Northbrook

272-9400

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere, good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road

Palatine

358-1100

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay. Steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1476.

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC INJECTION

Assistant Foreman/Set-Up 3rd Shift
Medium size mold needs a good man with minimum 2 years experience in expanding plant. Good rate and benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Hts.

255-5350

LIQUOR CLERK

Permanent, full time. Must be experienced, reliable man to take charge of liquor department. Excellent pay and benefits, references required. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1050.

MONACO DRUGS

1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

CHAUFFEUR

Driver's license sufficient for local deliveries within 50 mile radius. Age open. Call Miss Kleeman TODAY, For Appointment.

766-9320

Lyons Musical Instr. Co.

2399 Devon

Elk Grove

SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED

Rapidly growing service company has immediate openings for full & part time positions. Practical maintenance knowledge needed. Will train.

M & S MOBILE HOME SERV.

253-4500

YOUNG MEN WANTED

To work as assemblers. NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central

Mt. Pros.

MECHANIC

Small plant in Rolling Meadows requires man to assemble conveyor - type machinery. Good job for the right man.

392-6350

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

CAREER IN SALES?

Do you want an opportunity for unlimited success? An 89 year leading manufacturer needs an energetic young man to call on all kinds of businesses. Our creative system selling is unique in our field. Previous sales experience or office or bank training very helpful. Car essential. Training at our expense. No overnight travel. A real career opportunity for a self-starter, who wants to build a profitable future. Write Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

Expansion Program

ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
ASST.

HONE OPERATORS
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
STOCKROOM ASST.

Contact Dave Muntz, 537-5771

Periodic wage reviews, major medical insurance, 8 paid holidays — paid vacations.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
Div. Ambac Industries, Inc.
Designers & Manufacturers of Hydraulic Valves & Systems.
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE TRAINEES

to work in Bensenville - River Grove area & near West side of Chicago. Must be high school graduate, have interest in electrical apparatus, & general mechanical ability. \$3.15 to start. Apply to W. J. Wittmann, Yard Office.

MILWAUKEE ROAD

Bensenville, Illinois

Phone ME 7-4100, Ext. 323

ROUTE DRIVERS

Over 21 yrs. of age

MERCHANDISE CLERK

JANITOR

Tuesdays thru Saturdays

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graeceland

Des Plaines

827-6141

JANITOR & MAINTENANCE

Man needed for office and factory. Must be reliable and have good references. Steady work, 40 hours week, hours to suit. Top pay for qualified man.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.

1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

439-9330

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICEMEN

Work close to home. Year round work. Vehicle supplied. All benefits. Call any hour, 359-0530. Ask for Mr. Tom Hanes.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

Palatine, Ill.

Full time days — pressman for Heidelberg letterpress, 18x23 cylinder. In-plant print shop. Excellent benefits. Ask for Raymond Naujoks.**PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.**

2250 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-4200

FULL TIME

Experienced electro-mechanical lab technician.

GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Contact X. Skarvelis

437-6240

MAN WANTED

for 5 day week for general work & light deliveries, minimum age 18. Apply in person.

PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC.

544 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time in modern beauty salon located in Westgate Park & Shop

Under New Management

Ask for Hilda

253-2463

WAREHOUSEMEN

Light, clean work. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days. Fringes.

\$3.00 an hour. 437-6740.

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Fast growing model 20 tape installation, Elk Grove.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES

438-8370

"WANT ADS"

Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICS

Experienced machine tool repairmen. Major machine tool builder has opening for men with mechanical background. \$4 to \$5 per hour depending upon qualifications. Plus all "fringes."

Call John McEllin, in Elk Grove.

439-6500

GOLDBERG-EMERMAN CORP.

Sub. Giddings & Lewis Inc.

\$5.10/HOUR MOLD MAKERS

If qualified, \$5.25/hour in 3 months. Top men only. Small injection molds. Free benefits. 7 holidays. 36 hour week. Clean air conditioned shop.

Micro Plastics, Inc.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

437-2700

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**MACHINE OPERATORS**

No experience necessary. \$2.60 to \$2.80 to start. Day or night shift. Overtime. Profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers Dr.

Elk Grove, Ill.

2 blks west of Elmhurst

1 blk. south Oakton

437-6096

LIGHT GENERAL SHOP WORK

Slight knowledge of carpentry desirable, but not essential. Steady year round employment, for energetic young man.

DUPAGE COACH CO.

210 E. Irving Park Rd.

Wood Dale, Illinois

766-3666

Retired Gentleman

Are you tired staying home? Light work available. 4 or 5 days from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, depending upon your desires. Name your own hours if you are on Social Security. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES**MAN FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE ROUTE**

Over 21 years old. Willing to do hard work. Starting salary \$150 per wk. Salary plus bonus, also hospitalization and paid vacation. 40 hour week. Apply in person.

SERVISOFT

1775 Maple St. Northfield

LEARN A TRADE

Trainee roofers needed. \$3 to start, advance to \$6.05 an hr. within one year. Union benefits, incentive plan. Call after 6:30 p.m. 362-9850.

HERION ROOFING

Prairie View, Ill.

JANITOR-NITES

Small manufacturing plant in Bensenville to clean offices. 5 days per week. Call 766-5100.

B & W CORP.**MAINTENANCE MAN ASSISTANT**

Good salary. Established concern near Loop and N. W. depot.

WRITE BOX H 49

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA

827 E. Rand Road

Offset Strippers & Cameramen

Wanted for day or night, part time. Experienced. Northbrook.

835-2707

PART TIME, MALE

Janitorial contractor needs 3 men to work part time evenings in the Barr

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

MACHINE OPERATORS & WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED

If you are 18 years of age or over and willing to prove yourself to be a dependable individual, we will train you to become a part of the fast growing plastics industry.

The work is interesting and challenging. The job offers excellent wages and fringe benefits.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA
1350 W. Fullerton
Addison, Illinois

Interviews 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS MAN MULTILITH

Quality lithographer has opportunity for pressman on new Chief 15 with extension delivery. Variety of work including color. Permanent position. 40 hours. Will train right man on additional press equipment for advancement. Vacations, 8 paid holidays, complete family medical & hospitalization, scheduled salary increases.

HERMAN F. HINZ
& COMPANY
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect 253-2020

YOUNG MAN FOR SHIPPING DEPT.

This is an opportunity to show your ability. Can lead to a career in the production, laboratory or office departments. Must have safe driving record. Will make some deliveries with station wagon. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing. Starting wage \$2.50 an hour. Contact Mr. Benedict.

ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

INSPECTOR

We have immediate opening available for an experienced floor inspector on 1st piece, in-process & final inspection. Must be familiar with standard precision, measuring equipment. Excellent benefits, company paid. Automatic increases. Phone 437-5760.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GRINDER OPERATOR
Experienced Grinder operator needed for job shop work. Experienced in grinding parts for plastic molds desirable but not necessary. Good pay. Vacation, profit sharing insurance.

ROSELLE TOOL & DIE
529-5364

Due to Expansion,
Experienced truck mechanic needed. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

USE THESE PAGES
Want Ads Solve Problems

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young married man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn well while learning. This is a full time, day shift job. Usual fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

Immediate Openings

Janitor and senior scheduling and planning clerk.

• Pleasant surroundings
in new modern office
• Excellent benefits
• Salary dependent upon
experience

OLINKRAFT INC.
1175 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6700

Call us. We will tell you just how to get to our plant.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

PRECISION
PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo lab in printed circuit in Photo-Edging company desires man capable of performing duties in some or all of the following: contacting, stripping, black & white photography, step & repeat. Wages commensurate with qualifications.

CHEMICAL MICRO
MILLING COMPANY

970 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-5830

SERVICE
SALESMAN

Aggressive fast growing wholesaler to drug trade. Salary Bonus - P.d. vacation - Blue Cross Blue Shield plan available - Ford Econoline furn.

VICKI CO.
901 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Ford
437-7780

START AT \$3 TO \$3.30 PER HOUR

Can increase 20 cents per hour

In 30 Days

Need conscientious
reliable men

Nationwide manufacturer of liquid floor finishing products needs help because the manufacturing facilities have been doubled. Age open. Will train.

• Major Medical
Hospitalization
• A-1 Profit Sharing
Plan
• Paid Vacations &
Holidays

Contact Barr Hileman.

Magee Chemical Co.

415 W. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

296-5574

PLASTIC WORKERS
Opportunity for above average workers on day and evening shift. Will train as operators or fabricators. Excellent starting rate. Fringe benefits include sick pay, hospitalization, profit sharing, vacation, etc. Advancement opportunities for capable person.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.
502 Vista, Addison

Immediate Opening

Warehouse in Elk Grove. Good hours, working conditions & company benefits.

GENERAL AEROSPACE
MATERIALS CORP.
420 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove
437-8880

CUSTODIANS WANTED

Community Consolidated School District 15, Palatine is looking for reliable men for full time custodial work. Benefits include guaranteed annual salary, paid life & health insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, 10 days accumulated sick leave per year, good working conditions. For interview call Mr. Tremelling at 358-4400

AUTO ENTHUSIAST
Put your spare time to use. Car hiker positions available part time or full time.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
CL 9-4100 Arlington Hts.

PART TIME
Light cleaning duties in Des Plaines area from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$2.50 hour.

PHONE 729-5323
BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

LABORERS
For sewer construction
Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call after 6 p.m.
824-0212 968-3722

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

OFFICE CLEANING

Chicago's fastest growing contract cleaning firm now has select openings for part time and full time evening work. Vacancies created by new business in the Skokie-Niles area. These buildings are new, air conditioned and mostly carpeted. Must provide your own transportation. Highest starting wages paid in this area.

Call 394-0234 any day
between 9:00 a.m. & 9:00 p.m.

OMEGA
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
MAINTENANCE SYSTEMS,
INC.

Fork Lift Driver
Warehouseman
Our company is seeking versatile man with a pleasant personality, high school education, neat appearance and a strong desire to succeed to a better position. This is not just a job, it is a position with responsibility. If you think you have the qualifications and want a secure future, contact Mr. W. Sieghart at 439-5330

OWENS/CORNING
FIBERGLASS

2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN
Immediate opening available for experienced maintenance man. Must have some welding experience. Excellent benefits, company paid. Automatic increases. Phone 437-5760.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM HELP
No experience necessary. Will train. Steady employment. Hospitalization, paid holidays, vacations, 40 hour week. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply to Wally Maas.

BARRINGTON PRESS
200 James Street
Barrington
381-1311

Merchandise Clerk
Route Drive
Over 21 yrs. of age.

BERKEY
PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland
Des Plaines 827-6141

FULL TIME
MAILCLERK
40 hours a week. For Grocery Department.

MAGNA-MART
215 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

PART TIME
Light machine work-part time for morning shift or full time between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Air conditioned.

Call 255-2111

USE THESE PAGES

Purchasing Expeditor

Interesting position expediting purchase orders through our various vendors. Responsibilities include the followup and coordination of these orders.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a dependable man. Duties include handling shipments and being responsible for orders, pertinent records, etc.

The above positions offer excellent starting salaries and complete fringe benefit program.

Call or apply:
Personnel Department
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

259-9600

HALLICRAFTERS

Subsidiary of Northrup Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008

An equal opportunity employer

Training Instructor

Openings exist for an instructor to train employees in product knowledge, basic shop and employee benefit program. Duties will include the identifying of training needs, developing objectives and course material, selecting appropriate methods and aids, conducting classes and evaluating results. Applicant must have sharp technology. 1 to 2 years experience preferred.

Flick-Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electrical controls will train men to assemble motor controls of all types. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting wages, over-time and merit increases. 1st shift only. This company will take an interest in men who want to get ahead.

Call Mr. J. Inda 439-1910

Cutler-Hammer Inc.
2375 Touhy Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

STRIPPER

Quality lithographer has real opportunity for additional strippers because of recent acquisitions. Black & white and multi-color. Finest working conditions & latest equipment methods. Steady work plus overtime. 8 paid holidays, full company paid family medical & hospitalization.

HERMAN F. HINZ
& COMPANY
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect 253-2020

FACTORY

Start \$2.75 per hour. Regular advancement to \$4.85 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Age 25 minimum. Full time. Hours 12:30-9 p.m. (or similar).

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-1300

PLASTICS
2 young men for rapidly growing plastics industry - must be steady & reliable - no experience necessary - we will train - good starting rate with extra benefits - opportunity for advancement.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.

LATHE-HAND
Overtime and profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS &
ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers
Elk Grove, Illinois
(2 blks. West of Elmhurst,
1 blk. South of Oakton)
437-6086

JANITORS
Wonderful oppor. No age barrier. Light cleaning duties. Des Plaines area. Will train. Phone 729-5323 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BEELINE MAINT. CO.

EXPERIENCED
PAINTERS
Year around work. Must be neat and reliable.

358-7788

USE THESE PAGES

Shipping-Receiving Clerk

An Excellent opportunity for man with 6 months to 1 year experience in warehouse shipping and receiving.

We offer better pay, \$3.18 per hour, better working conditions, and superior fringe benefits which include:

- Automatic increases
- Cost of living bonus
- Company paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance
- 10 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Tuition reimbursement

Call Personnel Department for appointment.

345-8200

Continental Motors
Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

\$160
per 5 day week

is our average milk route salesman's pay including commission. No experience necessary - we train you. Married man preferred.

- Free dental insurance
- Free hospitalization insurance
- Free medical clinic exams, X-rays, etc.

Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.

Please call Mr. Joe Kratochvil

WILLOW FARM
PRODUCTS
CL 9-3266

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY

Here's your chance to build yourself a future with one of America's fastest growing tire companies. We prefer married high school grad to start in the office. Management and sales opportunities abound and you are only limited by your own ability and drive. Fully paid company benefits and profit sharing and good wage are here for the right man. We are an equal opportunity employer.

COOPER TIRE &
RUBBER CO.
Mr. Anderson 439-3132

WAREHOUSEMEN

Electrical control manufacturer has opening for warehousemen. Experience not necessary. 1st shift only. All company benefits and good starting salary.

Call Mr. R. Ellefsen 439-1910

Cutler-Hammer Inc.
2375 Touhy Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

Permanent-Part Time
Young man with car - ideal good steady - few hours each day between 4 & 6 a.m. 7 days per week. Help pay that mortgage or second car. \$160 to \$210 per mo.

Arlington Hts.
News Agency
CL 3-8641

TEST TECHNICIAN
Inspect, test specialty transformers. Familiar with simple electrical instruments and previous experience helpful.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC
COIL CO.
936 Larch Ave., Elmhurst
833-1800

MECHANIC
Experienced only. Guaranteed plus commission. Modern shop. 2 stalls with your own hoist. Call Chuck.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS
537-0500

Machine Operator
Starting salary \$2.60 per hour with automatic progression. Apply in person.

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Illinois

USE THESE PAGES

CAFETERIA HELPER NIGHTS

FULL OR PART TIME
20-40 hrs. per week

Starting hours can be arranged to fit the individual.

Call: Personnel Dept.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

259-9600

hallicrafters

A Subsidiary of Northrup Corp.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, 60008

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinists to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing setup work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits plus overtime.

Apply in person or call:

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle 529-2920

COMPUTER OPERATIONS
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
EARNING & LEARNING?

A dynamic computing corp. recently opened its doors at a new, fully modern office near O'Hare Field. We need a young man to act as a pick-up and delivery messenger and stock clerk while helping with the computer operations. Excellent opportunity for high school graduate or college student to get computer operating experience.

CALL 312-825-7735

TRACOR
COMPUTING CORP.

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

Men capable of repairing and using the following machines: lathe, mills, grinders, hones, drill presses, and cut off saws. These positions offer challenging work in an air conditioned plant. Call 766-3400 or come in between 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Flick-Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

Growth has created a new opening for an alert and energetic man. Day shift work with no prior experience required.

In addition to steady employment, we offer paid holidays, hospital and life insurance and paid vacation.

Interviews can be arranged for your convenience. Call Tim McGerty 458-5460.

CHICAGO METALLIC CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

VENDING
Immediate opportunity for honest, dependable man for employment with a growing company and leading industry. Salary plus commission. 5 days and other benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
253-8300

Paint & Wall Paper
Full or part time. Experienced or will train. Man for paint and wall paper store in Mount Prospect. Pension plan, hospitalization, free life insurance. National concern. Advancement assured. Write Box No. H52, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

439-5300

CUSTODIANS
New college, full time work, paid vacations, excellent fringe benefits. Call director of buildings and grounds.

HARPER COLLEGE
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine, Ill.
359-4200

LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced in job shop work, experience with plastic molds desirable, but not necessary. Good pay. Vacation, profit sharing and insurance.

ROSELLE TOOL & DIE
529-5364

Want Ads Solve Problems

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

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USE THESE PAGES

PART TIME MORNING HOURS

Available for men at:

JEWEL OSCO
122 Vail
Downtown Arlington

Ideal for retired men, night shift workers or college students with any free mornings.

Call Mr. O'Connell
CL 3-9850

JANITOR

(Night Shift)
5:30 P.M.-3 A.M.
Five nights per week

To clean shop. Excellent company benefits including free employee insurance. New air-conditioned plant—Centex Industrial Park.

INTERVIEWS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Sheet Metal Model Makers Machinists

Experienced, top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.
New modern air-conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Illinois
437-7300

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call, Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

PLASTICS FOREMAN-SET UP MEN

Exc. opportunity for top notch foreman and set up men to grow with progressive plastics injection molder. Top wages, complete line of benefits including profit sharing.

ALTRA PLASTICS
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

ORDER PICKERS

Small manufacturing company needs two persons with experience for order pulling. One position requires part time operation of fork truck. Salary open. Hospitalization insurance and profit sharing.

Al Leuchter

PENRAY COMPANY

1801 Estes
Elk Grove 439-1880

TOOLROOM SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced tool man sought to assume duties of working toolroom superintendent in small company. Liberal benefits include profit sharing and pension. Salary open. Apply in writing to Box H-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

TRACTOR MECHANICS

Opportunity for experienced mechanics to work under excellent conditions. Good salary, paid holidays & vacations plus many other big company benefits.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
55 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
337-6110

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Experienced on small progressive dies. Top wages. Small job shop. Company benefits.

DEC POIN INC.
21W301 Lake Street
Addison
773-9263

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work.

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

WAREHOUSEMAN
Clean & paint machinery, full time days. Phone 773-9266.

WISCONSIN CAN CO.
Contractor needs young man with chauffeur's license to make deliveries and assist as needed on various jobs.
Call Mr. Brock 537-8300 between 9 and 5

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

LATHE OPERATOR

2nd Shift
We need several lathe operators to work from 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in our fully air conditioned plant. This position offers good starting pay and in one of the most complete benefit packages in the area.

Flick-Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for a young ambitious man to enter our sales trainee program. We are a manufacturer of packaging material operating on a nationwide basis. Your "basic training" would involve inside sales, handling telephone contacts and order processing.

Call us today for an appointment

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPER.

Interested in an excellent opportunity for advancement? Small shop, growing rapidly in a specialized field of plastics. Top pay, full benefits.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN
824-0156 or 255-3258

Experienced Clothing Salesman FOR RETAIL STORE FULL TIME

Good opportunity for the right person. Call for interview.

259-2951
JACK'S MENS SHOP
Alt. Prospect Plaza
Alt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

For carpet workroom in Elk Grove. No experience necessary. Must be dependable. Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m., 437-6621.

MATERIAL HANDLERS DAYS WATCHMAN

Saturdays only, 3 p.m.-midnight. Older person considered.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central Rd.
Roselle 529-2051

FOREMAN

For new food operation. Unlimited opportunity for hard working individual who is dependable. Can be Spanish speaking but must be able to read English.

CALL 766-0061

Help wanted - Maintenance man. Steady, part time job, 5 mornings a week from 8:30 to 11:30. Ideal for man who works nights. Top pay, pleasant working conditions, plus many added benefits. Call Mr. Gomes or Mr. Hertz, 537-8500.

MARK DRUGS
Buffalo Grove

PART TIME

Need permanent part time custodian for evening hours. Above average pay rate & excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Call Mr. Davis at 439-7816, between 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

YOUNG MAN

To do general work in food plant.

WHEELING 537-0200

To do packaging in food plant.

WILL TRAIN 537-0200

WHEELING 537-0200

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.

255-7132

MECHANICS
Some truck exp. required. Will train in diesel repair.

Elk Grove Village 437-5050

PART TIME
Two men 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat., also one man 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday only. Excellent earnings for short part time hours. Call Deerfield News Agency, 945-2331.

GENERAL FACTORY
Good opportunity in small shop with variety of duties. Good working conditions, new factory, hospital benefits. 241 E. Hillside Dr., Bensenville. 766-6414.

Help Wanted—Male

Reliable man for cleaning and painting machinery and general work. Pleasant conditions. Many fringe benefits. Steady work. Starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Contact Tom Hallworth

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.
2323 Touhy
Elk Grove 625-0950

College man for mornings or days. Apply in person.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton Avenue
Arlington Heights

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

For warehouse in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Lata, 437-6621, after 8:30 a.m.

HIGH school boys 16 or over to work after school and on Saturday. Scientific Small Animal Farm, Arlington Heights. 437-4738.

PART time help wanted. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 South Broadway, Palatine

WOOD floor trainee. Married man, 18-25, service completed. After 7 p.m., 438-0038.

DEPENDABLE handyman to maintain apartment buildings in western suburb. Full time. Good salary. Call evenings only, 766-5949.

BUTCHER, full time. Gorski Food Fair, 30 E. Irving Pk. Rd., Roselle, 529-3511

JANITORS, full time, evenings. Arlington area. 547-7060.

RETAIL sales — part time, a.m., p.m., and/or weekends. Wheeling Nursery, 642 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

ALL around handyman for building production racks and platforms. Gale Research Lab., Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 437-6240, Mr. Zervos.

GOLF shop assistant. Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. Contact: Bob Wilkinson, Thorngate Country Club, 945-1105.

YOUNG man for inside bindery work. 958-0224.

HELPER to assist with Janitorial Duties in apartment complex, man or high school boy, full or part time. 392-9188.

MAN wanted four hours a day, six day week for janitorial work. CL 9-2693.

GRILL man. Days. Experienced. Top salary. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

MULTITASK operator. Must be experienced. Part time, hours to suit. Call 297-4006 or 392-6625.

FULL or part time gas station attendant. Apply in person. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

DISHWASHER. Over 18, 6 nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday-days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Addison area. 543-9890.

WINDOW cleaners. Route work. Settled with many benefits. Neat and reliable. Experienced or will train. Call for interview, Gladstone 3-8378.

MEN—Grill and miscellaneous work. Evenings. Can arrange hours. 537-8866, Hareczak's Drive-in.

LIGHT office cleaning — Tuesday & Friday evening 7 p.m. to 12. Top wages. 299-2123

FULL time service station attendant, days. River-Euclid Shell, Mount Prospect.

FIELD Engineering assistant — 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington. 381-1800.

LUNCHROOM janitor for 4-4 1/2 hours. 392-8454.

ADULT part time nights and weekends. Julian Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. 392-3131.

CAR hiker wanted. Must have license. Between ages 16-20. Nights only. Schaumburg area. \$2.30 per hour. Call YO 5-8268.

MACHINIST wanted. Profit sharing, insurance, vacation, overtime. Call 359-4575.

MAN or college student for delivery and stock work. Full or part time days and evenings. Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

BODY man & painter wanted. Bensenville Body Craft. Phone 766-0120.

GOLF course mechanic. 537-2390.

PART time man to work days. Good pay. Will consider older man. Bowen Hardware Co. 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights.

SALESMAN — carpet, drapery. Excellent opportunity. 537-1245.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

TYPING — Dictaphone work done my home, can pick up deliver. 437-6866.

EXPERIENCED accountant, tax consultant, and secretary wants to work in the home. Will do: bookkeeping, payroll, federal and state forms, income tax, dictaphone transcribing, insurance forms, addressing envelopes and advertisements. Call anytime. 627-5881.

SECRETARY wants to do typing at home, pickup and delivery. Between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., 439-3536.

DO ironing, my home \$1.00 per hour. Schaumburg area. 894-4396.

Employment Agencies Men & Women

Action

HAS
NUMEROUS OPENINGS
Male — Female

LOCAL AREA
QUANTITY & QUALITY =
CAREER SATISFACTION
100% FREE

832-7260
(24-hour phone service)
Or stop in to
107 N. Addison Road
Addison, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 5 P.M.

Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

Immediate openings

FIVE MACHINE OPERATORS

2 Material Handlers
TWO SET-UP

Needed for day or evening shifts. Liberal benefits. Good starting rate.

THE AFA CORP.
CLOSURE DIVISION
310 W. Colfax
Palatine 358-7660

BOYS GIRLS

ROSELLE WEATHERSFIELD
SCHAUMBURG AREA

We now have openings for several new routes in your neighborhood. Earn your own spending money, learn to manage your own business. WIN PRIZES — WIN TRIPS!

CALL NOW
394-0110

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT

Growing manufacturing firm in Northwest suburbs are in need of a man or woman to work in our accounting office. Accounting degree not necessary, but some experience would be desirable. Salary open. Many company benefits. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid sick days, others. For more information, please call Sam Hoffman at 299-4446.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NIGHT COOK 4-11 p.m.
DAY COOK 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WAITRESSES
SALAD GIRL 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Phone 255-6336

PHOTO FINISHING-LABORATORY
Hours
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Midnight to 8:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland
Des Plaines 827-6141

CLERK
For Glenview Stationery Store. 5 day week, year round, not part time. 724-2633 nights or Sunday.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male or Female

3RD SHIFT HELP WANTED

Plastics plant — will train. Light clean steady work. Automatic pay increases. Free insurance and many other benefits.

A. S. HORLACHER CO.
400 Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

TELEPHONE SALES

FULL TIME PART TIME ANYTIME

Can you work 3 or more hours a day between 9:00 a.m. and 9 p.m. All you need is a pleasant telephone voice and you can earn a substantial weekly income making phone calls from our Arlington Heights office.

Ideal for HOUSEWIVES, RETIREES, STUDENTS, TEACHERS, OFFICE WORKERS or anyone wanting to supplement their present income, if over 18, call for interview.

255-7126

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing company has openings for punch press operators. Opportunity to advance to set up. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations, holidays and overtime.

107 Gateway Road
Bensenville
766-8880

HOUSEMEN & WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings full time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BIOCHEMICAL PHARMACOLOGY

We are looking for a recent graduate with a major in biochemistry, interested in applying this knowledge to the field of pharmacology. To work in our new well equipped laboratory. BS degree or equivalent experience desirable. Excellent benefit program. Call 255-0300.

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Day and night shifts
Good manufacturing job opportunities for male and female assemblers. We offer paid vacations, free insurance, good parking, permanent employment. Clean modern plant. Call today.

437-0710

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES INC.
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SALES PEOPLE WANTED

SHOE DEPT. has immediate openings for full time sales people men or women. Commission against an hr. rate plus Carson Pirie Scott liberal discount. Experience desired, but not necessary. Will train. For interview, apply Randhurst Shopping Center.

Carson Pirie Scott

HELP

TOOL & DIE MACHINISTS TECHNICIANS ASSEMBLERS

Int'l. Electro Magnetics
Palatine 358-4622

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
If you are free between 7:15 and 8:45 A.M. or 3 to 4:30 P.M., have a good driving record and like children, we can use you. If you have never driven a bus, we will train you.

Itasca Transportation Inc.
773-0624

MEN OR WOMEN TO SELL SHOES, FULL TIME, WILL TRAIN. OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCELLENT EARNINGS.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect
M. Geurts, Manager

Women or men, Work four to eight hours daily. No experience necessary.

ACE PECAN CO., INC.
2055 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Closets full? Try a Ad!

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PRO SHOP CLOSEOUTS UP TO 75% OFF

MacGregor
Hagen-Northwestern
Foot-Joy-Bag-Boy
WE SPECIALIZE IN GOLF

OUTING PRIZES!
CUSTOMIZED CLUB FITTING
FREE FREE FREE
Self golf teaching aid.
Retail value \$1.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
MEN'S AND LADIES'
RIGHT & LEFT HANDED

Reg. Now
10 irons 3 woods \$195 \$50
8 irons 3 woods \$150 \$50
9 irons 4 woods \$275 \$80
8 irons 3 woods \$145 \$35
5 irons 2 woods \$75 \$20
Putters, wedges \$3, 4, 5, 6
MacGregor Tourney 4 wds \$44
M.T. Tourney Drivers \$116
PGA 9 irons \$205 \$80
Haig Ultra Wdgs \$20 \$10
Cart bag seat comb. \$30 \$12
Golf Umbrellas \$12 \$3
Golf Carts \$40 \$18
Golf Cart Reg. \$15 \$5
Golf Bags \$4, 5, 10, 15, 20
Men's Shoes \$45 \$15
Ladies Shoes \$16 \$6
Faultless X-outs \$15 \$3
Pro Balls \$1, 2, 3, 4 \$7
Golf Balls \$1, 2, 3, 4 \$2
Golf Shirt Reg. \$10 \$1
Golf Glove, men's \$5 \$2
Plastic Golf Tubes 5 cents each

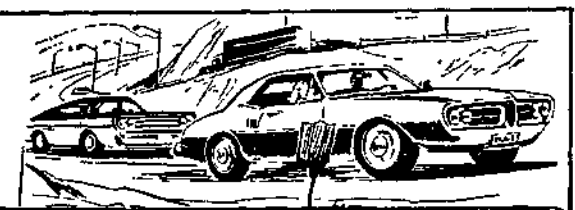
Up to 75% off all Pro-line golf merchandise. We welcome trade-ins. Large selection of used clubs. Expert repairing and refinishing. Right reserved to limit quantities.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 MON., THURS. FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED. AND SAT. 9-6
4548 OAKTON, SKOKIE
CO 7-5717 OR 5-5286

TWELVE gauge shotgun, over and under, Swedish make, \$100. 392-2197.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

THE BEST IN Sports the AUTO MART



Football Arrives for 1969



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Hey, hey, holy mackerel, no doubt about it. Football's on its way. They're gonna run today, and punt today, they're gonna pass today, and crunch today. The preps are gonna ston the play. Forget the Cubs, forget the Cardinals, and yes, forget the Mets, you tortured victims of a hellish sleep. Forget the fitful dreams, the split-second sequences of glory and of anguish, the miracles and the nightmares tumbling together. Forget... forget... Escape the one-eyed monster, walk out into the sun, and blink at the beauty of autumn. Here is reality again, dazzling in its splendor. Trees swaying in a cool September breeze, the flamboyant robe of fall — flaming red and orange — beginning to cover the land. The football fields, waking to a new dawn, in all the pagantry and the color and the glory that is Saturday afternoon in the world of high school. Goal posts reaching majestically for the sky. Gladiators lined up for the battle. The thunder of a thousand throats as a pigskin bird soars downfield. The crashing contact. The power of churning legs. The ballet grace of a quarterback in motion. The hurtling forms. The violence. The precision. The color. Yes, the grand and glorious spectacle of high school football. On the morrow it returns for its brief fling, like a butterfly that must die in the frost. But for a time, life will be fresh again, and real again, and honest again. The cold and compassionless world of professional greed will fade like the foot-steps of a giant who is trudging into the distance. The phony smiles, the artificial warmth, the incantations to Schlitz or Unted or HFC or a hundred other Monsters of Money. Quick step out while the monster is gone. Breathe deeply, inhale the unpolluted air of high school sports. Be part of the wonder of it all. See lovely young ladies leading spirited exhortations to their heroes in combat. Feel youthful exhilaration, the unbridled hope and enthusiasm that is nurtured only in the early years. Listen to the sounds of

excitement, of merriment, or joy, of disappointment. Share the special thrill that preppers feel in the conquests of their schoolmates — not in the noble deeds of strangers, but of knights who are friends and neighbors. The Land of Prep Sports — as real and as enchanted as the land of a child where the magic rainbow of laughter and fun keep the Goblins of Greed away. And look, over there... in the twilight of the land, away from the sun's dazzling kalidoscope of noise and color, are athletes of a different kind. In the soft light of their own endeavors, they blend the strength and courage and dedication of their gridiron brothers into an individual battle that is no less beautiful in its execution. These are the Long Distance Runners — magnificent in their lonely fight even though the sun's full glory seldom shines on them. Ah, if we could but remain in this Golden Land where only the heroes — Baseball, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Golf — change and never the atmosphere. But some of us never see the land. And some of us are lucky enough to dwell there awhile only to grow jaded as man inevitably must and go searching for that new thrill that always waits beyond the horizon. And what do we find? The polluted world of professionalism, with its glitter and glamor that look to the stranger like stardust and turn out to be no more than the nakedness of neon lights flashing their message to buy, buy, buy. And so we get lost in the jungle of commercialism and we wade through the swamp of superficiality. And before we know it, we're trapped in this horrible land of the giants, the Giants of Business who can only destroy. The dreams come and fade, and we're left groping, making supplication and hurling invectives at an electronic vision, longing for what never was. Sometimes we awake in time and we somehow find our way back to the real world, to the enchanted Land of Prep Sports. We blink then, and rub our eyes, and look around, and realize how beautiful it really is, and how great it is to be back.

Football, that autumn insanity that makes adults feel like high school kids and high school kids go wild, is back on the scene. It starts this afternoon, continues tonight, and winds up a Saturday as a spectacular package of football entertainment for Paddock area fans. Webster defines football as a "field game played with an inflated leather ball by two teams." It is obvious Mr. Webster had never seen the game played as it is in this area. Football. The stench of locker rooms, the thud of foot against ball, the angry grunt of well-tackled ball carriers. Crisp, fall air — the sparkle of game uniforms — the cocky blare of

bands — excited freshmen — cute cheerleaders — cars draped with crepe paper — it's all new every fall. You discuss it over coffee or a soft drink or in the office or at school. You read about it. On the day of the game it bolts you out of bed and lightens your step. Football. It's a plaid stadium blanket. It's a thermos of coffee. It's the contrast between the white chalk lines and the bright grass. It's the cheer when your team appears on the field. It's the smell of raked leaves burning four blocks from the stadium where you had to park your car. It's the pretty sophomore selling

pennants or the senior boys sitting together and wearing goofy hats with buttons that say, "Go Team, Go." Football. It's the coach's wife sitting with friends, pretending she's not nervous. It's hot dogs with mustard that drips on your lap. It's winning, and losing, it's homecoming, it's victory parties. Football. For the girls, it's an opportunity to scream, talk with boys, eat all the fattening foods that they normally would avoid like the plague, look at the boys. For the boys, it means many things.

It's an opportunity to talk to the girls, reflect on how if they were out there playing, the team would surely be winning. Or if the team is winning, they can rationalize that at any other school in the conference they could have made the team. By the way, who's that cute blond sitting over there. Football. It welds students together. It provides small boys with heroes. It gets boys into college. Mothers can make scrapbooks. It's good because it's a source of community pride. It teaches boys how to be men. It's football. And, at last, it's here.

Lancers, Cougars Tangle

by PHIL KURTH

Maybe blue and white are the colors of courage and each is trying to prove more worthy of wearing it. Maybe it's the pride in representing your conference against an outsider. Maybe those long, hard weeks of practice just naturally build to an emotional peak for the opening game. WHATEVER IT IS, Lake Park and Conant have got this thing going between them and for non-conference opponents they are developing a heckuva tradition for knock-down, drag-'em-out battles. Two years ago the heavily-favored Lancers had to rally in the second half to subdue the charged-up Cougars 13-7. Last year Lake Park came from behind three times and finally won it 24-21 on a field goal by Mike Kramarczyk in the final moments of play. And this year? Who knows. It might be 3-2 although it's more likely to be 31-30. Both teams figure to do some scoring, and it's highly unlikely that either will romp. CONANT'S SCORING attack, which figured to be one of the most devastating in the Mid-Suburban League, was dealt a severe blow by an injury to quarterback Scott Johnson last week. Johnson, who in two years established himself as the all-time passing leader in league history, was coming back for his senior year threatening to set records no one would ever approach, but a broken wrist sidelined him for the year. Junior John MacDonald will take over for Johnson and Cougar coach Ralph

Losee says: "MacDonald lacks experience, of course, but he's coming along real well." Taking the pressure off MacDonald will be Jim McGraw, a powerful 185-pound halfback who the Lancers will have to devote a lot of time and attention to stopping. In a poll of head coaches this fall, McGraw was voted the best back in the league. Last season he racked up 712 yards on 126 carries and scored eight TD's. Against Lake Park he was almost unstoppable at times, crashing for 135 yards and scoring all three Conant touchdowns. LAKE PARK coach Bob Monken remembers big Jim, of course, and he isn't likely to forget for a second the trouble they had with him last year. "No doubt about it, he's one of the top backs in the area," says Monken. "With a guy like that, you just hope you can contain him enough so he doesn't beat you with the long-gainers." Joining MacDonald and McGraw in the backfield will be junior halfback Tom Rambo and senior fullback Mike O'Malley. Rambo, "fast and quick with good moves" according to Losee, may be Conant's best receiver beside McGraw. O'Malley, a 200-pounder, lettered as a tackle last year and was moved to fullback where "he has been looking good." THE COUGARS have only two lettermen in the offensive line — tackles Fred Beasley and Jim Orendorff. "Orendorff is the best lineman on the team," says Losee.

on to grind out the tough yardage inside. "He's a hard runner and a good blocker," says Monken. Junior Norb Schaeffer, a track speedster and a varsity veteran who scored four touchdowns a year ago, gives the Lancers' a great breakout threat. Three quick, hard-running backs — senior Randy Hoff, juniors Rod Smolla and Don Loren — will battle it out for the other wingback position and Monken says all will see a lot of action. The Lancers' starting offensive line includes six veterans — ends Dennis Mess and Dave Falkenberg, tackle Bob Dohse, guards Faust Delazzer and Joe Galloni, and center Tom Stuckey. Only left tackle Craig Olsson is a newcomer to the lineup. SAYS LOSEE ABOUT Lake Park: "They like to mix it up on offense and they're usually well-balanced. They always hit hard and they're well coached. I guess you have to say they're a good, sound football team." Says Monken of Conant: "It's going to hurt them to have a junior in there at quarterback — it's bound to affect their passing game. I definitely look for them to come up with a strong, running attack and having that big O'Malley kid back there with McGraw certainly isn't going to hurt them." Well, whether it's identical colors or conference pride or just the emotion of the opener, you can bet it's going to be a wide-open, slam-bang affair in Hoffman Estates tomorrow afternoon.

At Conant

CONANT	LAKE PARK
E. Steinhoff 175 180	Talkenberg 175 180
T. Beasley 200 180	Olsson 175 180
G. Caprelli 150 150	Galloni 150 150
R. Bick 170 150	Stuckey 170 150
G. Martin 180 165	Delazzer 180 165
T. Orendorff 185 195	Beasley 185 195
K. Kellermeyer 175 180	Mess 175 180
H. MacDonald 175 175	Damato 175 175
H. McGraw 185 145	Hoff 185 145
H. Rambo 160 160	Schaeffer 160 160
B. O'Malley 200 200	Goldman 200 200

Filling out the forward wall are ends Dave Steinhoff and Dave Kellermeyer, guards Tom Caprelli and Duke Martin, and center Brian Rucks.

Lake Park, a serious contender for the Tri-County title, could furnish a lot of defenses with a nightmarish afternoon before the '69 season closes. As Monken says: "Our backfield is extremely strong both in depth and in talent. It's hard for me to believe that many teams in the conference are going to put out an experienced backfield like ours with the kind of talent we have."

At quarterback is Glen Damato, a hard-nosed kid who likes to be in on the action. Glen also punts and plays defense and, according to Monken, "does everything well. He has a good athletic sense about him — runs well, throws well, and the kids accept him as a leader."

BIG MIKE GOLDMAN, who averaged four yards a carry in '68, will be counted

Bad Start for Lake Park

"We got smashed" Lake Park cross country coach Frank Ashenhurst wasn't talking about a beer party — unfortunately. He was talking about his team's opening meet at West Chicago Tuesday, a meet they lost rather decisively 17-44. "A couple of key kids just haven't been out long enough, and they're not in shape yet." One of them is Carter Nottke, a Lancer leader in '68 who could do no better than fifth Tuesday, running the 2.7-mile course in 14:47. As it was, Nottke finished ahead of any of his teammates, though Dennis Dempsey was not far behind, grabbing the sixth spot in a time of 14:55. "Dempsey could have beaten Nottke, but he didn't think he could so he ran behind him all the way," says Ashenhurst.

"West Chicago has a couple of pretty good runners — Nick Rendleman who finished first in 14:07 and Glenn Hansen who was second in 14:21 — but I think Nottke and Dempsey could beat them by the time we get to the Ridgewood Invitational (Oct. 4)." A pleasant surprise for Ashenhurst in the opening meet was the performance of junior Mike Lloyd who ran a strong race despite the fact he joined the team only a couple of days before. "He did a real good job — he's a gutsy little kid. I was real pleased with him. The rest of the kids I was a little disappointed in." Lake Park's fresh-soph unit came close, but they also were saddled with a loss in the opener, falling to West Chicago 22-33.

BBAA Opens Grid Season

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) opens their home football schedule Saturday evening with the Bensenville Widgets, coached by Joe Krass, and Randy Scott's Colts taking on the West Chicago Travelers of the Chicago Suburban Tackle Football League. These games will be played at the Bensenville pool football field with the Widget game starting at 6:30 p.m. and the Colt game at 8:30. Normally scheduled at the Chippewa fields on Sunday, these games were shifted to the pool because of the recent decision by the park board enabling the youth groups of the community to use the lights free of charge. The Bensenville traveling team, coached

by Ron Thoma, also opens up this week-end, traveling to West Chicago to play at 3 p.m. Saturday. Pee Wee football opens next week with the Bengals playing the Bears Tuesday evening at 6:30 and the Jets playing the Packers Thursday. Both games will be played at the Bensenville pool. Will Davidson of the BBAA says: "It is hoped that the community will support the BBAA football teams as they represent the community in their efforts to bring back the championships in each of their divisions. "All BBAA boys and girls will be canvassing the community this week with a candy sale to help defray the costs of running the entire program."

Knight Jinx Threatens Bisons

by PHIL KURTH

There's a popular belief, particularly among non-gamblers, that seven is a lucky number. Veterans of the craps game, or even rookies for that matter, know only too well the fallacy of this notion. Seven isn't lucky at all unless it happens to be on that first roll. And Bob Appleby and his Fenton Bisons are not on the first roll. And they decided not to want to see seven come up tomorrow when they host the Knights of West Leyden in their annual non-conference opener. FOR SIX STRAIGHT years the Knights (members of the neighboring Des Plaines Valley Conference) have whipped the Bisons. The very last thing in the world that Mr. Appleby would like to see tomorrow is number seven. At Fenton FENTON 165 185 WEST LEYDEN 185 230 E. Novatay 185 230 E. Novatay 185 230 T. King 185 230 T. King 185 230 G. Michko 190 185 G. Michko 190 185 G. Kampen 190 185 G. Kampen 190 185 T. Hammell 215 200 T. Hammell 215 200 E. Ozarka 220 170 E. Ozarka 220 170 B. Villarreal 145 165 B. Villarreal 145 165 H. Hartmann 145 165 H. Hartmann 145 165 M. Fonseca 160 165 M. Fonseca 160 165 B. Kupisch 175 180 B. Kupisch 175 180

noon fleeing the unrelenting Knight charge and he and his teammates consequently never did get an offensive attack organized. That, sad to say, was the story of the entire season as a bruising defense could do no more than bring the Bisons a 3-5 record. WELL, CARLOS WILL be back tomorrow and he'd like to sort of avenge the punishment he took a year ago. The best way to do that, of course, is to get the ball in the endzone a few times, and this year Carlos could just get the help he needs to do it. First of all, he's gonna have some bigger men to help protect him. Last year the Bisons had no one in their offensive unit over 200 pounds and only two men over 180. This year they'll have guys like tackles Jim Hammell (215), George Semek (245), Bill Rossner (180), Dean Germain (180), guards Dave King (190) and Steve Kampen (190), ends Ray Ozarka (200) and Bob Simmeral (185). And they'll have some speed and power in the backfield with veteran Ken Hartmann (185), juniors Grant Kupisch (175),

Mike Fonseca (150), and Mark Seggeling (165). "Fonseca is a good, tough runner and Seggeling has a little more speed than the others," says Appleby, "so I'd like to get him in there to give us that outside running speed we lacked last year." Both Hartmann and Kupisch are power-driving runners with enough quickness to play fullback or halfback. AS FOR DEFENSE, the Bisons will be just as tough or tougher this year with the return of seven lettermen from last year's fearsome unit — linebackers Bob Wisniewski and Hartmann, defensive ends Chuck Morgan and Ozarka, tackles Hammell and King, and corner linebacker Len Naumann. "We fought it out pretty evenly for two quarters with Leyden last year," remembers Appleby, "but we just didn't have the size or the depth and they eventually wore us down. "This year, we have better size and better depth and better speed." Knights' coach Tom Beck may suffer some of the same problems Fenton did

last year — inexperience at quarterback and a lack of depth — although his squad does boast both size and experience in their first unit. THERE ARE ONLY two juniors in Leyden's starting lineup — quarterback Dave Combs and guard Ray Greeley — and only one senior who was not a letterman a year ago — right end Ben Hecht. "It looks like Combs is going to be a good one," says Beck. "He has the size and the nice fluid motion, all he needs is the experience. "Both our halfbacks, Joe DiPrizio and Jim Rice, have pretty good speed and our fullback, Bob Wojnowski, is a strong, sturdy kid. "Our only real problem is that we don't have a great deal of depth." VETERANS IN THE starting offensive lineup, in addition to DiPrizio, Rice, and Wojnowski, include end Jim Schneider (5-10, 165), tackles Dan Fisher (6-3, 230) and Keith Szczepanski (5-10, 200), guard John Gann (5-1, 220) who is starting his third year on the varsity, and center Mike Staerckel (6-1, 205). "Fenton is a sound fundamental football team, and this should be a real tough game," says Beck. "We feel we have a strong unit, and we know they'll be ready. "We have been working hard for three weeks and we're anxious to play a game, just as I'm sure they are." But while Beck would relish the thought of a seventh straight win for the Knights over the Bisons, the only seven Bob Appleby would like to be thinking about tomorrow night are the touchdowns his squad countered on the way to victory.

More Game Previews On Inside Pages

Injury-Riddled Maine Still Rugged

'New Look' Arlington Makes Debut Tonight

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Even though Coach Ken Olson won't admit it, the Maine West Warriors will be out for revenge when they host Arlington's Cardinals tonight.

They have to be. No squad could absorb the 26-0 shellacking the Cards pinned on the Warriors last year in the two clubs' season opener without ending the struggle with thoughts of vengeance.

"Wait 'til next year!" had to be the cry of the Warriors as they trudged off the field, especially when you consider that Olson's 1968 squad was a virtually all-junior outfit.

Well, next year is tonight for the Warriors and Cards. All those Warrior juniors are seniors now, carrying an extra year of experience under their belts. As for Arlington, graduation stripped the Cards of all but two regulars off last year's powerhouse, and Card Coach Bob Walther can point to only three other men on his team with varsity experience.

Will the situation be reversed now? Will it be the Cards tonight who will be walking slowly off the field, heads bowed in defeat?

Three weeks ago, at the start of practice, the Warriors would probably have been favorites. Coach Olson could look out at his charges practicing and count 14 lettermen returning off last season's 1-5-2 team, all of them a bit bigger and a bit faster and a heckuva lot more experienced.

And then it happened.

"We've been decimated by injuries," the Warrior coach reported. "In the first week of contact drills we lost three lettermen and two more boys who were going to be regulars for us this year. And what injuries we've had, the boys aren't going to be back for a while."

"We've found replacement," he added. "Let's just put it that way — we've found replacements. We're just hoping they'll do a decent job."

The men Olson lost were vital to his squad's chances against Arlington and against opposition in the Central Suburban League. Three of the lost men were going to be backfield regulars this year, including quarterback Dave Arnsfeld, fullback Joe Jung, and wingback Jim Kulik. The other two men lost to injuries came from the line, including last year's regular tackle, Dave Boesch.

In addition, Olson reported, the Warriors also lost one letterman who quit the team.

So it's no wonder that the Warrior chief was a bit discouraged as his squad prepared for Arlington tonight. "We're down," he said. "We did have the experience to go a long way this year, I thought. But after losing our quarterback and everyone else, we're hurting."

But Olson can still point to other lettermen healthy for what is fast becoming a traditional season lifeline for Maine West and Arlington. And nine lettermen is four more than Arlington can boast.

Gone from this year's Cardinal lineup will be such standouts as Paul Tollefson, Jim Ulrich, Todd Somers, Dave Ewart and many more. When Card Coach Walther looked out onto his field the first few days of practice, all he could see back from last year were two regulars and three more men who lettered as second stringers.

But this nucleus of five plus a large contingent back from last year's undefeated Mid-Suburban League Jayvee team has shown quite a bit of promise despite their relative inexperience. In the team's annual intrasquad scrimmage last week against this year's Jayvees, the varsity rolled to a 33-0 decision.

As Olson said, "I'm sure Walther has found some solid replacements for the boys he lost through graduation."

And indeed he has. The backfield for the Cards will consist of two of the best runners in the area in Mike De Zonna and Terry Foy. Last year as a second stringer, De Zonna pounded out a six yard per car-

ry average for the Cards, while Foy comes to Arlington from Springfield with impressive credentials. At quarterback will be either Fred Harth or John Kuykendall, both of whom have shown to be able field generals. At slotback will be Mike Di Angelo, a rugged blocker and good runner.

The Card line also seems to be set, anchored by one of last year's two regulars, Carl Anderson, a 5-11, 185 pound guard. At the other guard will be either Don Stump or Pete Harth, while 200-pounders Tom Harris and Kevin Ellertson will be at tackles. Jeff Selleck, a stubby 5-10, 180-pounder, will play center, and big (6-3, 205) Jack Hult will play tight end while speedster Gary Bratko (6-4, 165) will be the Cards' split end.

Arlington's defense will be led by the squad's other returning regular, Mike Hadley, a 5-10, 180 pound linebacker. The rest of the defense will be filled out by offensive men, with Sam Wit, Tom Sayre, Chuck Donchess and several others also slated for action.

The Maine West backfield will feature 6-3, 160 pounder Bill Priester at quarterback, Bill O'Neil at tailback, Larry Porman at fullback, and Jerry Hannesman at wingback in their Wing-T offense.

The line, which will have "four or five lettermen starting" will consist of Mike Maloney and Mark Kuzich at ends, both 160 pounds, Bill Tillman and big Mark Mayer (5-11, 210) at tackles, Al Vaccarello and Ed Haag at guards, and Dave Atkinson at center.

At Maine West

MAINE WEST	160	165	ARLINGTON	L	L
E. Maloney	160	165	Bratko	L	L
T. Tillman	175	205	Harris	L	L
G. Vaccarello	170	160	Stump or	L	L
G. Atkinson	155	150	P. Harth	C	R
G. Haag	158	180	Selleck	C	R
T. Mayer	210	185	Anderson	R	R
E. Kuzich	160	155	Ellertson	R	R
R. Priester	160	205	Hult	R	R
H. O'Neil	165	165	Kuykendall or	R	R
R. Porman	155	210	F. Harth	R	R
H. Hannesman	163	190	De Zonna	R	R
			Foy	R	R
			Di Angelo	R	R

PLACE: Maine West High, Des Plaines.
TIME: Preliminary at 6:30; varsity at approximately 8 p.m.
COACHES: Arlington, Bob Walther; Maine West, Ken Olson.

Touted Palatine, Glenbrook North Collide

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

No more than five seconds after Palatine had closed out its 1968 season with a 14-0 win over Conant, a Pirate football fan was talking about 1969.

"Everybody had their chance to beat us this year," he said. "But next year that chance just ain't gonna be there."

Well, "next year" is here and Palatine is loaded with top caliber football players. But Pirate coach Arv Herstedt is not as cocky as some of the fans are.

"Sure, we have the players to make a good football team," he said. "But we still must guard against over-confidence and complacency."

"The boys have to remember that they haven't won anything yet. There's still a long year ahead of us."

The long year will begin tonight at Glenbrook North at 8 p.m. and, it should be noted, Glenbrook North fans are thinking in terms of championship in the Central Suburban League.

A year ago, Palatine and the Spartans were stocked with underclassmen football players and the Pirates nudged the Northbrook school 21-20. Palatine went on to a 7-2 season and third place in the Mid-Suburban League. Glenbrook North went 5-3.

The Palatine backfield will have Guy Zajonc at quarterback, Tom Patch and Scott Harris at halfback and either Dave Hasbach or Tom Keating at fullback.

Zajonc will be playing his first varsity game at quarterback tonight. He has progressed well in pre-season drills and Herstedt has been pleased with the way Zajonc has been moving the offensive team.

The backup quarterback for the Pirates will be sophomore Jim Stauner and he drew raves from Herstedt for his work in an intra-squad scrimmage. "I'm sold on that boy," the head coach said. "He's going to be a good one."

Despite Zajonc's inexperience, Palatine should not have a sputtering offense. First, Zajonc could be better than a lot of people expect. Second, Glenbrook North's defense is the team's trouble spot. Third, Zajonc won't have to throw the ball too often because the Pirates have so many talented backs.

Patch gained 628 yards on 70 carries last fall and set a MSL record by gaining 8.7 yards per carry as he racked up 451 yards on 52 scampers against MSL foes. Harris gained 321 yards on 56 carries and in one two-game stretch he picked up 159 yards on only nine tries.

Hasbach, a 200 pounder, was All-Conference as a tight end last year but has since been moved to fullback. With his speed and power he could be a threat to lead the MSL in rushing.

Keating gained 109 yards on 19 carries last year and will see plenty of action. Hasbach and Keating can both play tight end if the occasion calls for the change.

Football games are, as every coach preaches, won on the line. Palatine has the line to win football games.

John Thomas, a veteran 195 pounder will be at center and he will be flanked by All-Conference guard Bob Carr and Ron McAllister, a guard who can teach more than one ball player how to lead a power sweep.

Henry Schniepp returns at one tackle where he had a fine campaign last season and the other tackle will be filled by Jeff Frost, though inexperienced, adds 220 pounds of strong potential to the line.

Charley Phillips and Rick Zieman will be tried at the tight end position and Herstedt is hoping that one or both can supply the requested blocks. At split end there are no worries. Chris Andriano, the nifty, elusive speedster, plays split end and he

caught 26 passes last season.

Though the offense has the potential to be explosive, the defense is what puts the smiles on Herstedt's face. The defense improved so well that in the last game of the year, Palatine shut out Conant's record setting offense and limited the Cougars to 148 total yards.

At Glenbrook No.

PALATINE	145	150	GLENBROOK	145	150
L. Andriano	145	150	E. Bratzman	145	150
J. Stauner	145	150	T. Culver	145	150
R. McAllister	145	150	T. G. Roekhoff	145	150
R. Thomas	145	150	R. G. Nick	145	150
198 Carr	145	150	R. T. Kratt	145	150
192 Schniepp, or	145	150	R. Jankowski	145	150
198 Elvle	145	150	E. Schmidt	145	150
145 Phillips, or	145	150	R. Biagini	145	150
175 Zieman	145	150	L. H. McShane, or	145	150
170 Zajonc	145	150	R. Berguy	145	150
150 Patch	145	150	R. Allen, or	145	150
175 Harris	145	150	R. Gries	145	150
200 Hasbach, or	145	150	R. Thurston	145	150
170 Keating	145	150			

TIME: Preliminary sophomore game at 6 p.m. Varsity game at 8 p.m.
PLACE: Glenbrook North High School on Schermer Road in Northbrook. (Palatine Road east to Sanders Road. Turn north on Sanders. Go north on Sanders for one block and then turn east on Trechey. Take Trechey to Schermer and turn south on to Schermer.)

Hasbach and McAllister will be at the ends, Mark Thompson, Frost, Chuck Drake and Mike Selsky will share the tackle positions and Thomas or Walsh will be at middle guard.

The linebackers will be Harris, Hathaway, Carr and Keating with Zajonc and Andriano playing the deep back posts.

Glenbrook North has veterans with a 6-3 Stan Bratzman and Brian Schmidt at ends, Mark Collier at tackle and Mark Rockoff and Greg Nick at guards. Center and right tackle will be filled with inexperienced personnel.

Greg Biagini was honorable mention All-Conference at quarterback last year and word has it that he will be the best in the Central Suburban this fall. Larry Thurston was honorable mention All-Conference at fullback where he averaged 4.3 yards per carry.

Savage Wins But 'Cats Fall in CC

First division bound?

Jerry Parsons would prefer that read as a statement rather than a question when speaking in terms of Wheeling's cross country fortunes.

He's in a good position to implement his desires too. The youthful looking Northfield native has assumed the Wildcat harrier head coaching mantle this fall, replacing Jim Hoffman at the helm.

WHEELING DID NOT get Parsons off to the perfect start. The 'Cat upperclass unit dropped their opener at Glenbrook South 23-36 Tuesday after the visitors had scored a 21-30 victory over the Titans in the frosh-soph runoff.

Parsons was not the least bit disturbed. "We came up with the individual winner and had fine performances from a sophomore and a junior out for the first time this year," he said, adding, "when our veterans start coming around a little stronger we should be in fine shape the rest of the year."

The individual winner Tuesday was Frank Savage, voted team captain and most valuable player by his teammates last fall after establishing himself as one of the ten top runners in the conference.

The Glenbrook coach noted that the winning time of 14:46 posted by Savage was excellent for this early in the campaign.

IN THE SAME RACE sophomore Bryce Deter placed fourth and junior John Johnson finished eighth. Two of Wheeling's returning lettermen, John Dyson and Dale Stonebraker, rounded out their top five Tuesday in the 13th and 14th positions respectively.

Two other letter holders back in '69 are Gary Hildebrandt and Bill Hopkins. Hildebrandt turned in some excellent efforts during track season last spring and should be an asset to the harrier team. Hopkins, also a thincad, pulled up injured in Tuesday's race but isn't expected to be out long.

Wheeling captured the soph race at Glenbrook without taking first place. Paced by Jeff Smith, the 'Cats finished in a 26-second cluster to nail down second through fifth place with Bart Bell, Mike Schuster and freshman Steve Wilhelm pursuing Smith in that order. Glen Larsen came home moments later in seventh.

Parsons is new to Wheeling but not school athletics. After pursuing three sports himself at New Trier High School and then Monmouth College, he coached cross country, basketball and track a total of nine years at North Chicago and Grant high schools and North Park College. He also holds a masters degree from Northwestern University.

Wheeling finished sixth in the conference last year with a 4-5 loop record and was 7 overall.

Maine's Masses Stomp Grove Harriers, 18-45

Elk Grove has no excuse for not winning its cross country opener last Tuesday — the team was nearly trampled to death by Maine West's masses.

"THEY PUT 43 OUT for the varsity," said an overwhelmed Gerry Wollard, the Grove's new head coach. "I would say they were pretty strong."

On all three levels the Warriors had dressed about 80 thincads which must have seemed like the battle of Little Big Horn to the highly outnumbered Grenadiers.

Despite some heroics by junior Jim Ottinger, who captured a third (15:23) while running amongst the enemy most of the way, Maine coach Bill Barringer got great efforts out of his top five boys to take the meet going away, 18-45.

The top five Warriors finished within 33 seconds of each other! They were Kovar (14:58), Johnson (15:08), Wright (15:25), Watkins (15:29), and Krainak (15:31).

TAKING THE OTHER scoring places for the Grove were sophomore Mike Bachus in 14th (15:21), Tom Zifra in 19th (18:48), Greg Dziel in 27th (17:06), and Bill Buchholz in 35th (17:40).



Gerry Wollard

The Grenadiers, which also lost to the Warriors by a similar score in 1968 — 18-44, fell on the sophomore and freshman levels by scores of 15-50 and 20-43, respectively.

"There was one bright note in the freshman meet," said Wollard happily. "Tom Boggs took first on the two mile course in 12:24. But then there were nine kids (Warriors) packed in right after him."

After two more non-conference meets the Grove will open up the Mid-Suburban League wars with Conant next Tuesday.

'Y' League Closes Season With Barrage of Birdies

A birdie barrage highlighted the final night of regular play this year in the YMCA golf league. The most birdies of the season for any one night, eight of them, were scattered through the rounds and across the Mount Prospect course.

Team No. 7, champions in both halves, had no problem in maintaining their first-place margin as they easily downed Allen's Store for Men, permitting Kunkel Realtors to slip in as runner-up for the second half.

Kunkel will meet C. E. Jensen & Sons, who placed second during the first half, in a playoff to determine the third position in the overall standings.

Collecting the birdies were the following men: Dick Dixon on No. 1, Ed Nixon on No. 4, Ray Snyder on No. 8, Ray Nelson on No. 9, Art Kruse, No. 9; Harold Schlichting, No. 10; Harold Peterson, No. 11; and Warren Darling, No. 13.

Ed Nixon of Mount Prospect State Bank

shot a par 35 to repeat as low gross winner for the second straight week. Kunkel's Ray Snyder finished with a 39, followed by Dick Dixon and Harold Schlichting with 41's.

Low net was split three ways, with Bruce North, Milt Koehler, and Bob Rohrbach each posting 32's.

Except for the playoff matches, the evening concluded the 16th season for the YMCA loop. The members appreciate the support of their sponsors, who have made the league successful over the years.

Final second half standings:

Team No. 7	40 1/2
Kunkel Realtors	31 1/2
Allen's Store for Men	30
Mt. Pros. State Bank	27 1/2
Novak & Parker	26 1/2
Team No. 5	25 1/2
C. E. Jensen & Sons	24 1/2
Kre-Ken Patterns	23
Colorama Tile	21
Team No. 8	20

Beverly Posts to Koche, Ribando

Ernie Koche has been named assistant manager at Beverly Lanes. Ernie will assist Les Zikes in all phases of operations at Beverly. Les is a professional bowler and from time to time is gone from Beverly Lanes for tournaments.

Ernie is one of the area's top bowlers and is a member of the Morton Pontiac team in the Paddock Classic League. He

finished third in the singles at the ABC Tournament in 1968 with a score of 728. He has a high sanction game of 299 which he bowled last season.

Ernie was an instructor at Gummell's Lanes for 10 years, until they closed this past season.

John Ribando, formerly of Gummell's, has also been named day supervisor at Beverly.

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'66 Ford Convertible - 7 Litre 4-speed, big engine, R&H, whitewalls. Sharp! \$1495	'67 Pontiac Catalina 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Air Conditioning. Loaded! \$2445
'66 Mustang Hardtop Coupe Dark blue, 3-speed, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1195	'65 Pontiac Catalina 9-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8, auto, trans., full power, round - the - block miles. \$1095
'66 Mustang Convertible. Stick shift. \$1295	'63 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon. Auto, trans., power, R&H, whitewalls. Perfect for work or play. \$695

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632-Ray Polzin Jr., bowling for Simoniz Auto Wash in 900 Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 222-197-233 Sept. 3.
630-John Sassan Jr., bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 202-220-228 Sept. 3.
636-Dick Weichenhain, bowling for Kennedy Sheet Metal in 900 Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 207-205-224 Sept. 3.
633-Dick Engstrom, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in 900 Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 224-214-197 Sept. 3.
62-Warren Walter, bowling for Golden Eagle in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 184-237-204 Sept. 3.
623-Bill Page III, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in 900 Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 211-224-188 Sept. 3.
621-255-Bill Witzke Jr., bowling for Century TV in 900 Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 173-255-193 Sept. 3.
608-Steven Lubway, bowling for Ahlgrim Morticians in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 189-190-229 Sept. 3.
601-Bob Fullington, bowling for Itasca State Bank in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 225-174-205 Sept. 3.
601-William Luebke, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 184-201-216 Sept. 3.

Appoint Deal To PR Post

Harmon B. Deal Jr., 1029 Hunter Road, Glenview, a lieutenant in the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, was appointed Assistant District 20 Public Relations Officer.
District 20, the United States Power squadrons, include 18 squadrons covering the five-state area of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.
Lt. Deal, a member of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron unit since 1963 has served the squadron as a meteorology instructor, program coordinator, and the unit's public relations officer.
The Skokie Valley Power Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, the world's largest educational organization dedicated to its express purpose of teaching the safe and proper handling of watercraft of all types. The local unit has provided free piloting courses to the public for the past eight years through the Adult Evening Programs at the local high schools.

Addison Trail Holds 2-1 Edge

Elk Grove Seeks to Even Grid Series

by PAUL LOGAN
It looks like God's light will have to do once more.
Elk Grove, which was supposed to have opened up with Addison Trail tonight under its new lights, will have to play this Saturday instead at 2 p.m. because a delay in the shipment of the poles.
Nevertheless, the Grenadiers will be aiming to even things up with Blazers who hold a 2-1 edge in the series which is as old as the two schools. Addison took the leadership in the annual fiddler with a 14-0 romp over the Grove last year.
"From past experience it's been a very even game," Don Schnake, the Grove's second-year coach, recalled. "We expect a real strong running attack from them and a real tough defense."

At Elk Grove	
ELK GROVE	ADDISON TRAIL
131 Lamont	131 Herbold
185 Schneider	185 Hunsicker
210 Kasallis	210 Vatch
165 Rambo	165 Baber
186 Romano	186 Zinn
289 Tews	289 Levin
178 Pinder	178 Krenn
165 Hilsen	165 Kelly
170 Fink	170 Landrum
174 Mitsos	174 Delaquilla
164 Byrne	164 Thorsen

TIME: Preliminary, 12:30 noon, Saturday.
PLACE: Elk Grove High School on Arlington Heights Rd. in Elk Grove Village.
COACHES: Elk Grove, Don Schnake; Addison Trail, Don Layne.
Schnake, who admitted that he hadn't sent a spy down to Addison to check the Blazers out, has Coach Don Layne's team tabbed pretty well.
"I'm not opposed to passing," said Layne in the vein which Woody Hayes used to follow. "I use passing to complement our running game. You've got to establish a running game as a weapon. Coaches get ulcers when the ball is in the air."
Last time out the Addison mentor's philosophy worked to a charm as his quarterback hit on three of six tosses including a 13-yard touchdown while allowing no interceptions.
Soon after the seven-pointer, Layne's defenders forced an interception and took it in from 75 yards out. The unhappy totals showed that although the Grove passed over twice as much as Addison and completed more for more yardage, two of them were picked off.
John Kelly (6-0, 175) will be the signal caller for Layne again this year. Kelly is called "a better than average thrower who

played about half the time last year," according to Layne.
He will return to a backfield that remains entirely intact for '68. "That's the one place where we're experienced," Layne exclaimed.
Joining Kelly will be Landrum (5-11, 175) at left half, Dean Thorsen (5-11, 200) at fullback and Bob Delaquilla (5-10, 185) at right half. Landrum accounted for 43 yards against the Grove with Thorsen having 26 and Delaquilla four.
"Our line is going to be the big question mark offensively," the Blazer helmetsman pointed out. "Our line will be a lot smaller than it used to be. We're giving up 295 (Ken Sanduk) and 210 (John O'Neill) side by side which had a lot to do with our running. They could fall forward and give us three yards."
With this mammoth tackle and end the

Blazers nearly captured the Des Plaines Valley League finishing with 2-4-1 total and an overall mark of 3-4-1.
"It was a lot closer than that," said Layne referring to his DPVL record. "We were never out of any ball game."
This year looks like a possible shot at the title "but we still don't quite have the depth to be real confident," he said. And his depth will be hurting a little on Saturday because of several doubtful starters. Two are not in doubt for they'll be out for a long time — one with a cast from his hip to his toe and the other with a herniated disc.
"I think this is going to be a real interesting ball club," Layne added. "With the breaks and no injuries we could be right up their knocking on the door with the rest of them."
But before they go knocking they have

to come to Elk Grove where a better team from last year will be waiting.
"We have a history of playing our better games on opening day," Schnake recalled. "But I don't know what to expect this year. They're always tough, they really are."
The Grove wasn't able to hold an intrasquad game this year because of the bad weather last Saturday so both offense and defense will be getting their first tests with Addison.
"We've been putting a lot of heat on the defense and so the offense is a little behind," the Grove's head man explained. "They've been blowing assignments but they're the kinds of things that can be corrected so we're not too down on them. We just won't be able to come close to anybody unless we have defense."
Presently the Grove is hurting at the

tackle and end positions with three players on the disabled list.
"Chassey (Rick) is out with a dislocated elbow and the two others (Cary Chyette and Joe Charbot) have been out with the flu," he revealed. "We're alright otherwise."
As for the offensive attack, Schnake would only say that they've been spending an awful lot of time on the fundamentals.
Dave Ristau, who handled the field general duties for most of last season, will be the starting quarterback. The 5-8, 165 pounder will be joined by just one other experienced back — Ron Fink (5-9, 170). The other two new faces will be junior Al Mitsos (5-10, 174) at right half and senior Kevin Byrne (5-9, 161) at left halfback.
Schnake added that the boys appeared to be ready. "They say they are but we'll see."

Challenging Test Awaits Knights in Grid Opener

by CHUCK WILLOUR
A crying towel is a necessary and vital piece of coaching equipment, as necessary as a playbook, as vital as a first aid kit.
With it, a coach can wail and sob about his team's misfortunes before each game, wipe his tears away, then lead his team out onto the field and completely demolish the other team.
But Prospect's Don Williams and Glenbrook South's Ken Hurlbut have tossed aside the crying towel this season. They're not leaning on anybody's shoulder while listing one reason after another why their teams are going to lose.
Instead, the two coaches, whose teams meet Saturday afternoon at Glenbrook North for their season openers, are using a less dramatic approach. They're not bewailing their own squad's bad luck, pointing out how injuries have crippled their teams and how graduation has stripped them of all talent.

No, not these two. They've taken a different direction this year. They are sitting back and quietly praising each other's team. And when coaches start doing that, it's a sure sign that an epic battle is in the offing.

At Glenbrook	
GLENBROOK	PROSPECT
E Hall	175 180 Doolley
T Mullinger	220 215 Herman
G Moore	170 175 Sumner
Taylor	105 180 Loeffel
G Adams	190 185 Nelson
T Larson	185 215 Kori
B Farris	190 215 Manning
B Anderson or	165 180 Kline
Hansel	160 150 Gehert
H Hughes	175 190 Koehler
H Jaguly	225 180 Packard
J Kelly	180

Hurlbut starts off: "I've heard that Prospect is going to be a lot better this year. From what I've read their passing is going to be sharp and they've got some fine runners."
Williams counters with: "All I remember of them last year (the Knights lost to the Titans, 17-0) is that they hit like thunder. They'll probably be the same this year."
And then Hurlbut parries with: "I got the feeling that they didn't take us seriously last year. They will this year, though. They're going to be a tough team to beat."
And Williams again: "I know they've got good size in the backfield. Their fullback is something like 225 pounds — that's enough to make you sit up and open your eyes."
And then both coaches: "I expect this is going to be one of our toughest games of the year."
Yep, it sure looks like one heckuva ball-

game shaping up. The Titans are big, rough and experienced; the Knights are not quite as big but just as rough and experienced. The Knights have what might turn out to be a strong running game; so do the Titans. The Titans have a rugged defense; Williams rates his defense strong too. Both teams can pass.
It sure does look like a whale of a game.
Glenbrook South boasts of seven lettermen returning off last year's squad that finished third in the respected Central Suburban League with a 5-2-1 record. In addition, Coach Hurlbut reports, he has quite a few boys up from last year's Jayvee squad who are as good or better than last year's seniors.
The Titans will have runners. That 225 pound fullback that Williams referred to is six-footer Chuck Jagede. He will be joined by Jim Hughes and Kevin Reilly at half-

(Cont. on next page)

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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

Gawlik Paces Hersey Success

Behind Greg Gawlik's record-breaking run, Hersey's cross country team launched its 1969 slate in impressive style Tuesday while subduing visiting Forest View and Lake Zurich in a non-conference triangular.

Gawlik set the record merely by winning the race, since it was the first official tour of the 2.75-mile layout at the one-year old school. His individual triumph was made more inspiring however by a supporting cast that captured four of the next five slots to give the Huskies an 18-51 triumph over the Falcons.

The win marked the first time Hersey had ever bettered a Mid-Suburban league foe at the varsity level.

Lake Zurich trailed both MSL entries Tuesday with 66 points.

Gawlik hit the wire at 15:03, 45 seconds ahead of the next runner teammate Ed Rieger. Bob Bell, only Falcon among the top six, latched onto third at 16:05.

Following Bell into the chute were sophomore Frank Wallworth at 16:07, junior Brian Zimmer at 16:11 and junior John Scherpelz at 16:43.

Kevin Sarni finished seventh for Forest View, followed by Huskie Larry Inman. Rounding out the top Falcon five were Doug Guinn, Henderson and Ryan Maly.

The Falcons netted themselves some satisfaction by crushing the hosts 15-52 in the flash-soph race opening the meet.

Prospect Tackles Rugged Titans

Continued from Previous Page

backs, and either Paul Anderson or Chuck Hanel at quarterback. All but the two quarterbacks were regulars last year.

The Titan offensive line will find Tony Hall (6-1, 175) and Jim Farris (6-2, 190) at ends, big Carl Mulfinger (6-3, 220) Steve Larson (6-2, 185) at tackles, Dick Moore (5-8, 170) and Tom Adams (6-0, 190) at guards, and 6-1, 195-pounder Mark Taylor at center.

In addition to this brutally powerful-looking lineup, Coach Hurlbut also has an ace in the hole in 6-5, 270-pound behemoth Bill Bohn, who played jayvee last year but "will start on defense. He's really been causing our kids a lot of trouble in practice," the coach said.

"We feel that this year, really, we'll have a pretty good football team," Hurlbut added. "We have eight good, fast backs, and from what they've showed me our offense should be real potent. If we can get our line to block for them, we should be tough."

Defensively, too, the Titans look like they're set to go. "Our defensive backfield is the best I've ever coached. And our defensive line has looked very good," the Glenbrook mentor said.

The Titans will probably need that solid defense against the Knights. Coach Williams reports that his squad is in top shape, physically and that they're eager to hit.

The Knight lineup for this first game of the season will find Bob Kline at quarterback, 190-pounder Don Koehler at fullback, bruiser Pat Packard at one halfback, and tricky Mickey Gebert at the other halfback slot. This foursome, feels the coach, should provide the Knights with a strong offensive punch.

On the line, Williams will go with talented Jim Dooley at split end and big (6-3, 215) John Manning at tight end. The tackles will be 215-pounders Bob Herman and Mike Korf, while Lauren Nelson and Greg Summer will be at guard. Tim Loeffel, at 5-10, 180 pounds, will anchor the line at center.

Defensively the Knights will probably be tough too. They have any number of men to call on and most have seen varsity action. And, like the Titans, Williams figures his defensive backfield will be a good one with Summer and Scott Szala patrolling against the long bomb.

From the way the two squads are shaping up, it looks like tomorrow's fray will indeed be a battle. They're evenly matched in almost every respect; they're big, fast and talented, and, what's more, the two coaches are praising each other to High Heaven.

And that, you know, is a sure sign that a battle it's going to be.

Saturday, Sept. 13 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Des Plaines Bowl
Des Plaines



On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Langlo's Refinishing vs.
Des Plaines Bowl

On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Morton Pontiac vs.
Giovannelli's Pro Shop

On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Gaare Oil Company vs.
Snack Time Restaurant

On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Buick in Evanston vs.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, Sept. 13 — 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Doyle's Striking Lanes vs.

Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Morton Pontiac vs.

Kemmerly Realty

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Sims Bowl vs.

Alma-Duchess Beauty Salons

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Lott's Chevrolet vs.

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At Striking Lanes, Mt. Prospect

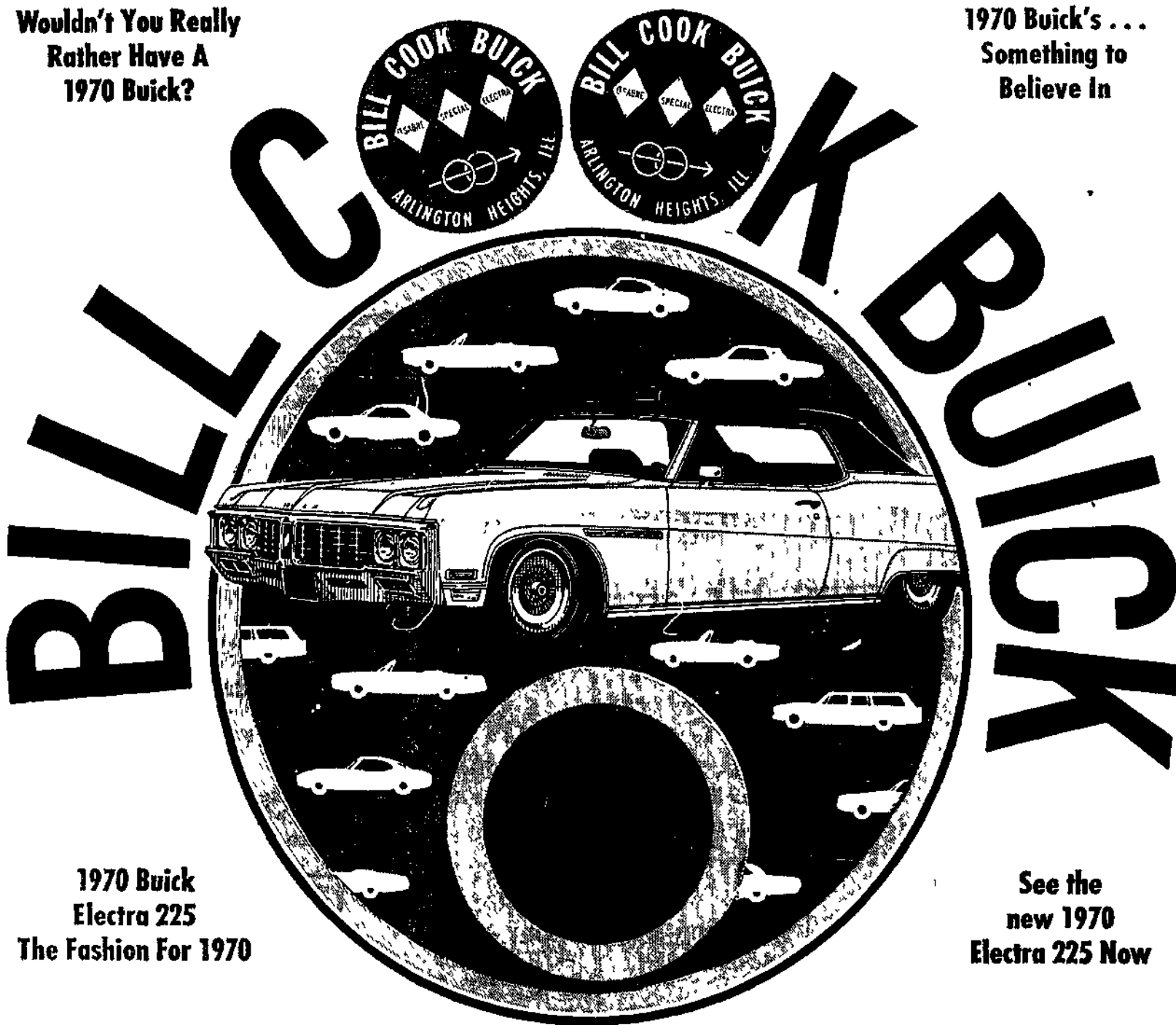
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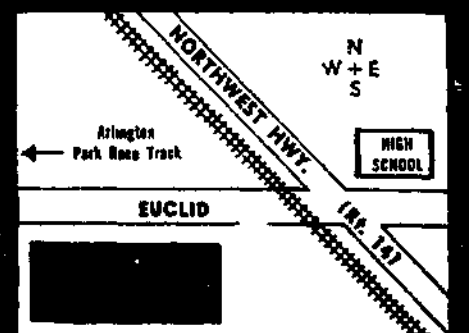
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Continued from Previous Page

backs, and either Paul Anderson or Chuck Hansel at quarterback. All but the two quarterbacks were regulars last year.

The Titan offensive line will find Tony Hall (6-1, 175) and Jim Farris (6-2, 190) at ends, big Carl Mulfinger (6-3, 220) Steve Larson (6-2, 185) at tackles, Dick Moore (5-8, 170) and Tom Adams (6-0, 190) at guards, and 6-1, 195-pounder Mark Taylor at center.

In addition to this brutally powerful-looking lineup, Coach Hurlbut also has an ace in the hole in 6-5, 270-pound behemoth Bill Bohn, who played jayvee last year but "will start on defense. He's really been causing our kids a lot of trouble in practice," the coach said.

"We feel that this year, really, we'll have a pretty good football team," Hurlbut added. "We have eight good, fast backs, and from what they've showed me our offense should be real potent. If we can get our line to block for them, we should be tough."

Defensively, too, the Titans look like they're set to go. "Our defensive backfield is the best I've ever coached. And our defensive line has looked very good," the Glenbrook mentor said.

The Titans will probably need that solid defense against the Knights. Coach Williams reports that his squad is in top shape physically and that they're eager to hit.

The Knight lineup for this first game of the season will find Bob Kline at quarterback, 190-pounder Don Koehler at fullback, bruiser Pat Packard at one halfback, and tricky Mickey Gebert at the other halfback slot. This foursome, feels the coach, should provide the Knights with a strong offensive punch.

On the line, Williams will go with talented Jim Dooley at split end and big (6-3, 215) John Manning at tight end. The tackles will be 215-pounders Bob Herman and Mike Kort, while Lauren Nelson and Greg Summer will be at guard. Tim Loeffel, at 5-10, 180 pounds, will anchor the line at center.

Defensively the Knights will probably be tough too. They have a number of men to call on and most have seen varsity action. And, like the Titans, Williams figures his defensive backfield will be a good one with Summer and Scott Szala patrolling against the long bomb.

From the way the two squads are shaping up, it looks like tomorrow's fray will indeed be a battle. They're evenly matched in almost every respect; they're big, fast and talented; and, what's more, the two coaches are praising each other to High Heaven.

And that, you know, is a sure sign that a battle it's going to be.

Saturday, Sept. 13 - 6:30 p.m.

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On Lanes 3 and 4 — Morton Pontiac vs. Giovannelli's Pro Shop

On Lanes 5 and 6 — Goare Oil Company vs. Snack Time Restaurant

On Lanes 7 and 8 — Buick in Evanston vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

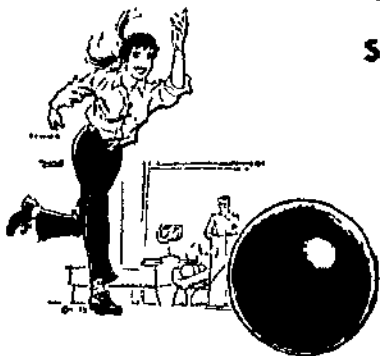
Saturday, Sept. 13 — 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 25 and 26 — Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28 — Morton Pontiac vs. Kemmerly Realty

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Sims Bowl vs. Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Luff Chevrolet vs. Girard-Dress



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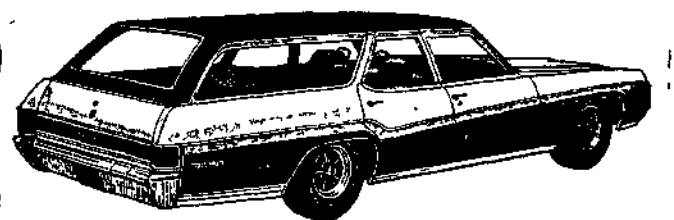
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'Cats Hope to Snap Hawk Win Skein

by KEITH REINHARD

Daughter dilemmas.
That's what football coaches Jack Liljeberg and Bob Schmidt are experiencing these days.

It would seem that the two mentors, whose Wheeling and Maine South squads respectively square off against one another tonight, would be totally involved in prepping 40 burly gridiron apiece for the 1969 pigskin campaign.

The non-conference clash at Wheeling this evening marks the sixth time the two clubs have met in as many seasons. It's a rivalry as old as the schools themselves.

And several significant parallels make it an interesting as well as an important meeting.

Daughters though, are inadvertently influencing the 1969 Hawk-Wildcat bout just as significantly as tradition.

One of the reasons why Schmidt's visiting Hawks are interested in capturing this opener is a slight winning streak of 17 consecutive victories going all the way back to the tailend of the 1966 season.

Liljeberg's 'Cats on the other hand would like to curtail a much shorter streak, a pair of defeats suffered at the hands of Maine South in their '67 and '68 inaugurals. Wheeling would also like to even up a bit the lopsided 4-1 record Maine holds over them including three shutout triumphs.

Schmidt's daughters tend to side with this Wheeling philosophy.

Among the parallels adding some spice to this evening's 8 p.m. showdown:

Both teams are coming off of successful seasons with just small remnants of their 1968 club. Wheeling has three returning letter holders and the Hawks just one.

Both clubs not only lost a lot of manpower to graduation, they lost all-state talent as well. The 'Cats will be missing the services of their exciting halfback Jack Bastable while the Hawks find a big hole in their forward wall with the absence of monstrous Dave Butz.

At Wheeling

WHEELING	MAINE SOUTH
L. Lundquist	175 177
T. Korman	215 185
C. Melbourn	175 185
C. Brice	220 175
G. Lambert	185 205
T. Sheridan	202 210
E. Jones	180 175
D. Day	185 175
H. Groot	180 180
H. Holt	180 180
H. Schneider	170 185
B. Holst	185 185

TIME: 8 p.m. preliminary at 6:30 p.m.; varsity game at approximately 8 p.m.
PLACE: Wheeling High School
COACHES: Maine South, Bob Schmidt; Wheeling, Jack Liljeberg.

Both coaches are just beginning their second year at the varsity helm. After inheriting teams somewhat groomed by their predecessors last fall both are anxious to field their own brand of contenders for the '69 state.

Both coaches have been working long and hard with their staffs to be ready for this opener although Liljeberg's youngest daughter, has shown no sympathy for her dad's plight.

If anybody has to be entered as a favorite tonight despite the similarities, Maine would get the nod. While neither team can boast much varsity experience the Hawks have elevated a unit which was undefeated,

at the jayvee level a year ago.

Schmidt's crew will be headed up by Greg Abezeian, a hard driving 185-pound fullback who was the only junior utilized in the varsity backfield last fall. He will be working with another pair of good sized senior backs in Pete Dumich (185) and Denny Malloy and the only underclassman in the Hawk starting alignment, 175-pound junior quarterback Joe Zdeb.

Up front the Hawks will probably yield a slight weight edge to their hosts and it will average out to quite a bit less than the line which last year in addition to 250-pound Butz also boasted 225-pound tackle Ty Sigmond.

Center Jack Brown (175) and guard Tom Allendorf (185) are the only members of the line boasting some varsity experience. They will be playing along side 205-pound guard Al Burton and tackles Jerry She-meecko (210) and Bob Williams (185) with John Manning and Lee Risolute, a pair of 175-pound six-footers going at the ends.

Schmidt plans to platoon quite a bit. Among those figuring prominently in his plans are Ward Page, a 170-pound defensive halfback who will co-captain the team along with letterman Abezeian.

A couple of other names to look for are John Garcea, a massive 230-pound backup tackle and middle linebacker, and George Jeschke a defensive end.

Liljeberg is equally intent on platooning but will be limited somewhat by injuries

and a smaller roster. Two key injuries have left him possibly without the services of tough two-way tackle Bill Craighead and back Mike Beisman.

Beisman would have started at fullback this evening but now Tom Holzkopf will probably get the opening shot with Keith McGowan and Steve Klopf also getting a crack at it.

Liljeberg is also undecided on who will be his first string field general. Scott Day and Mike Groot are both in the running and both will be afforded opportunities to display their wares this evening.

Wheeling's opening interior line in the meantime features a trio of 200 pounders in tackles Dean Sheridan (202) and Sam Romano (215) and center Mike Drake (220). The guards are 185-pound Lou Lambert and 175-pound John McDonald.

Schmidt, who viewed Wheeling's scrimmage last Friday, is impressed with the Wildcats. "Liljeberg does a good job of preparing them and he's got some backs that run pretty hard. They gave us an awfully tough time last year and we're looking for more of the same in this game."

Liljeberg too recalls last year's 13-7 Hawk triumph over Wheeling in the waning seconds of the game and is hoping his '69 crew can be similarly defensive minded. "It's going to take a heck of an effort to beat 'em. They shouldn't be as tough as they were last year but they're always well coached and always come up with a

good ball game."

Last year the Wildcats just missed an opportunity to stop Maine's 9-game win skein. Liljeberg feels they can halt it at 17 now if their defense is on and their offense begins to jell early.

And the daughters? Liljeberg's newest addition Julie Lynn, wasn't the least sympathetic to pop's coaching duties when she made her arrival right in the midst of

preparations for the grid season. She was born a few hours before an intersquad game last Friday, Sept. 5.

Schmidt's daughters are posing different problems. They have cast their dad in a villain role as he prepares his Hawks for their opener. His oldest daughter, Vicky is on the drill team and his younger daughter Kathy is a sophomore cheerleader... for Wheeling!

Cards Topped Twice in CC Opener

Arlington's varsity cross country squad took it on the nose twice Tuesday afternoon in its first meet of the season falling to state power Evanston, 19-41, and Homewood-Flossmoor, 27-30, in a double dual meet at Evanston. Some of the sting of the defeat was taken out, though, when the Card sophomore entry topped Evanston, 24-32, and Homewood-Flossmoor, 24-35.

Leading the Cards in the varsity meet was two-time letterman Scott Butler who flashed a second in the meet in 13:31 over the two and three-quarters miles Wildkit layout, four seconds behind Evanston's Ingraham.

The Wildkits went on from there to claim third through sixth places, with Card Scott Teuber in seventh in 14:12. Homewood and Evanston then split the next four places as John Curtin ran 12th in

the field with a clocking of 14:32. Homewood then cornered four of the next five places, followed by Cards Mike Spitt in 18th in 15:12 and Mike Yorke in 19th in 15:23.

In the sophomore meet, though, Arlington's Scott Barnett and Mark Werking took one-two, Barnett winning in 14:45. Jim McGrath followed in fourth, Tom Jarms finished sixth, and Craig Noland rounded out the Arlington top five in 16th.

Homewood's freshman, though, managed to work out a victory in the freshman race, 23-33. Evanston did not enter at the frosh level.

Card Coach Bruce Samore, commenting on this first effort of the season, said he wasn't really surprised by the outcome: "I knew Evanston was going to be tough. They're one of the better teams in the state."

Six at Maine CC Meet

Six of the Paddock area's high school cross country teams will be testing themselves and some of the cream in the suburbs at the Maine West Center Meet on Saturday.

The first really big invitational of the season, which is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m., will have Arlington, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Conant and Forest View seeing action.

The levels competing will be varsity, varsity "B," junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman.

Last year the hosting Warriors captured the meet for the fourth consecutive year with Willowbrook second and Maine East

third. Arlington finished in 13th with Wheeling 18th and Forest View 20th.

Arlington copped second place in the varsity competition though Scott Butler, the Cardinals' No. 1 runner, was unable to run. Prospect was tied for third in the varsity competition with Conant eighth, and Wheeling ninth. Forest View did not enter.

Butler should be in fine early season form for this year's meet, however. Although his Cardinal team failed to win its double dual with Evanston, a top power in the state, and Homewood-Flossmoor, he came in first with a fine clocking of 13:31 over a 2.75 mile course at Evanston.

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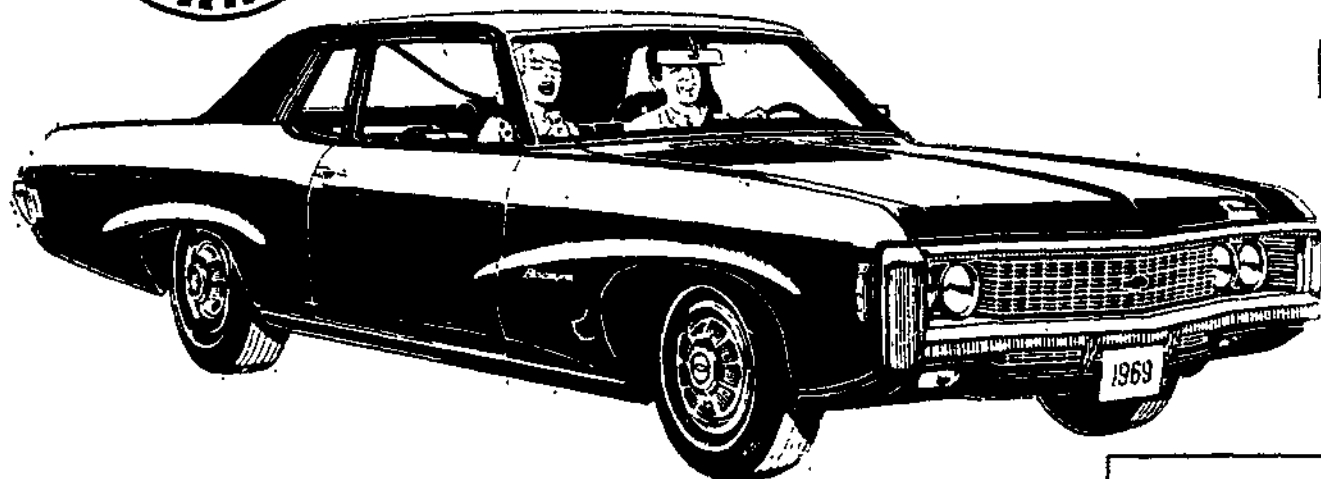
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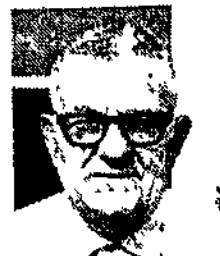
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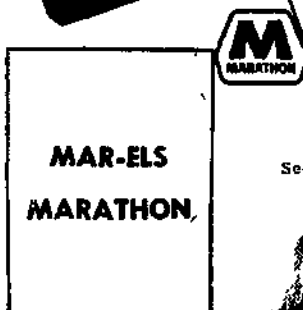
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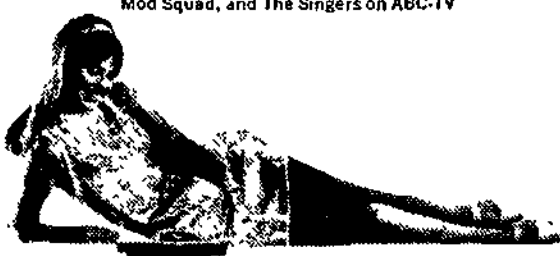
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Skating Club Begins Workouts

The Mount Prospect Skating Club has started practicing for the coming season at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

The practice sessions are patterned after the Norwegian Olympic Speed Skating Team Training Programs that brought their country's team to the forefront in speed skating competition.

The sessions provide physical conditioning keyed to speed skating in a manner that is not only effective, but fun. President Herman Haenisch states that all children in the area are welcome to attend these programs whether they join the club or not.

Any further information on this program is available from Haenisch at CL 5-5561.

Long-Distance Treks

The longest gain of any kind in the National Football League last year was a 102-yard kickoff return by Preston Pearson of Baltimore against Detroit Nov. 10. The longest run from scrimmage was 77 yards by Don Hoak of Pittsburgh; longest pass completion was 99 yards by Washington (Sonny Jurgensen to Gerry Allen); longest punt return was 98 yards by Charlie West of Minnesota; and longest interception return was 96 yards by Roosevelt Taylor of the Bears.

Conant Loses to Maine South CC

Conant's cross country team opened its 1969 season with a 17-44 loss to Maine South at the Pure Oil Course Tuesday in a non-conference meet.

Maine South took the first four places. Ron Schweigert was fifth in 15:59 and John Arthur was sixth in 16:01.

Maine South defeated Conant in the sophomore meet 27-28. Hiram Lopesilvero was first and Gene Sotonsanto was second for Conant.

Conant's freshmen team defeated Maine South's 21-28. Jay Kalinowski was first, Todd Waldron second and Rich Ambach third for Conant.

Valuable Foot

Billy Lotheridge of the Atlanta Falcons led the National Football League in punting in 1968 for the second straight season. He booted the ball 75 times for a 44.3 average, with one 70-yarder to his credit. Mike Bragg of Washington was close behind with 76 kicks for a 43.3 average.

For Your Scissors

Area Football Schedule

PADDOCK AREA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1969

Friday, Sept. 12:

Palatine at Glenbrook North
Addison Trail at Elk Grove
Arlington at Maine West
Maine South at Wheeling
St. Viator at Hersey
New Trier West at Fremd (3:30)
Forest View at Deerfield (3:30)

Saturday, Sept. 13:

Prospect at Glenbrook South
Lake Park at Conant
West Leyden at Fenton

Friday, Sept. 19:

Wheeling at Elk Grove
Fremd at Forest View
Hersey at Prospect
Argo vs. St. Viator (at Arlington)

Saturday, Sept. 20:

Arlington at Palatine
Conant at Glenbard North
Lake Park at Mundelein
Fenton at Luther North

Friday, Sept. 26:

Elk Grove at Hersey
Wheeling at Arlington
St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Viator (at Wheeling)

Saturday, Sept. 27:

Glenbard North at Palatine
Forest View at Conant
Prospect at Fremd
Ridgewood at Lake Park
Elmwood Park at Fenton

Friday, Oct. 3:

Palatine at Forest View
Fremd at Elk Grove
Conant at Prospect
Hersey at Wheeling (Homecoming)

Saturday, Oct. 4:

Arlington at Glenbard North
Lake Park at Fenton

Sunday, Oct. 5:

St. Viator at Marist

Friday, Oct. 10:

Forest View at Arlington (Homecoming)
Glenbard North at Wheeling

Saturday, Oct. 11:

Prospect at Palatine (Homecoming)
Elk Grove at Conant (Homecoming)
Hersey at Fremd
Elmwood Park at Lake Park (Homecoming)

Sunday, Oct. 12:

St. Viator at St. Joseph

Friday, Oct. 17:

Palatine at Elk Grove (Homecoming)
Glenbard North at Forest View (Homecoming)
Arlington at Prospect (Homecoming)
Conant at Hersey (Homecoming)

Saturday, Oct. 18:

Wheeling at Fremd (Homecoming)
Ridgewood at Fenton (Homecoming)
Morris at Lake Park

Sunday, Oct. 19:

St. Patrick vs. St. Viator (at Arlington, Homecoming)

Friday, Oct. 24:

Palatine at Hersey
Elk Grove at Arlington
Forest View at Wheeling
Marian Catholic vs. St. Viator (at Elk Grove)

Saturday, Oct. 25:

Prospect at Glenbard North
Fremd at Conant
Wheaton North at Lake Park
Fenton at Crown

Friday, Oct. 31:

Elk Grove at Forest View
Fremd at Arlington
Wheeling at Prospect
St. Viator at Joliet West
Lake Park at Crown

Two Exciting New Plymouth Models

The Plymouth Valiant line has two new additions for 1970, an all-new two-door coupe, the Duster, and a new high-performance model sharing the same body, the Duster 340. The new models and the restyled Valiant sedan go on sale Sept. 23.

The Valiant four-door sedan features several changes which will help retain Plymouth's successful position in the conventional compact field. The 1970 refinements will add to its well-established economy-durability reputation.

"The new Valiant Duster and Duster 340 are significant additions to the Plymouth line in their respective market areas," Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth General Manager, said. "Their sales potential is enhanced by a blend of such complementing features as appealing new coupe styling, economy-budget prices, exceptional economy of operation without major sacrifice of performance on the Duster, and the availability of personalizing options."

Featuring an attractive and youthful sports coupe styling theme, the Dusters

have tip-open rear quarter window glass, ventless front door glass, and a chrome capped thin-section "B" pillar.

Standard engine in Duster is a new 198-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine which achieves a compromise between fuel economy and a high level of performance which is necessary and safe for modern freeway speeds and operation.

For a step-up in performance without major sacrifices in economy, the well-proven 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder and the 318-cubic-inch V-8 are optional. All use regular gasoline.

Power steering and brakes are available, as well as a variety of trim options, including all-vinyl high-back bucket seats with integral head restraints and a choice of center console or combination fixed-center seat and folding arm rest.

The new youth-oriented Duster 340 is powered by the modern, light-weight high performance 340-cubic-inch, four-barrel engine as standard equipment.

The 340 engine features high flow cylinder heads, manifolds and carburetor, and

high performance camshaft, and has achieved an excellent reputation among performance enthusiasts.

A new fully-synchronized three-speed manual transmission with floor-mounted shift linkage is standard. An improved four-speed manual with Hurst linkage, or the automatic TorqueFlite, are optional.

Among the many Duster 340 features are a special instrument panel, road wheels, a new optional bucket seat with high back-integral head restraints, special performance stripe treatment and special wide tread fiberglass belted tires.

Valiant four-door sedan changes include grille, turn signal lamps, tail lamps and trim groups.

The 198 six-cylinder engine is standard while the 225 cubic inch six and the 318 V-8 are optional. They may be teamed with automatic or manual transmissions.

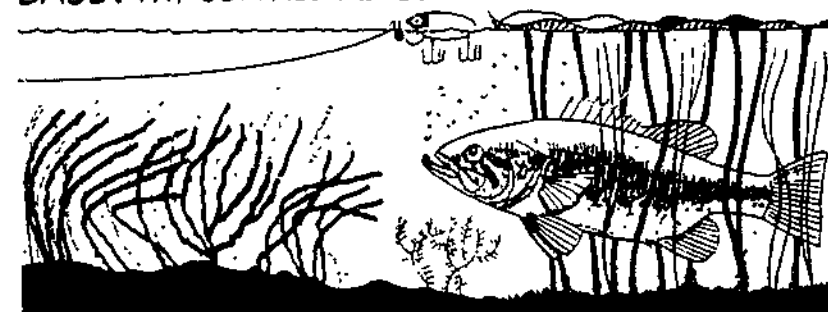
Scoring repeated economy victories since its introduction in 1959, Valiant is noted for the good level of performance it delivers while still retaining outstanding economy.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

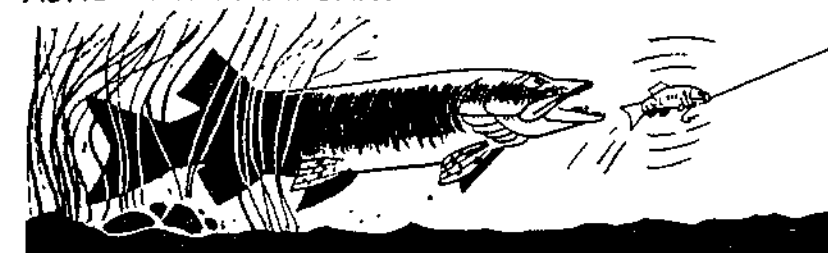
By BILL BERO

TIPS FOR FALL FISHING ...

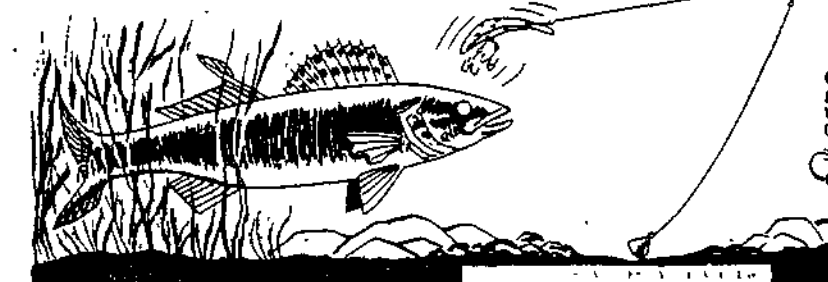
BASS: TRY SURFACE PLUGS.



MUSKIES: WITH ADVENT OF COLD NIGHTS MUSKIES WANT LIVE BAIT, WITH LARGE SUCKERS THE BEST. AND THEY LIKE ACTION WITH THAT BAIT.



WALLEYE PIKE: TROLL DEEP WITH SINKER AHEAD OF A FLATFISH. TRY AROUND WEED BEDS.



SPORTY ECONOMY RUNABOUTS

New Way To Go From The Chrysler People

PRICES START AT \$1668 DELIVERED

Try our 30 day money back driving trial!
4 speed or optional automatic transmission

40 miles to the gallon

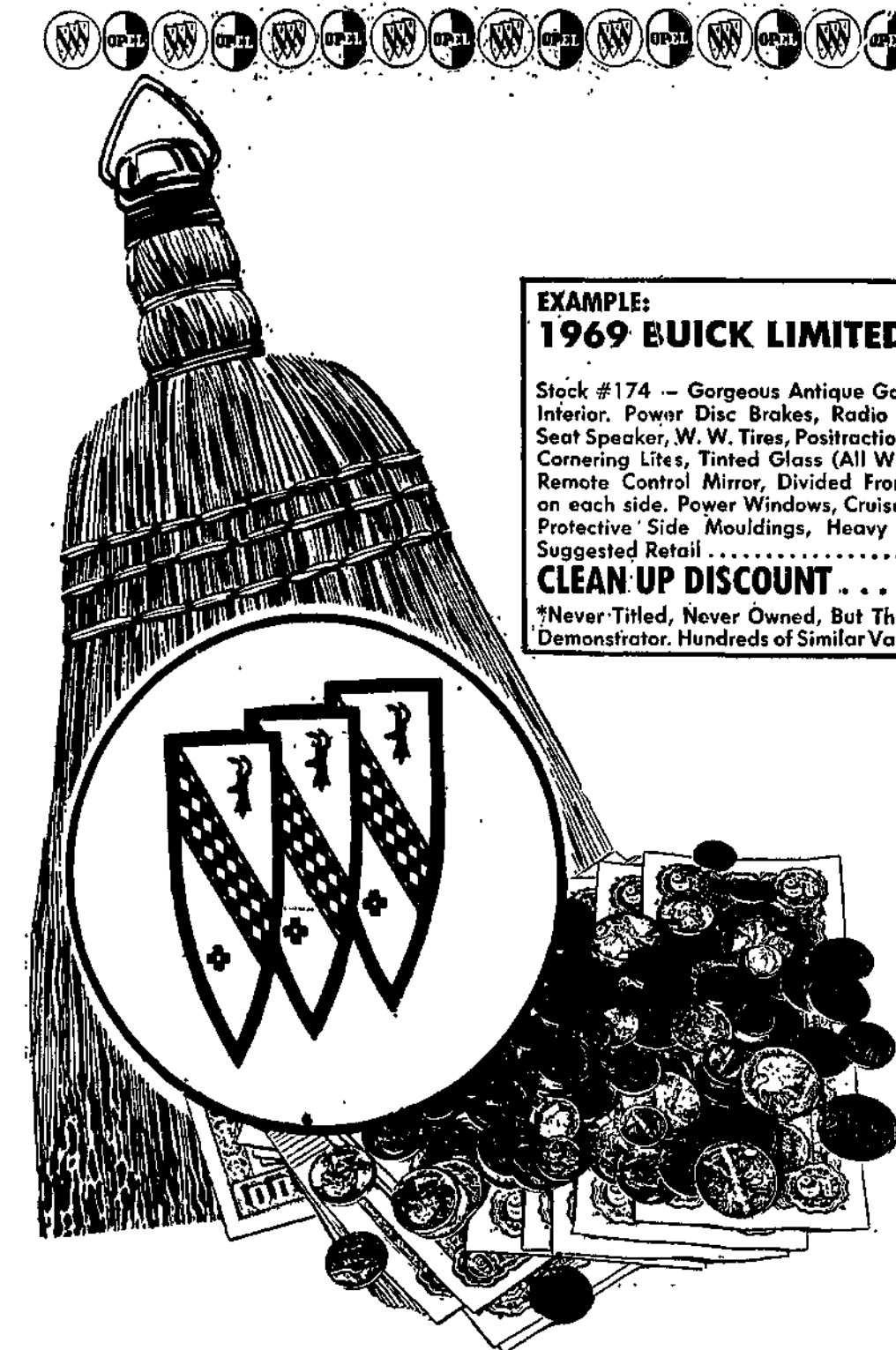
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EXAMPLE: 1969 BUICK LIMITED 4 DR. H.T.*

Stock #174 - Gorgeous Antique Gold with Black Keswick Cloth Interior. Power Disc Brakes, Radio with Power, Antenna, Rear Seat Speaker, W. W. Tires, Positraction Rear End, Air Conditioning, Cornering Lites, Tinted Glass (All Windows), Door Edge Guards, Remote Control Mirror, Divided Front Seat with 6 Way Power on each side. Power Windows, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Protective Side Mouldings, Heavy Duty Shocks and Springs. Suggested Retail \$6216.32

CLEAN UP DISCOUNT \$1500

*Never Titled, Never Owned, But This Car Has Been Used As A Demonstrator. Hundreds of Similar Values to Choose From!

This is it! Official 1969 CLEAN-UP! And because you've helped us go CLEAN UP — and over the top of all previous sales records this year, we're prepared to help you "clean up" like you've never cleaned up before — financially speaking, of course! We mean it folks! And we mean it when we say we're still CLEAN UP to our ears in "Fresh New Crop" inventory! Come see these great 1969's (better than the earlier models). And if Chicagoland's number one big seller doesn't sweep you off your feet, John Mufich Buick's deal will!

'68 BUICK LE SABRE "400" HARDTOP
Fact. Air Cond., Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Auto. Trans., Whites, Push Button Radio, Full Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Never Titled, Never Owned. Full Fact. Warranty..... **FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

'68 OLDS. "CUTLASS S" 2 DR. H.T.
Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Auto. Trans., Push Button Radio, Whites, Full Wheel Covers, Light Gold Beauty with a Black Vinyl Roof..... **\$2295**

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 3 SEAT WAGON
Fact. Air Cond., Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Auto. Trans., Push Button Radio, Whites, Wheel Covers, Luggage Rack, Vinyl Roof, Loads & Loads of extras on this fine Wagon..... **\$2495**

'67 BUICK ELECTRA "225" 4 DR.
Auto. Trans., Push Button Radio, Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Whites. The Ultimate in Comfort & convenience make this one owner gem an unbelievable buy at only..... **\$1895**

'67 OLDS. CUTLASS "442"
Rocket V-8 with 4 Speed, Pow./Steering, Pow./Brakes, Push Button Radio, Red Line Wide Oval Tires with Wire Wheel Covers. **\$1695**
A Rare Find For Just.....

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DR. H.T.
Fact. Air Cond., "327" V-8 with Auto. Trans., Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Push Button Radio, Whites, Full Wheel Covers. Beautiful Gold Finish with Black Vinyl Roof..... **\$1895**

'66 BUICK ELECTRA "225" HARDTOP
Fact. Air Cond., Pow./Steering, Pow./Brakes, Pow./Windows, Power Seats, Automatic Trans., Sonomatic Radio. One of A Kind..... **\$1795**

'66 FORD THUNDERBIRD "LANDAU"
Fact. Air Cond., Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Auto. Trans., with Console, Pow./Windows, Premium White Side Walls. Ford's Finest Personal Luxury Car cannot be told from new inside & out. Snow White with Black Vinyl Roof..... **\$1495**

'66 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HARDTOP
Fact. Air Cond., Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Auto. Trans., Push Button Radio, Whites, Wheel Covers, Compact and Comfortable. A Really Fine Automobile..... **\$1795**

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR.
Air Cond., Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Turbo Hydramatic Push Button Radio, Whites, Wheel Covers, Full Decor Group. Gorgeous Burgundy Finish sets off this beauty..... **\$1395**

'65 FORD GALAXIE "500" CONVERT.
Pow./Steer., Pow./Brakes, Auto. Trans., V-8 Engine, with Auto. Trans., A Fine Car in Light Blue. Sweden's Pride and Joy can now be yours for only..... **\$995**

'65 VOLVO 4 DR. "122" SEDAN
with Auto. Trans., A Fine Car in Light Blue. Sweden's Pride and Joy can now be yours for only..... **\$995**



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The Northwest Suburban Area's most
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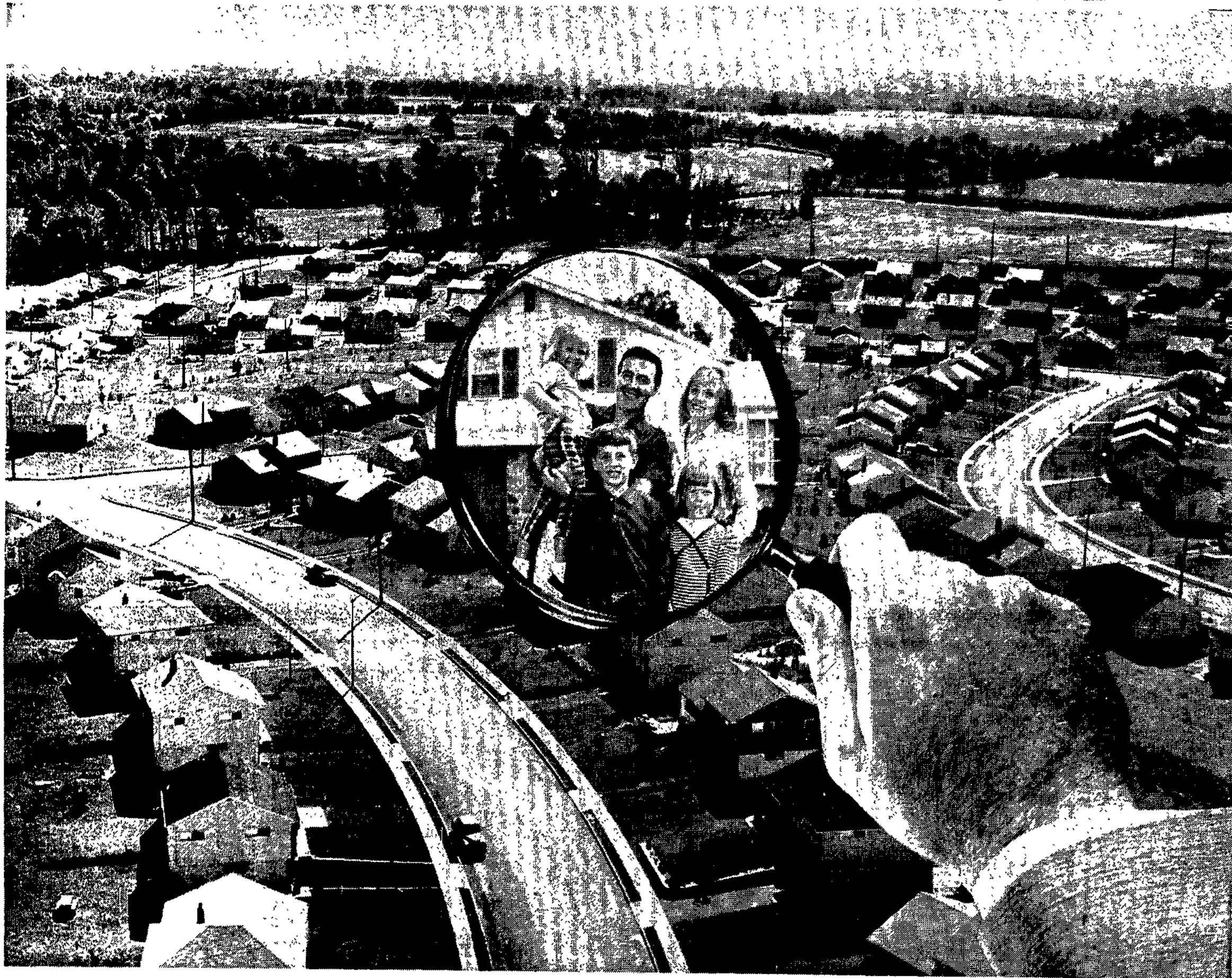
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

HIGHLIGHT OF the August general meeting of Boehmer & Hedlund Inc. Realtors personnel, with offices in Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, was the presence of Kendall Park of Talman Federal Savings and Loan, Chicago. Park covered such topics as home financing and the problems of present day lending.

THOUSANDS OF Chicago-area youngsters and their parents will be able to see Bozo, the star of the WGN-TV program free Saturday, Oct. 4. The occasion is the "McDonald's Presents Bozo's Big Top Spectacular," at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago. The Chicago-based McDonald's Operators Association, comprising owners of 67 McDonald's restaurants in the Chicago area and a sponsor of the Bozo show on WGN-TV, are putting on the show.

THE NATIONAL Feed Ingredients Association held its 49th Annual Convention at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, Sept. 7-10. Over 400 feed industry executives and scientists and their wives attended. Speakers included: Edward Wimmer, president of Forward America, Inc.; Orion Samuelson of WGN Radio-TV; and Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas). In charge of public affairs and the Press Conference at the Convention was a former nine-year resident of Rolling Meadows, John W. Megown. Megown is vice president for Public Affairs with NFIA.

THE IMPORTANCE of active citizen participation in successful community development programs will be stressed Sept. 13 by William J. Crowley, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Crowley's remarks will cap a one-day conference aimed at easing the growing pains faced by many communities. More than 600 of northern and western Illinois' local officials, civic leaders and news media representatives are expected to attend the conference "Skyways to Progress," sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company. The conference will be held at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles. Crowley, who is also chairman of NI-Gas' finance committee, will speak during the evening dinner portion of the program. Experts in the fields of economic, business, industrial and land development will lead general morning sessions and afternoon seminars designed to present attendees with step-by-step solutions to common community problems. Sewage treatment, industrial land and comprehensive city planning will be the topics of three concurrent afternoon seminars. Douglas B. Morton, sanitary engineer for the Illinois Department of Public Health who is in charge of stream pollution prevention and cure, will explain the legal and conservation aspects of state codes.

ON WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17, the Barrington Board of Realtors will hold their Charter Banquet at the Barrington Hills Country Club. Frank Burke, President of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will formally present the charter. Also present to address the gathering will be Anthony Downs, nationally known real estate economist and forecaster. Independent jurisdiction over the Barrington area was granted to the Barrington Realtors by the National Association of Real Estate Boards on May 13, 1969. Prior to this date the Barrington Realtors had been members of the Northwest Suburban Board of

Realtors, whose jurisdiction now extends from Park Ridge to Palatine.

FRANK C. BERNARD, a partner in a well-known Chicago law firm, will be featured speaker at the September meeting of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association. Bernard's subject should be of special interest to the DuPage County builders since it concerns home mortgage legislation. He will speak on "Regulation Z: The Truth in Lending Bill." Bernard is a partner in the law firm of Sonnenschein Levinson Carlin Nath and Rosenthal. The meeting is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 16 at Andy's Steak House, Oak Brook, starting at 7 p.m. It will be the first regular membership meeting of the NIHBA following the summer.

GOLDBLATT BROS., Inc., will open a vastly enlarged, completely remodeled Men's Fashion Center in its State Street, Chicago, department store on Monday, Sept. 15. The entire south half of the store's main floor will be devoted to men's and boys' wearing apparel, featuring much of the highly stylized "now" look. The converted 25,000-square-foot area nearly doubles the amount of space previously devoted to men's fashions. All fixtures are brand new and up-to-the minute and are designed for flexible use. Paneling, cabinets, and display cases reflect masculine elegance throughout. The shop concept prevails. A visual from and new entrance will attract and channel traffic to the area. A major feature of the newly-renovated area will be a "Today Shop" where the newest creations will be enhanced and the avant-garde will first appear. A counterpart of the highly successful Goldblatt's junior department for ladies' fashion, this section will have its presentations changed almost daily. Another special shop, the "Board Room," will present high-fashion furnishings for

the more mature executive. Other innovative sections include an "Unbarber Shop" where instead of taking hair off, this unique specialty corner will put hair on — sideburns, beards, mustaches, and hairpieces. A gift boutique with an expanded variety of gifts, gadgets, and toiletries to fill the demands of the awakened male, has been created to delight every browser.

THE OPENING meeting for the 1969-70 season of the Northwest Industrial Council will feature as guest speakers three civic leaders who will present their plans for the future growth of the Northwest suburban area. Robert O. Atcher, mayor of the Village of Schaumburg, Jack D. Pahl, village president of Elk Grove Village, and John J. Walsh, village president of Arlington Heights, will speak at the dinner meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Arlington Carrousel, Arlington Heights. Reservations must be made by Sept. 15.

TRAVEL AGENTS from Los Angeles, New York, Boston, and Washington, D.C., got a taste of thoroughbred racing Arlington Park style when they visited Chicago on a familiarization tour Sept. 5-7. The 75 travel agents were the guests of American Airlines and the Tourism Council of Greater Chicago, and stayed in the new Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. The purpose of the familiarization weekend was to introduce the potential of Chicago-land as a city to visit, according to William Toohey, the Tourism Council's executive director. M. J. Feeney, American Airlines' district sales manager, said the travel agent is the most influential person for people planning vacation trips. In addition to seeing Arlington Park's "Futurity" race, the agents were honored by a special race dedicated to them.

THERE WERE shouts of glee, looks of surprise and smiles when Robert Dunlap, Store Manager of Dominick's Finer Food Store at 3131 Kirchoff Road, informed seven residents of Rolling Meadows of their good fortune in Dominick's recent Spot-O-Gold program. The \$100 recipients were

GI Home Loans Available

The Veterans Administration reminded returning veterans recently that they are eligible for home loans for 12 to 20 years after they get out of service.

John B. Naser, Manager of the Chicago VA regional office explained that eligible veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, will have a maximum of 20 years from the date of their discharge or until March 3, 1976, whichever is later, to take advantage of their G.I. home loan benefit.

TO DETERMINE the expiration date of his own eligibility, each veteran who served after Jan. 31, 1955, can assume that he has 10 years after his discharge from active duty plus one year for each three months of military service, Naser explained.

Thus a Vietnam era veteran with two years service, for example, would have 18 years after discharge to use his G.I. Bill loan guaranty entitlement.

Nationally, 254,383 applications for VA loan guarantees were received for the 12-month period ending June 30, Naser said, adding that 7,251 applications were received at the VA regional office in Chicago.

Naser pointed out that the 1969 total of 254,383 only slightly exceeded the 253,755 national total for 1968 when 8,491 loan applications were received at the VA regional office in Chicago.

These national totals for 1968 and 1969

Mrs. Lillian Carlson, 2415 South Street, Mrs. Marilyn Juske, 3505 South Bluebird, Mrs. Jack Kanash, 2 Falkirk Lane, Mrs. Virginia Krassel, 4516 Hoover, Mr. Paddy Manna, 3704 Holly Lane, Mrs. Donald Smith, 3704 Brookmead Drive and Mrs. Ann Tegtow, 2705 Hawk Lane. Sharing in the cash bonanza from Palatine and Plum Grove were Mrs. Grace Chidichimo, 2126 Brookdale, Mrs. Valerie J. Underwood, 419 South Williams Street, Mr. L. Woytal, 379 Meadow Lane and Mr. Marshall Hansen, 950 Hillside. All received checks for \$100.

were the highest since 1957. **THE GROWING VOLUME** of applications in 1969 is attributed primarily to the increasing number of young Vietnam-era veterans, Naser said. He noted the G.I. interest maximum was increased to 7 1/2 per cent in January 1969 to increase the availability of credit for veterans desirous of owning their own homes.

Naser said that "while activity last year was good, it could have been much better if more mortgage funds had been available for G.I. loans."

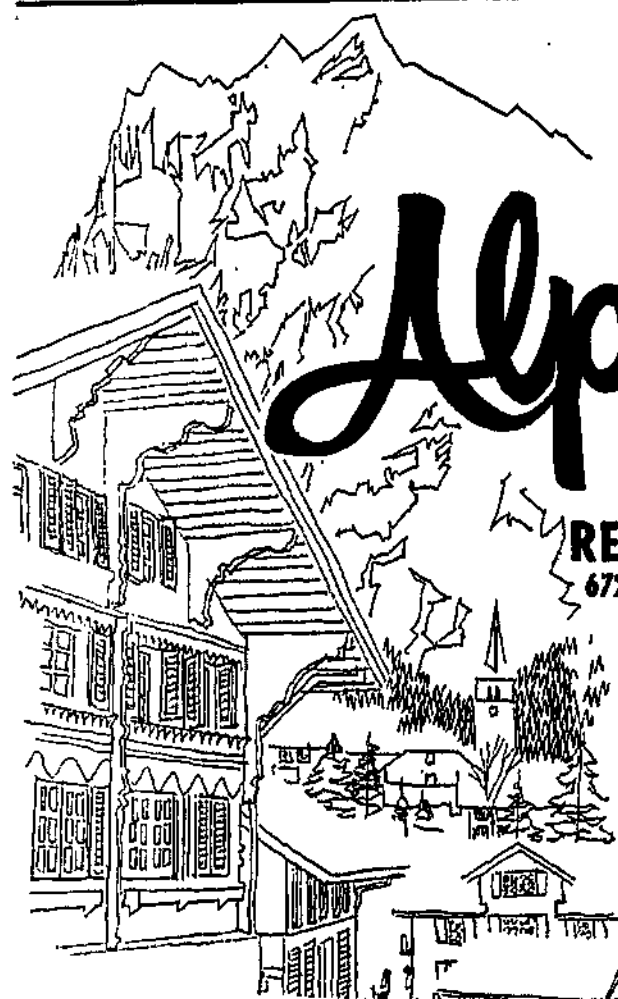
Prudential Employees Pay Themselves First

Due to the efforts of David D. Groff, 104 W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect, and other members of a U.S. Savings Bond campaign committee, about 1,000 Prudential Insurance Co. employees in Chicago's Prudential Building are now "paying themselves first" at the record rate of \$9,690 a week.

This amount is nearly \$3,000 a week more than the employees' weekly payroll plan savings before the campaign, according to William Ingram, senior vice president in charge of the company's Mid-America operations.

Groff, who last year was designated a Fellow of the Life Office Management Association Institute, is assistant manager in the accounting division in Prudential's Mid-America home office.

DOLPHIN MOTEL
8550 GOLF ROAD
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Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191



Alpine REALTY, INC.
6724 N. Barrington Rd.
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BEAUTIFUL!

VA FHA FINANCING
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch has oversized screened-in summer porch, large fenced yard and only two blocks from school.
\$21,000

WITH A BASEMENT...

WANT A FULL BASEMENT?
This neat-as-a-pin 3 bedroom ranch has it. Great location — walking distance to schools and shopping — transferred owner must sell his 2 year old dream home.
\$27,000

COMFORT PLUS...

COMFORTABLE LIVING
Can be yours in this 3 bedroom "L" shaped ranch, fully carpeted with detached 2 car garage. Assumable 6% loan requires only
\$5,300 down.

2 BATHS NO WAITING!

LUXURY LIVING CAN BE YOURS
Unusual raised living room enhances this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom ranch. Complete with family room and fenced back yard with patio.
\$28,500

3 BEDROOMS? PLUS

ONLY \$2900 DOWN
For a F.H.A. insured loan with draperies and carpeting throughout, this spacious tri-level with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths is ready to move into.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS ETC.!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Air conditioned, carpeted, 20'x20' family room w built-in bar. Assumable 6 7/8% loan requires only \$4500 Down. Sho. walk to schools and shopping.

FAMILY ROOM PLUS BAR...

NESTED IN THE HIGHLANDS OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Is a delightful raised ranch designed for carefree living. Family room is carpeted and has a built-in bar for your enjoyment. Call for an appointment today.
289-1900

CARPETING AND PANELING!!

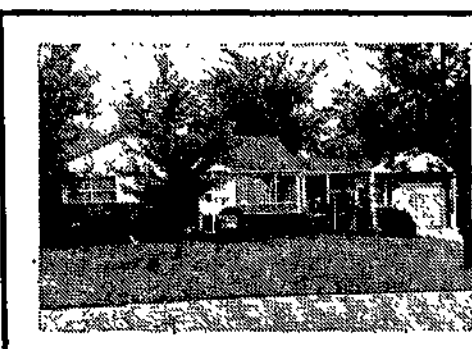
LOVELY TO LOOK AT
3 bedroom raised ranch, fully carpeted, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Only **\$2900 Down.**
289-1900

these... and many more
Lovely Homes for Better
Living by...

NOW SHOWING

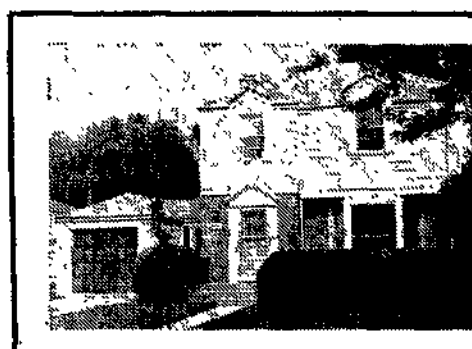
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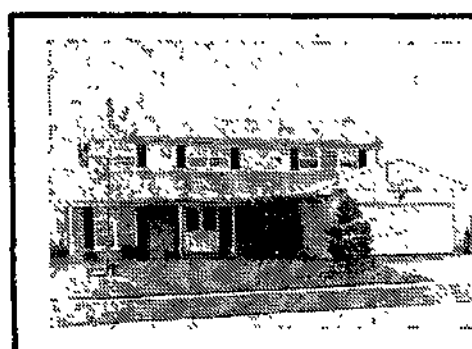
SHARP

One of the nicest we've ever listed. Three bedroom ranch in great location, attached garage, breezeway, range, carpet, air conditioned & low taxes. Don't miss this one at only
\$23,900



CHARMER

What pleasure you'll find in a great home like this Georgian! Three bedrooms, separate DR "L", 1 1/2 baths & large paneled Rec. Rm. in full basement. Lovely landscaping, great location, attached garage, many other extras.
\$32,900



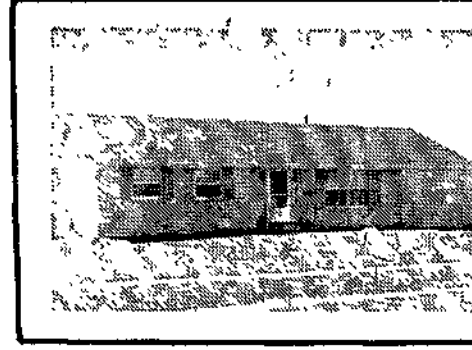
HAPPINESS

For your entire family when you make the right move to this fine 4 bedroom Colonial with large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, dream kitchen including all the built-ins, separate DR and over 3,000 sq. ft. living area. A great location for a lovely young home loaded with charm.
\$53,900



APPEALING

Southern Colonial styled raised ranch has everything you want for good family living. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, a great family room 20 x 25, and nice kitchen with built-in oven & range. Large patio & 1 1/2 car garage.
\$33,900



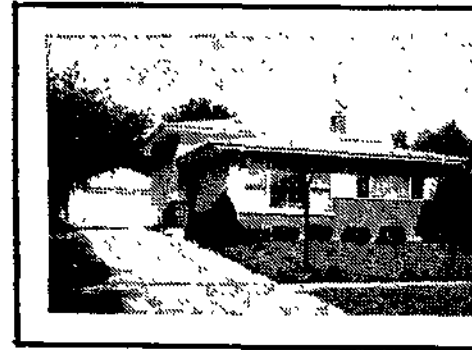
YOUNG

Less than a year old, but transferred owners must sacrifice this handsome, well planned 3 bedroom ranch home. With full basement, 2 baths, & big family room, this was designed for convenience and privacy, room by room. Asking
\$35,900



VALUE

Priced right for a quick sale, see it and you'll agree. Four bedroom split-level, 3 full baths, 2 car garage with automatic opener, family room & kitchen with built-in range & oven. Great location with quarter acre lot, mature trees & shrubs. Immediate possession.
\$38,500



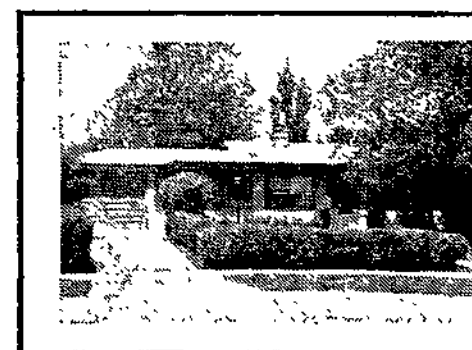
SUPERB

Young, well planned, delightfully maintained split-level home in one of Arlington Heights' nicest locations. Two full baths, 3 bedrooms, nice big family room, large kitchen with built-ins and a 2 car garage. All this & much more, so see it soon!
\$35,900



LIVABILITY

Central air conditioning for your year 'round comfort in this young, well-planned contemporary styled split-level of 3 bedrooms. Large, complete kitchen with all built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & large fenced yard with mature trees.
\$42,900



SHADED BEAUTY

Ramblin' ranch home on large, beautiful grounds offers quiet privacy for your enjoyment. Three bedrooms, large patio & attached garage with additional room for future office, den or playroom.
\$24,900

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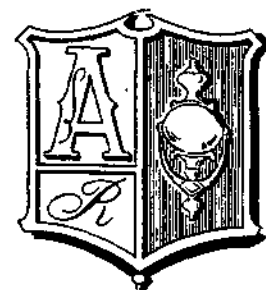
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550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY.
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CL 3-8100

PALATINE
119 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY.
359-4100

4 WAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER



NW Installs Bike Racks

The North Western Railway Company began installing bicycle racks at its suburban stations today with installation at Elmhurst and Kenilworth.

The installation of the 20-stall storage racks at other suburban stations will continue until 20 new racks are ready for use. Other stations scheduled to get racks are: Villa Park, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton (West Line); Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights (Northwest Line); Central Street, Wilmette, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and Waukegan (North Line). Four other locations are yet to be determined.

THE LOCATIONS to receive the new

racks were chosen on the basis of a survey of potential usage conducted by the North Western. The study is continuing. If the new service proves successful and other areas show interest and potential, more stations will be added to the list. Several other stations have been equipped with racks for some time.

"Installing bicycle racks is in line with our policy of exploring ways to make commuting as convenient as possible," says H. A. Lenske, director-commuter and passenger services. "We decided to install racks when we noticed an increasing number of commuters cycling to their suburban stations, either for exercise or to avoid driving and parking costs. Bicycle parking is, of course, free. We hope many more of our commuters begin riding bikes to our stations."

BY OWNER

Lovely Scarsdale Estates in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautifully situated on tastefully landscaped estate-like grounds, this home is of superb construction. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate formal dining room, kitchen cabined with range, oven, dishwasher and ample breakfast area. Carpeted & draperies throughout. 2 fireplaces, full, plastered basement with knotty pine paneling, tiled floor. Central air conditioning, 2-car garage with automatic door. \$58,900.

Phone Clearbrook 3-2374

Build New Plant Here

The Cincinnati-Forte Co., a leading producer of metals processing equipment, is the first industrial firm to build a plant in the Midwest almost entirely of stainless steel. Now being built in Arlington Heights for move-in late this year, the new facilities will replace and more than double the size of the firm's present corporate offices and plant at separate leased locations in Niles.

THE TWO ADJOINING buildings will in-

clude a glass-walled, two-story office structure and a 42,000 square foot manufacturing plant with one and a half story brush finish stainless panels on all sides. Both buildings feature stainless fascia, mullions and trim, and face brick as a base.

Location of the new Cincinnati-Forte facilities in Arlington Industrial and Research Center, near major traffic routes assures faster delivery of metals processing equipment to customers throughout the nation.

BOSCHOME FARMS



4-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch on beautifully landscaped one acre lot in Boschome Farms near Long Grove. Large living room with fireplace, family room with wet bar, enclosed porch with barbecue, wall-to-wall carpeting. Immediate Occupancy. \$79,900

R. J. ANDERSON, INC.

RTE. 53 - LONG GROVE

438-2321

FL 8-0192

BECAUSE MORE AND more Chicago area commuters are showing interest in riding bicycles to their trains, the Chicago and North Western Railway is installing bicycle storage racks at a number of its suburban stations. Larry S. Provo, president of the North Western, is the first commuter to use the new rack at the Kenilworth Station.

Prudential Transfers Neckar to New Office



Louis C. Neckar

Louis C. Neckar, 516 E. Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights, was recently transferred as manager to the Prudential Insurance Company's Wicker Park district office at 4040 W. Division St., Chicago. He was formerly manager of the company's Jefferson Park office.

Neckar, who recently marked his 20th anniversary with the company, has been manager of the Jefferson Park district since 1959. Under his leadership, the office received the Prudential president's citation six times for outstanding achievements.

Neckar received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

Murphy To Head Sales For ALO-Cosmetics



James L. Murphy

ALO-Cosmetics has named James L. Murphy of Mount Prospect to a new Midwest regional sales manager position with headquarters in Chicago. He was formerly Chicago district manager for Helena Rubinstein.

A graduate of Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., Murphy has had 11 years sales experience in cosmetics, fragrances and beauty supplies.

Quigley Is Promoted

James L. Quigley, of 1460 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect was recently promoted to vice president of Monarch Hardwood Lumber Co., Chicago.

He will be in charge of the wholesale division of the company which deals with hardwood sawmills and manufacturers of wood products throughout the United States and Canada.

This division also handles the mahoganies and other imported woods from Africa, Central America and the Orient.

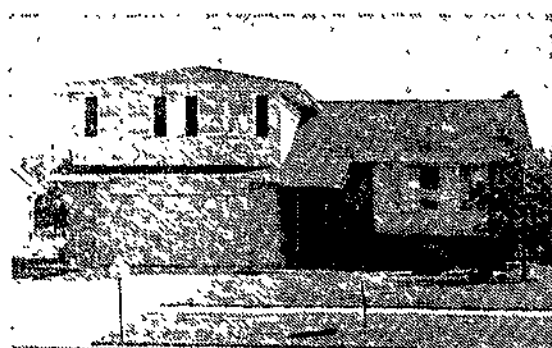


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Member N.A.P. Sub. Multiple Listing Service

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Member N.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



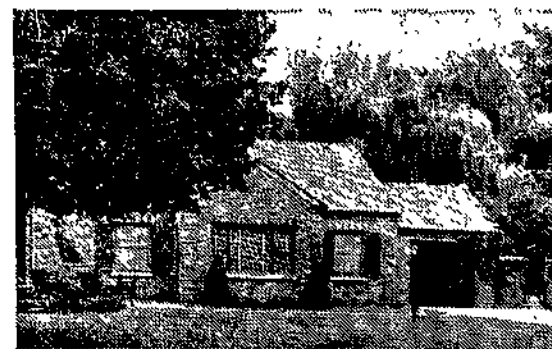
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Indoor - Outdoor comfort! Traffic-free location! Perfect condition! Central air conditioning, Humidifier, 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, paneled family room, large free-form patio, and many highly desirable livable features! See today! \$41,400



BUFFALO GROVE
Move in tomorrow! It's vacant and ready for you! Lovely carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, a separate dining room, plus a FULL BASEMENT, and a 2 car garage. A wonderful location for children and so convenient for Dad & Mother! Don't miss seeing it! Only \$24,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
Take a second look! Central Air Conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room with bar, basement, patio, wall to wall carpeting, draperies thru-out! Entire homesite in perfect condition! Move in tomorrow! Walk to all schools! Overlooks beautiful Country Club. \$29,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
OVER ¼ ACRE! The ultimate in clean, quiet living! Surprising, spacious interior! 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a formal dining room, and a well-planned, spacious living room. Many, many extras included! A beautifully kept home by original owner! Immediate occupancy! \$39,900



BUFFALO GROVE
Perfect for large family or in-law arrangement! Separate entry! See this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home with complete living quarters on lower level. Includes beautiful wall to wall carpeting & draperies! Your family will enjoy the privacy of the fenced yard and Dad will enjoy the convenience of 2 golf courses! Call today before it's gone tomorrow! \$34,500



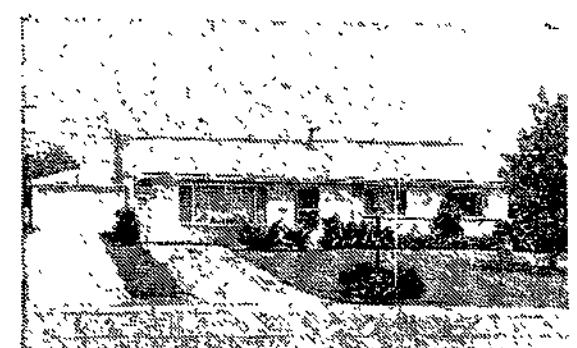
SCHAUMBURG
Where you get a lot of house for the money! See this one with Central Air Conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, a beautiful family kitchen with modern appliances, FULL BASEMENT & enclosed patio. Perfect location within walking distance of schools & minutes to expressways! \$32,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Walk to trains, schools and shopping from this attractive 3 bedroom home! The recreation room is beautiful with Blonde-Mahogany paneling and the built-in bar! It has a lovely dining area, wall to wall carpeting in the beautiful, bright living room, and a wonderful easy-care kitchen overlooking the beautiful tree-studded yard! We invite your inquiry. \$31,900



MOUNT PROSPECT
One of the best on the market today! If you are particular see this lovely home! Features 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, family room, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, quality built-in appliances, and beautifully decorated thru-out! Transferred owner will give immediate occupancy. \$44,500



HOFFMAN ESTATES
A RARE FIND! Complete in every detail! Absolutely immaculate! Offers a huge living room, a lovely formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, plush wall to wall carpeting, draperies, and the latest in kitchen appliances. All on this beautifully landscaped ¼ acre homesite for only. \$26,900

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS
AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT
(312) 296-4471
10300 HIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS



COUNTRY CLUB

Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom face brick ranch in exclusive close in wooded setting. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, loads of luxury extras. Large kitchen with breakfast area, enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage.

CALL 255-9111

\$49,900



3 HAPPY ROOMS

Like new 4 bedroom split level, with a relaxing family room, 2 1/2 tile baths, lovely ceramic kitchen with everything, 21 ft. living room, 2 car attached garage. Includes carpeting, storm and screen. Choice large lot.

CALL 359-7000

\$35,500



CLASSY COLONIAL

There's so much to like about this lovely, superbly conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 gleaming ceramic baths, charming family room, huge cabinet kitchen, spotless par-quet floors, big patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, near everything.

CALL 359-7000

\$36,500



ON 1/2 ACRE

7 gracious rooms on quiet, serene Cal-de-sac location, 1 block to school. Tile bath, 27' family room, generous kitchen plus range, washer, dryer, utility room, 2 car garage and lots more.

CALL 253-1800

\$27,500

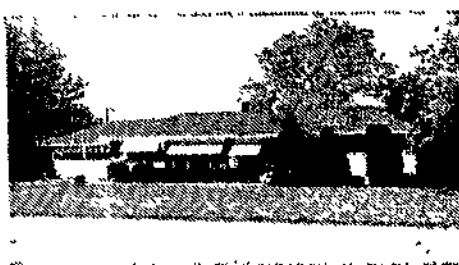


AAA-1 LOCATION

Attractive stone and frame ranch has 3 bedrooms plus 20' den (or 4th bedroom), full semi-finished basement, tile bath, oven, range, refrigerator, patio, 1 car attached garage, playhouse. All on colorfully landscaped lot.

CALL 439-4700

\$32,900



SUPREME VALUE

Beautiful 8-room ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, ceramic kitchen, pleasant family room, 15' hobby room, stone fireplace and 2 car attached garage.

CALL 255-9111

\$38,000



PRICED TO SELL

Newly decorated 3 bedroom raised ranch has spacious paneled family room, large cabinet kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, large utility basement. 24' patio, 1 1/2 car garage, excellent location.

CALL 359-7000

\$29,000



Our Twentieth Year!



CLASSIC SPLIT LEVEL

Impressively designed with balcony dining room, stone fireplace in family room, 2 baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, attractive cabinets. Patio, 2 car attached garage, large lot.

CALL 255-9111

\$39,900

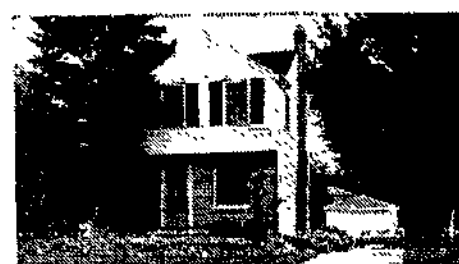


MOVE RIGHT IN

Centrally air conditioned 7 room "close-to-everything" bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pleasant family room, built-in oven, range and cabinets. Patio, 2 car attached garage, all in A-1 condition.

CALL 439-4700

\$35,900

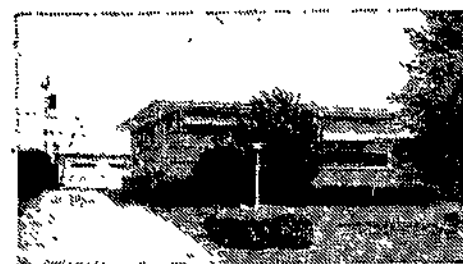


A LOT FOR LESS

Well built stone and aluminum sided 2 bedroom English style near depot, schools and shops. Full basement, separate dining room, plastered walls. Low-low taxes.

CALL 255-9111

\$29,000



LOVELY LOCATION

Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch has full basement, recreation room, bar TV room, laundry room and many extras. 1 1/2 baths, ceramic kitchen with appliances and breakfast bar. Built-in Hi-Fi & TV. 2 1/2 car garage.

CALL 253-1800

\$34,000

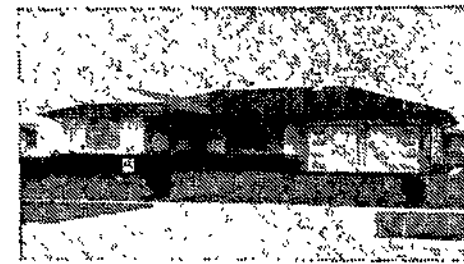


BETTER THAN NEW

8 super centrally air conditioned rooms. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 family room, ceramic kitchen has all built-ins, 2 baths, utility room, free form patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Only 1 block to school.

CALL 253-1800

\$39,900

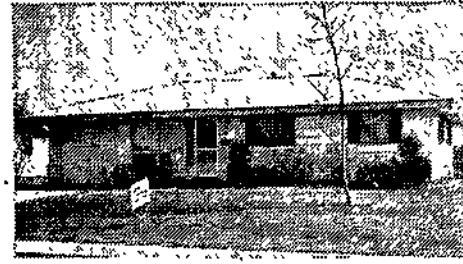


MAINTENANCE FREE

Vinyl sided 3 bedroom ranch has sparkling built-in appliance kitchen, 2 tile baths, living room fireplace, cozy family room, 2 car attached garage, large convenient lot near everything. A-1 condition throughout.

CALL 439-4700

\$34,900



NEAR SCHOOL

Super conditioned 3 bedroom ranch is 2 close blocks from school. Colorful ceramic bath, 16' kitchen, loads of cabinets, 20' patio, 1 car attached garage. Lovely large lot near shopping. Drapes and carpeting, too.

CALL 359-7000

\$23,500

Arlington Heights

28 E. Northwest Hwy.

253-1800

Elk Grove Village

570 E. Higgins Rd.

439-4700

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104 E. Northwest Hwy.

255-9111

in ELK GROVE it's

BOLGER REALTORS

439-7410 • Devon & Tonne

Elk Grove Village



LARGE 3 BEDROOM

Built-in kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage, sliding glass doors to patio. Quiet street. Assumable 5 1/4 mortgage. \$31,900



QUICK POSSESSION

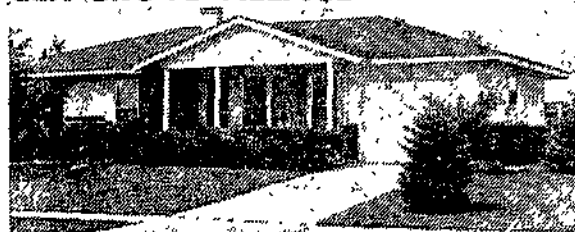
Move into this 3 bedroom ranch soon. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Washer, dryer, range, disposal, and a back yard with rock garden that is beautiful. \$31,900



BETTER THAN NEW

2 year old "Raddiff" 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Separate family room, formal and informal dining areas. Laundry and mud room. Fully equipped modern kitchen. Good location. \$34,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



4 BLOCKS TO POOL

3 bedroom ranch, attached and heated garage. Built-in kitchen with air conditioner. Completely fenced yard. Walk to school.

\$26,900



DO YOU NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION?

Well here's your chance to own a well kept 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Well located with all conveniences close by. Assumable mortgage. \$25,900



PRESTIGE HOME

Air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room. Plush wall to wall carpeting in living, dining room, halls and master bedroom. Oversized lot with patio. Built-in oven and range. \$28,500



ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT

It's the best buy available. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Built-in kitchen. Large lot, wall to wall carpeted living room and hall. \$27,900



MOON TRIP?

You won't consider a trip to the moon after you move into this charming 4 bedroom ranch with modern built-in kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, fenced yard, wall to wall carpeting. Attached garage, separate family room. Immediate possession. \$31,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SOLD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 bedroom brick & frame ranch. Large separate family room, 2 1/2 baths, heated attached garage. Also ideal for in-law living. Extremely fine condition. \$32,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

FOR CHILDREN AND HAPPINESS

here's a beauty! Here's real value! 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, immaculate thruout. Built-in kit., carpeting and drapes. 2 car garage. Has been maintained in like-new condition. \$30,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CHOICE LOCATION

This beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has attached garage, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Near schools and parks. Offered at only \$27,500



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Near all schools, church & swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, brick and frame "U" shaped ranch with attached garage. Kitchen built-ins, drapes, curtains, very complete and in top condition. \$28,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

2 CAR GARAGE

3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, built-in oven and range. Fenced yard, good location. Assumable 5 1/4 mortgage. \$28,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

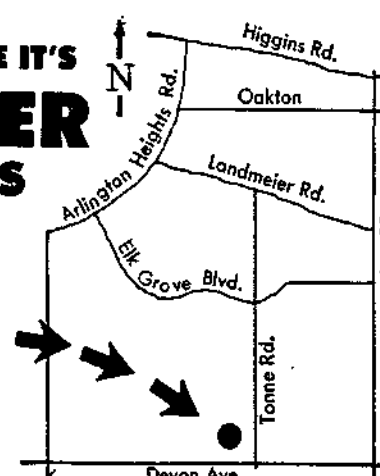
CHOICE LOCATION

5 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage, carpeting, glass sliding doors. Storms and screens, nice landscaping. Assumable 5 1/4 mortgage. \$25,900

IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER REALTORS

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DAVE STORTZ, of the Branigar Organization's Apple Canyon Lake staff, points out grading area during construction

at the new man-made recreational lake development near Galena, Ill.

Man-Made Lake at Apple Canyon

Sporting 2700 acres of rolling land, Apple Canyon Lake — the new private second-home development built around recreation and outdoor life — is quickly springing into activity near Galena, Ill. Plans are under way to provide sports and outdoor fun — at the home owners' fingertips.

Construction begins in October on the 4000-square foot "Canyon Club," a recreation building flanked by two tennis courts and a 30x60-foot heated swimming pool. The rustic stone building, designed to fit into the surrounding landscape, will overlook the dam, 90 feet high, and the 400-acre lake.

Construction begins on a nine-hole golf course next spring.

BASED ON THE success of stocking Wisconsin's Lake Redstone with fish early in the construction of the project, the Branigar Organization, developers of both recreation havens, plans to stock Apple Canyon's spring-fed lake next season when the lake is half filled. There will be walleyes, northern pike, small mouth bass, pan fish, and trout. With 24 months of stocking Lake Redstone with fingerlings, property owners were catching walleyes, 13 to 15 inches long.

Camping will be a popular activity at

Apple Canyon Lake where a separate campsite, encompassing 10 acres at the west side of the lake, will be available to all property owners.

Five miles from the development is Apple River Canyon State Park, with more picnic grounds and campsites, plus the picturesque canyon which winds its way between limestone bluffs and offers a variety of hiking trails.

Water sports, of course, will attract the majority of Apple Canyonites. Because of the unique arrangement of designing the lots in clusters, all home owners will have access to the three-mile long lake. Although the lake will not reach permanent depths until the summer of 1971, water enthusiasts will be able to use the lake next summer, for the water will already average 20 feet in depth.

Planned as a year-round private spot to get-away-from-it-all, Apple Canyon Lake will also feature such winter sports as ice skating, fishing, boating, and snowmobiling.

BECAUSE THE developers are leaving 85 per cent of the shoreline in its natural state, snowmobilers may enjoy 30 miles of private trails through scenic preserved environment.

Chestnut Mountain Ski Area, near Galena, is only 20 miles away. The Ski area includes a 465-foot vertical drop, 10 slopes, snow-making equipment, chairlift, plus ski school and rental shop.

Apple Canyon Lake is open seven days a week. Sales offices are currently located on the bottom of the future lake, where visitors are offered a tour of the development from all vantage points. To get to Apple Canyon Lake, take highway 20 west through Freeport, and Stockton, then follow the signs.

Northwest National Bank Promotes Rink

Northwest National Bank of Chicago has announced the promotion of Ralph G. Rink, of Elk Grove Village, to assistant comptroller.

Rink is a recent graduate of the Bank Administration Institute School at the University of Wisconsin and has been employed at Northwest National Bank since 1958.

Amy Sharp Competes



Amy Ruth Sharp

Amy Ruth Sharp, 16, of Rockton, Ill., represented the new Apple Canyon Lake in the Miss American Teen-Ager Contest at the Illinois State Finals in Rockford, Aug. 30.

Miss Sharp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, Route 1, Rockton, is currently "Miss Rockton Teen-Ager." She won the title last April.

A junior at Hononegah High School, Rockton, Miss Sharp is active in music, drama, and a variety of other activities. She is an honor roll student and was the valedictorian of her eighth grade graduating class. She plans to major in psychology in college.

HER SPONSOR, Apple Canyon Lake, is a private second-home retreat under development near Galena, Ill. The 2,700-acre recreation and leisure living haven includes 2,200 lots, planned around the man-made, spring-fed Apple Canyon Lake. When completed, the 400-acre lake will average 40 feet in depth and will be three miles long. Almost 90 per cent of the 15 miles of shoreline will remain in a natural state, through a unique system of arranging lots in clusters so that all lot owners have access to the lake, but the shoreline remains "green" and void of buildings.

Apple Canyon's sales offices are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until dusk. To get to the lake, take Highway 20 west to Freeport through Stockton and follow the signs.

FTD Elects VP



Frank Brautigam

Frank Brautigam, of 4026 N. Central Avenue, Chicago, has been elected vice president of the 12,000 member Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) at the organization's 56th annual convention held in Honolulu, Hawaii Aug. 9 to 14. Elections for the Association's top posts took place Aug. 12.

FTD, the world's largest and oldest inter-city florist association, services some 5,400 United States and Canadian cities and towns, and provides extended delivery service to an additional 80,000 communities.

BRAUTIGAM, OWNER of Brautigam Florist, Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect, formerly held the FTD posts of director, chairman of the education and research committee and was a member of the executive committee. He has also served as president of the Allied Florists' Association of Illinois, the Illinois State Florists' Association.

His other activities have included director of Randhurst Merchants Association and the presidency of the Portage Park Chamber of Commerce and the Watson Park Lions Club.

Recruitment Firm Appoints Bump



Gerald J. Bump

Gerald J. Bump has been appointed vice president and southeast general manager at Billington, Fox & Ellis, Inc., Chicago-headquartered executive recruitment consultants.

He will relocate in Atlanta, Ga., where the firm's southeast regional office will be opened early this month.

In addition to Georgia, he will be responsible for supervising executive recruitment activities for client companies in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Before joining Billington, Fox & Ellis in early 1969, Bump was regional sales manager and staff employment manager with the Trane Co. of Evansville, Ind., he was graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. degree in 1949, and received an M.S. degree in 1950.

Bump will move from Arlington Heights, to Chamblee, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, with his wife and four children.

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What's the best way to find your dream home?



6% LOAN!

Lovely 3-bedroom home: 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Walk to schools and train. Assume \$18,000 mortgage at 6%! Priced to sell — \$33,500.

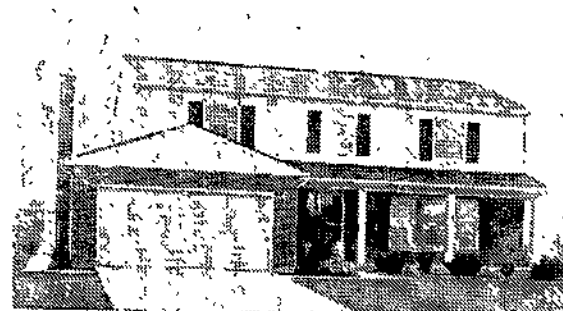
MURIEL MAITLAND



EXCELLENT VALUE!

Charming 3-bedroom brick ranch — 1 1/2 baths, paneled 1st floor family room, full basement. Beautifully landscaped lot. 20% financing to smart buyer. \$31,900.

MURIEL MAITLAND



ALMOST EVERYTHING

This home reflects pride of ownership inside and out. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement and attached 2-car garage with automatic door opener. Carpeting, draperies, built-ins and central air conditioning — plus more. \$51,500.

Call HARLAN JONES



VALUE PLUS

All brick 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, carpeting & draperies, plus a 2-month-old air conditioner. A lovely enclosed rear yard. Walk to Catholic, Lutheran and public grade schools. Fast possession — only \$26,900.

HOWARD KAGAY



EMPHASIS ON GRACIOUS, PLEASANT LIVING

You'll enjoy the easy, carefree life in this solidly built brick ranch home set on 1 1/4 acres. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and beautiful rec. room in the full basement. Large well-equipped kitchen is carefree. Many quality construction features plus air conditioning and allergy control. \$68,000. INVERNESS

HARLAN JONES



EXCELLENT AREA

See this 7-room, 3-bed, raised RANCH. Beautiful carpeting in living room, dining room & hall. Draperies & curtains throughout. Built-in Flair range & oven, 2 1/2 baths, private bath in master bed. Large family room. Humidifier, combination storms & screens. Qualified buyer can assume 6 3/4% mortgage. Priced at \$37,900.

Call DON BONDY

I need a house now. How do I do it?



\$26,900

Three bedrooms, centrally air conditioned. Garage (heated). Fenced yard. Sparkling new kitchen complete with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. 1 1/2 baths. Value is here! To inspect

Call BOB WALTERS



NO RACE FOR SPACE

In this Colonial of 8 huge rooms plus center entry, 1st floor laundry and 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Special features include oversize garage, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting, draperies, country-size kitchen with all built-ins, beautifully paneled family room, dramatic master bedroom suite, ample storage, and expert landscaping in depth. Excellent location at \$51,900.

Call WILLARD WALWORTH



AN ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL

Planned for leveled living. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining "L." Good family-sized kitchen complete with oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. FOUR bedrooms, 3 full baths. Family room. Centrally air conditioned and hot water heated. In the mid 40's.

Call BOB WALTERS



PALATINE

Large Colonial ready for immediate move-in. 2,150 sq. ft. of living area include huge living room, dining ell, large foyer, big kitchen, family room, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large laundry room. Extras include lovely carpeting, custom draperies and shutters, paneled family room, oven-range, dishwasher. Home is 3 years old and condition is excellent! Close to swimming pool, park, schools and train depot. \$39,900.

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Knowles Is Named

Walgreen III Replaces Borg



Charles Walgreen



A. A. Borg



William Knowles

William R. Knowles has been appointed to the post of controller at Ladd Enterprises, Inc., subsidiary of The Robino-Ladd Company, Crystal Lake. Knowles joined the firm in mid-June.

In his capacity, Knowles is responsible for control and coordination of accounting, auditing, budgets, systems, data processing, office services and related functions.

KNOWLES IS A 1943 graduate of the University of Southern California with a bachelor of science degree. He later attended the School of Law at that university following two years of active duty in the army during World War II.

He is a member of the Financial Executives' Institute.

Knowles is married and the couple has two children. The family resides at 1101 Fargo Blvd., Geneva, Ill.



Charles R. Walgreen III has been elected President and chief administrative officer of Walgreens, the nation's largest drug chain, effective October 1st. He will succeed A. A. Borg who reaches retirement Sept. 30. C. R. Walgreen Jr., continues as Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the company.

C. R. Walgreen III, 33, arrives with a solid background, having experienced almost every aspect of the retail drug business beginning in 1932. He earned his degree in pharmacy from the University of Michigan in 1958 and became a Registered Pharmacist in the same year. After serving in several capacities in a number of Walgreen Drug Stores, he moved to Houston, Texas, as a liaison link between Chicago headquarters and Walgreens' growing subsidiary chain of Globe Department Stores.

growing subsidiary chain of Globe Department Stores.

FOLLOWING THIS HE went into district and regional management, and in 1968 was elected a Vice President and shortly thereafter was assigned duties as Assistant to Borg, whom he now succeeds.

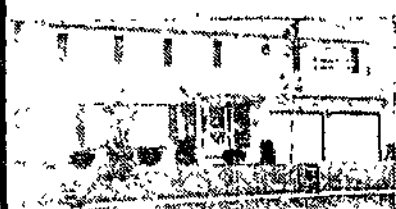
Borg's outstanding career with the Walgreen Company began 41 years ago. He was elected a member of the board of directors in 1952 and a vice president two years later. In 1961 he became financial vice president and treasurer and was elected president in 1963.

Borg will continue as a member of the board of directors as well as serving on two key committees of the board.

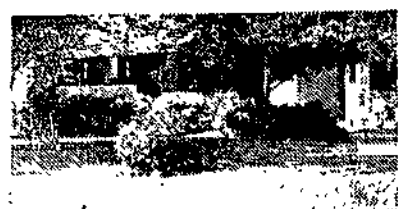
MULLINS REALTORS



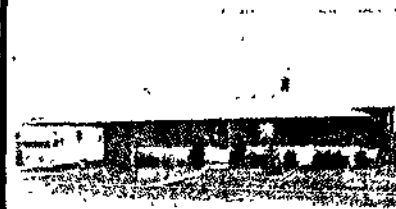
Going to sell or buy?
Try OUR guy!
Housie wants to serve YOU
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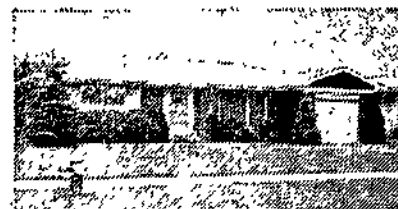
IMMACULATE ARLINGTON COLONIAL
SIX bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate dining room, breakfast room, very large family room. All kitchen built-ins, parquet floors, 2 1/2-car garage.
\$48,900



IDEAL ARLINGTON LOCATION
Walk to everything from this 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch. Built-in kitchen, dry, completely painted basement, beautiful landscaping. \$5000 down; owner will finance.
\$29,900



MOVE RIGHT IN!
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch, centrally air conditioned. Built-in copper-tone kitchen, fully carpeted throughout including kitchen and baths, custom drapes, electric door opener on 2 1/2-car garage.
\$42,000



OPEN TO OFFERS
Immediate possession available for this attractive Mt. Prospect 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. Central air conditioning, large, paneled family room, tiled basement. Mature landscaping. Close to park & schools.
\$37,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING
4-bedroom, 3-bath brick & frame bi-level, large built-in kitchen; carpeting and drapes, family room with outside entrance, beautiful yard.
\$46,000



ALL FURNITURE INCLUDED
In price of \$37,950 including 2 refrigerators, large TV, washer & dryer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility and laundry room. Central air conditioning, lovely, fenced yard.
\$37,950



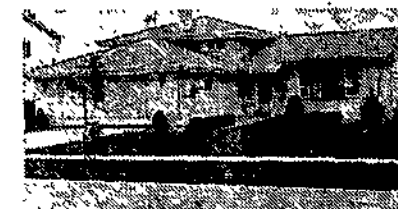
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
For year-round comfort in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick & frame Arlington Heights home. All built-in kitchen with eating area by lovely bay window. All carpeting and drapes, tasteful decorating. Privacy fenced and covered patio.
\$44,500



SWIMMING POOL
Included on these park-like grounds. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in kitchen with breakfast bar, slate entrance. Central air conditioning, carpeting throughout. AM-FM intercom.
\$43,950



GREAT INVESTMENT!
2 complete apartments with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, oven, range, dishwasher, 2-door refrigerator, disposal, central air conditioning and alum. storms & screens. Both units rented at \$300 and \$315.
\$65,900



ALMOST NEW
brick and frame split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and very large family room, 2 1/2-car garage. Double built-in oven, dishwasher & disposal; carpet & drapes, tile entrance.
\$41,600

MULLINS REALTORS

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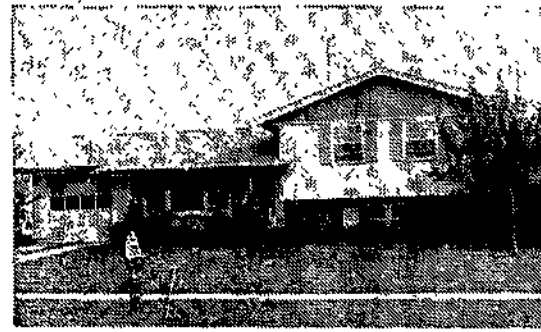
BETTER THAN NEW
Carpeting in living room, dining room & upper hall; beautiful walnut formica cabinets, built-in range, brick fireplace in family room, 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Creative landscaping with an unusual patio.
Call 894-8100 **\$43,500**



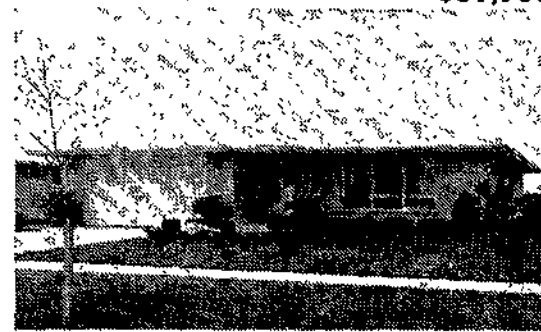
AN EXQUISITE HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION!
Immediate possession on this fine raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, living room with dining "el." Huge family room with its lovely and cozy fireplace. 2-car garage with sun deck — 2 1/2 baths — Carpeting and draperies included. Just move in and enjoy your new home!
Call 255-6320 **\$39,900**



A REAL FOOLER!
Step in and see for yourself. This ranch is far more spacious than other appearances seem. 7 rooms — 3 bedrooms with one bath off master bedroom, 2 baths. Patio in fenced yard with complete privacy. Beautifully landscaped. Let us show you this home today!
Call 359-6500 **\$32,900**



FOUR BEDROOMS
Split level in Weathersfield with 4 bedrooms and family room. Carpeting and drapes in living and dining room. Great location.
Call 894-8100 **\$28,900**



TNT — TRIM, NEAT AND TENDED!
Fits this home to a "T." This custom built ranch has quality and features that make it something special . . . Centrally air conditioned. Paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Even the interior of the 2-car garage is finished. Professionally landscaped.
Call 255-6320 **\$47,700**



OVERLOOKING PARK
In a park like setting of its own, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 22 foot family room. Loads of custom extras. Walk to schools and public transportation. Call now!
Call 359-6500 **Mid \$30's**



KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE
That is what you will do when you see this cute 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths and a log burning fireplace. GE Colorama kitchen with built-in oven and range, washer, disposal and dishwasher. Fenced back yard has a 10x8 play house for the younger set.
Call 894-8100 **\$27,000**



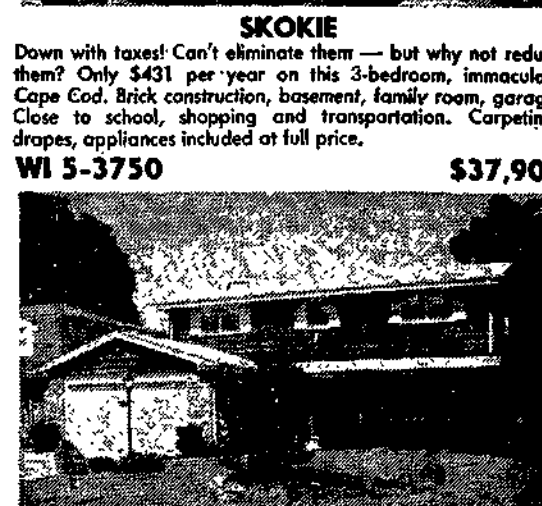
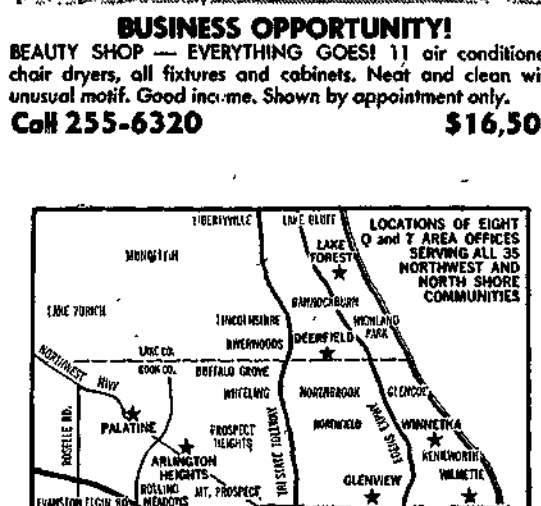
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
BEAUTY SHOP — EVERYTHING GOES! 11 air conditioned chair dryers, all fixtures and cabinets. Neat and clean with unusual motif. Good income. Shown by appointment only.
Call 255-6320 **\$16,500**



SKOKIE
Down with taxes! Can't eliminate them — but why not reduce them? Only \$431 per year on this 3-bedroom, immaculate Cape Cod. Brick construction, basement, family room, garage. Close to school, shopping and transportation. Carpeting, drapes, appliances included at full price.
WI 5-3750 **\$37,900**



FULL BASEMENT
This 3-bedroom ranch comes with 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Built-in oven and range. Carpeting in living room and hall. Drapes throughout. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. Large basement.
Call 894-8100 **\$29,900**



FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY
Everything for your comfort and convenience was thought of in this spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial home with separate dining room, sharp kitchen, stunning family room & cheerful rec. room. On attractively landscaped grounds.
Call PA 4-5800 **\$73,900**

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JUST REDUCED — OWNER MUST LEAVE!

This beautifully-maintained 9-room split-level includes all draperies (except living and dining room) and carpeting. Very large rooms throughout including "L" shaped family room with wet bar. Competitively priced for quick sale at **\$48,900**



DON'T LET THIS ONE PASS YOU BY!

Be ready for next summer with your own 23x34 kidney-shaped pool for family fun & entertaining. All pool & yard equipment plus lawn furniture & playground equipment are included in this 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch. Kitchen is complete with refrigerator, oven, range & dishwasher. Also included are clothes dryer & washer. Good Arlington Heights location. Quick possession is available.
Price is only \$26,750

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THE ACTION SALES OFFICE

Minimize Capital Gains Tax

Every homeowner who sells his house after Aug. 1, 1969, and makes a profit on the sale will have to pay capital gains tax under the new Illinois state income tax, according to the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

"Illinois law differs from federal law in this respect: under federal tax laws, a homeowner can sell his house, make a profit on it and, as long as he reinvests the proceeds in another house within a specified period, capital gains taxes are deferred. But not under Illinois law," stated a spokesman for the Chicago-based group.

THE RECENT Supreme Court decision says the taxpayer has two options for computing capital gains tax on the proceeds from sale of real estate after Aug. 1, 1969.

The first option is using the acquisition price and the selling price with capital gains computed on the difference.

Under the second option, the property owner establishes a value as of Aug. 1,

1969, capital gains tax is computed on the profit realized between the August 1st value and the selling price at date of sale.

An example of the first option is: If a house were purchased prior to Aug. 1, 1969, for \$10,000 and sold after Aug. 1, 1969, for \$20,000, capital gains tax would be computed on the profit of \$10,000, less selling expenses.

However, under the second option, if the property were acquired for \$10,000, appraised by a professional appraiser as of Aug. 1, 1969 for \$15,000, and subsequently sold for \$20,000, capital gains tax would be paid on \$5,000, less selling expenses.

By establishing an Aug. 1 value, the seller would pay less capital gains tax.

FOR THOSE OWNING real estate for investment purposes, such as rental property, apartments, commercial and industrial property, the same options apply in computing the capital gains tax.

To illustrate, if an apartment building

purchased prior to Aug. 1, 1969 for \$50,000 sold after Aug. 1 for \$100,000, the capital gains tax would be computed on the profit of \$50,000, less selling expenses.

However, if this property owner had the property appraised as of Aug. 1, 1969, for an appraised value of \$90,000, and then sold it for \$100,000, capital gains tax would be computed on the \$10,000 profit, less selling expenses.

Investment property owners have an additional advantage which homeowners do not. Any loss derived from the sale of real estate would be deductible as a business expense.

An example of this would be: A building is purchased prior to Aug. 1, 1969, for \$50,000. The owner has it appraised as of Aug. 1, 1969, and the appraisal shows a value of \$100,000, but the property sold for \$90,000, a loss of \$10,000. There would be no capital gains tax, and the loss could be applied against other income thereby lowering their income tax.

The key for the property owner is to have his property appraised by a professional appraiser and have the appraisal made as of Aug. 1, 1969. Professional appraisers are qualified to compile retro-active appraisal reports. Appraisal reports compiled in this manner are generally acceptable by courts and government agencies.

The society issues a note of caution to those employing appraisers. The best protection when employing an appraiser is to hire an appraiser with a designation awarded by the society, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, American Society of Appraisers and the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Members of these professional groups have undergone extensive examinations to certify their qualifications.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers is the largest independent professional association of real estate appraisers and valuation specialists in North America. The Chicago-based group has 18,000 members with over 1,000 members in Illinois.

It currently awards two professional designations, SRA (Senior Residential Appraiser) and SREA (Senior Real Estate Appraiser). The SREA designation is the only professional designation awarded by any professional group that requires a re-examination every five years.

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OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3 BEDROOM RANCH

A very nice RANCH in a wooded area — wall to wall carpeting LR — range & refrigerator — storms & screens — attic vent fan — walnut paneling in FR w/built-in bar — brick barbecue on patio — hardwood floors — 1 1/2 attached garage — A REAL buy for only **\$24,500**



PIONEER PARK 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This spacious home with center entrance has beautiful carpeting LR, DR, stairs & hall — fireplace LR & FR — 21' kitchen with all built-ins, first floor laundry room — 2 car garage — lovely natural wood trim thru-out — 2 1/2 baths — 2 car attached garage — EXCEPTIONAL BUY **\$60,500**

JUST LISTED 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD

A charming and immaculate home in choice South Side location in Arlington — new kitchen includes stainless steel sink, refrigerator and self standing stove-oven — carpeting thru-out, except upper middle BR — drapes and curtains thru-out — 1 car attached garage — A MUST TO SEE **\$29,500**



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

This centrally AIR CONDITIONED home is a real beauty — 3 huge BRs, 3 ceramic baths; paneled rec. room w/FP & wet bar — Entire basement is tiled with a beautiful Rec. room and off of rec. room there is brand new kitchen & colorful game room — ideal for entertaining — LR has huge stone fireplace — new Karastan carpeting plus custom-made draperies, valances & curtains — built-in 30" oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, stainless steel sinks — Colored TV antenna has Tele-Rota, built-in music system — ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$67,500**



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Medicare Misunderstanding

"Medicare does not pay for routine nursing home care," Arthur Hutchison, Chicago's Northwest Social Security district manager, announced today.

Only limited coverage for full-time skilled nursing care and other health services provided in the nursing home can be paid for under Medicare. Many people believe that Medicare pays up to a hundred days of nursing home services under any circumstances. This is not true. Congress made it very clear that only a certain kind of nursing home care would be paid for under Medicare. This is the type in which the patient's condition, upon discharge from a hospital, requires him to be in an institution for the primary purpose of receiving continuous skilled nursing services.

ACTUALLY, A NURSING home that qualifies to give this service is called an "extended care facility." Services in such a facility are really an extension of the kind of service he was receiving in the hospital for his injury or illness.

The Social Security Administration is now working with its insurance intermediaries to examine more closely Medicare claims for after-hospital nursing home care.

"Many of these claims may be denied," Arthur Hutchison indicates. "It is important that elderly people and their families

understand how this part of the law works."

Arthur Hutchison's office at 4415 N. Milwaukee Avenue, will be glad to answer questions about extended care treatment.

Sullivan Promoted



Michael Sullivan

The promotion of Michael P. Sullivan to National Director of Marketing Services, responsible for advertising, sales promotion, public relations, and market research, is announced by Michael R. Notaro Jr., General Manager and Vice President of the Statistical Tabulating Corporation.

TASK FORCE is a nationwide temporary office help service with over 40 offices in major cities coast-to-coast.

Sullivan attended the University of Detroit and obtained his Masters Degree in Business Administration at Wayne State University (Detroit).

Sullivan resides with his wife, Carol Ann, and their three children in Palatine.

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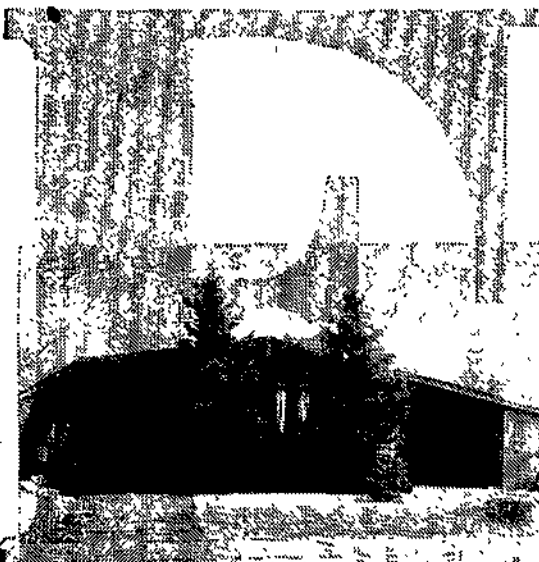
LARGE 3-BEDROOM RAISED RANCH, LARGE FAMILY ROOM PARTIALLY FINISHED. OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGE. BIG LOT 70x130 LANDSCAPED. \$2,300.00 DOWN.

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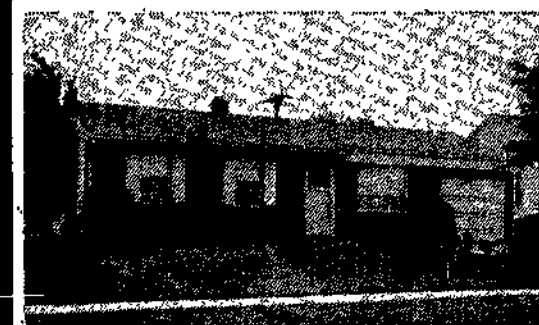
PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Redwood contemporary ranch on a 100x350 ft. lot. Like living in a park with estate atmosphere. Natural beauty of rolling terrain. Mature trees, 6 rooms, (3 bedrooms), 1 1/2 baths, full basement with 25x24' rec room, 2 fireplaces. Transferred owner must sell. Immediate possession. \$44,900.



MOUNT PROSPECT

WALK TO TRAIN WALK TO ST. RAYMONDS CATHOLIC CHURCH WALK TO EVERYTHING
3-bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, 21' family room. Carpeting in living room, stairs and hall. Limestone stone fireplace with raised hearth. Large 65' lot, beautifully landscaped with trees. Kitchen with all built-ins, attached garage. Immediate possession, all this and much more, \$36,900.



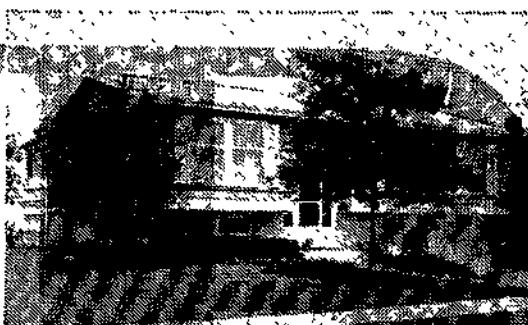
BUFFALO GROVE

Price reduced to \$27,750, owner must sell N.O.W. — This beautiful 3-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with attached garage plus full basement with deluxe finished rec. room. Carpeting thru-out. 2 full baths. Kitchen with built-ins. Mature landscaping, large patio plus fenced yard. Immediate possession.



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

This 7-room (3-bedroom) brick and frame ranch on a 70x120 ft. lot has a 13x12 ft. screened porch plus a first floor family room. Carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Kitchen with built-ins. Chain link fenced yard. Immediate possession, \$32,900.



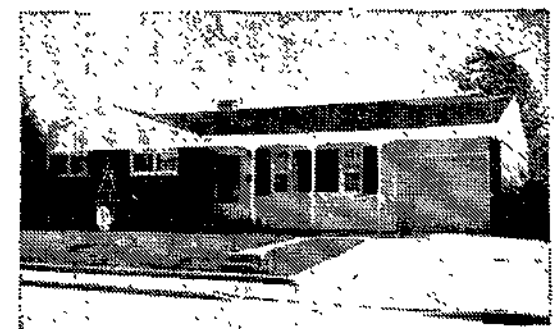
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just 6 years old, a real family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family room, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached garage, large patio. Price reduced to \$39,900, must sell. Immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Only \$32,900 is the full price of this 3-bedroom brick ranch home with attached garage. Attractively decorated with carpeting and draperies throughout. Limestone stone fireplace, full basement. Real value plus top location, DON'T MISS IT — HURRY.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This 7-room brick and aluminum 3-bedroom ranch has a beautiful 16x14 ft. family room, built-in oven and range, disposal, washer, dryer, storms & screens. Carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Draperies. 2 room air conditioners. Large fenced yard. A pleasure to own, reduced to \$27,300. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT

WALK TO RANDOLPHST. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
The best of everything is in this deluxe 3 bedroom and mahogany finished 4 bedroom or den or office. 2 full baths, carpeting living room, dining room, hall, stairs, 2 bedrooms and family room. Drapes and curtains throughout. Shutters in family room and den. Sliding glass doors to patio. Washer, dryer, humidifier, disposal, oven and range. 2 car attached garage with electric door. Beautiful matured landscaping with fenced yard. HURRY, only \$47,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MORE-4-YOUR-MONEY \$38,900 FULL PRICE
Two homes for the price of one, plus full acre — with commercial potential — plus \$100 per month from other home. Immediate possession.



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Sleepy Hollow Interiors Popular

According to continuing surveys of visitors touring the model group at Sleepy Hollow, on Route 72 approximately one mile west of Route 31, near Dundee, the attractive interior features of these homes are major factors in their consistently high ranking.

Designer of the Sleepy Hollow models is Don Scholz, head of Illinois Scholz Homes, Inc. His designs have won several awards and citations from national publications such as Parents' Magazine and American Home.

Scholz says, "Exterior styles of several homes can be similar, leaving the buyer small choice. But, inside, there are many opportunities to give the buyer something better, something different. And these features are the comparison factors in Scholz-designed homes which, we think, give our models their premium value."

The designer pointed out several specific interior features which have proved important "comparison factors" for home shoppers touring the Sleepy Hollow group.

FIREPLACES IN THE Scholz models have always attracted attention. In one long-popular concept, a formal fireplace of elegant line is found in the living rooms. Constructed of a clean, lightly-patterned marble facing, proportions, while far from massive, are nevertheless impressive. The floor-level hearth — of the same lightly patterned marble and slightly over a foot



IN THE SCHOLZ-designed model group now on display at Sleepy Hollow, just west of Dundee on Higgins Road (Route 72), imaginative room

in width — adds further distinction.

In family-recreation rooms, another type of fireplace is often found. This is of semi-formal brick construction — sometimes

layout and interior features continue to intrigue visitors. Featured above is a formal fireplace in one of the models.

with polished and molded hardwood framing, and specially finished to complement the wall paneling and hardwood flooring.

In the family room of "the Meadowbrook" — a high-gabled ranch colonial design with five bedrooms and an upper floor — visitors are always intrigued by the convenient "wet bar" in a corner of the room. Here, behind folding louvered doors which match the wall paneling, is found a single-basin sink atop a built-in cabinet. It saves many steps from patio, "rec" room and nearby breakfast nook.

An unusual feature of the "Old Saybrook" — a two-story model with tradi-

Public Health Dept. Moves

The North District Office of the Cook County Department of Public Health has moved to larger quarters at 1401 Oakton Street, Des Plaines, according to Dr. John B. Hall, director.

He explained that the Department established its North District office in Des Plaines in 1945. As the population of the area has grown, its staff has increased to meet the demand for additional public health services. At the present time, a staff of ten public health nurses, a sanitary engineer, three sanitarians, a health educator, a nutritionist, a vision and hearing consultant, a physical therapist and two secretaries conduct public health programs for people living in the North District's nine township area.

"SERVICE PROGRAMS of the department designed to meet the needs of the total population include infant care, ma-

ternal and child health, communicable disease control, chronic illness and aging, school health, environmental sanitation, nutrition, health education, dental health, and vital statistics." Dr. Hall also stated that: "The public health nurse provides basic health counseling and teaching to families with health problems. Home health care programs, which include bedside nursing care for the chronically ill and physical therapy, represent the coordinated efforts of the public health nurse, the physical therapist and the family physician."

"Baby clinics are held each month in Wheeling and Hanover Park. The clinic provides a combined education and health service planned for the protection and promotion of health of the well infant," Hall said.

"THE PUBLIC HEALTH team works closely together to prevent and control many diseases and conditions including mental retardation, venereal disease, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease," he added.

"Immunization clinics are held monthly for families unable to afford services of the private physician."

"Vision and hearing conservation programs are a part of the school health program provided by the County Health Department to schools not having their own school nurse," he said. "A trained technician conducts screening tests to identify children in need of professional care. An Otolaryngological Diagnostic Clinic is conducted several times a year for children failing hearing screening tests." Dr. Hall continued, "Nursing homes, homes for the aged and extended care facilities receive guidance and special consultation from physicians, nurses, engineers, sanitarians and the nutritionist on the department's staff."

"THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT'S program in environmental sanitation is constantly increasing as the suburban population increases. Its main objective is to control environmental factors affecting the health of people," he continued. "Staff is involved in inspecting and licensing public swimming pools, tourist and trailer parks, institutions including hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged and mental institutions, food service establishments and migrant labor camps."

"They review plans and make investigations of water supplies, sewage disposal systems, garbage and refuse disposal sites. Sanitarians also spend a great deal of time investigating complaints made by citizens concerned with environmental conditions which may cause a health hazard," he said.

Programs Scheduled

Steve L. Amdur, Chicago Real Estate Board education committee chairman has released the schedule of 1970 educational programs being presented under the sponsorship of the CREB and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

THE SEVEN PROGRAMS scheduled are: Introduction to Commercial Investment Real Estate, Feb. 16 through 18; How to Manage a Real Estate Office, Feb. 24 through 26; Operation Community, Jun. 10; Commercial Property I, April 27 through May 1; Investment Property, Aug. 17 through 21; Commercial Property II, Sept. 21 through 25 and Investment Property II, Sept. 18 through Oct. 2.

All programs will be held at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago. Additional information may be obtained through Tom Hughes at board headquarters, CE 6-4688.

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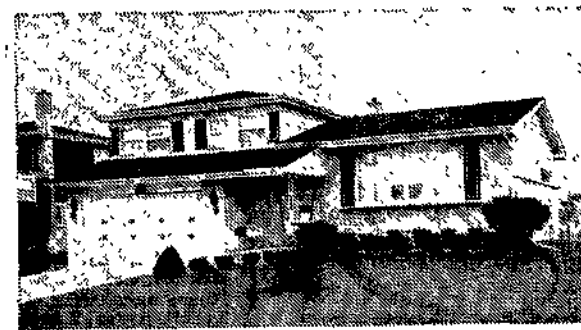
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THE HOME YOU HAVE EARNED
NEW — Designed for easy entertaining or plain relaxing. 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial, farm house styling. For entertaining, the Spanish family room with beamed ceiling and large fireplace or in the gracious living room and separate dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Full basement. 2-car attached garage. \$63,900

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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

4-bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, built-in double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting thruout, drapes and curtains. Full basement, 2-car garage with electric door opener. In an area of fine homes. \$44,900



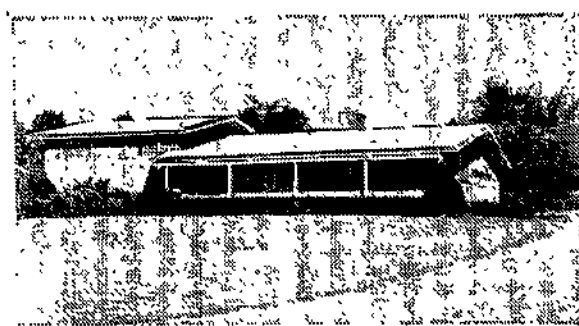
WALK TO HERSEY HIGH

from this beautifully landscaped 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level with large pecan paneled family room, sub-basement and finished 2-car garage. Spacious kitchen has paneled wainscoting and is complete with Roper double oven stove, dishwasher and disposal. Immaculate! \$45,900



IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME

2-bedroom brick and plaster ranch. Full basement, attached garage. Top quality construction designed for a minimum of maintenance. Large tree shaded lot on a dead end street of fine homes. Short walk to shopping. Anxious seller. \$31,500



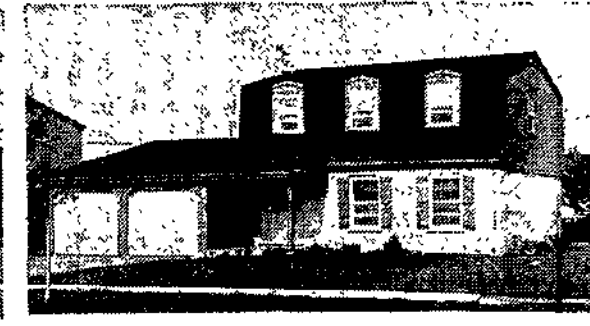
SITTING HIGH ON A HILL

Overlooking a beautiful lake and park. This roomy 4-bedroom, 2-bath split level is on a ½ acre lot in an area of fine homes just 5 minutes to the train. Enjoy that spacious feeling on your large patio and indoors a large family room, 19x18' living room with a fireplace. 21x10 kitchen, 2½-car garage. Asking \$42,900



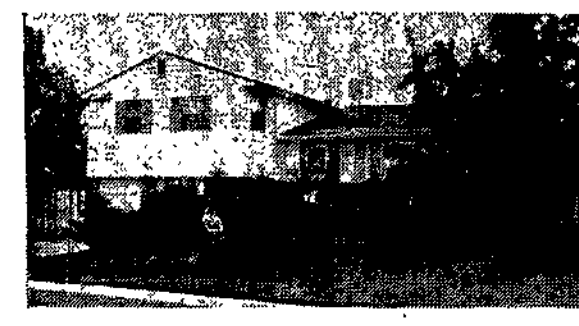
YOU'RE IN LUCK

and you should hurry and see this fine family home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, carpeting & drapes in living room and dining L. Beautiful kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Sub-basement, large fenced yard. Central air conditioning, 2-car attached garage and many other extras. \$45,500



SUPERB CUSTOM QUALITY

is yours to enjoy in this spacious 3-bedroom dutch Colonial. 2½ ceramic baths. Large kitchen complete with all built-ins. Family room has beautiful brick fireplace. First floor laundry room. Located on quiet street. \$46,900



MAINTENANCE FREE

This spacious split level is vinyl sided. Beautifully landscaped. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. A 10x15 patio in a fenced back yard. Close to schools, parks and pools. Immediate possession. \$38,500



IT WILL MAKE YOU PROUD

A lovely 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home you'll be proud to own. Extra large well landscaped lot, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes, water softener, disposal, large kitchen are a few extras included in this well cared for home. \$35,700



RANCH PLUS EXTRAS

3 bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, washer & dryer, air conditioner, shutters, drapes, built-in bookcases, pull down stairs to attic storage, new blacktop driveway. All this on corner lot, one block from park. \$24,900

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Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
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Associate

'Instant Housing' Going Up



"INSTANT" ENGLISH tudor townhouses such as these attractive dwellings will soon be standing on Perkins Road in Massena, N.Y., as a result of the latest "instant housing" project undertaken by Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., one of the nation's leading producers of manufactured housing.

project undertaken by Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., one of the nation's leading producers of manufactured housing.

A million-dollar "instant housing" project got underway last month in Massena, N.Y., and before the end of September, about 50 Massena families will be moving into new English tudor-styled homes.

As Massena Housing Authority Chairman James W. Phillips put it, "It is just tremendous to think that we can solve the housing problem of 50 families in just 50 days. While this initial project is just getting started, it has already created an enormous amount of enthusiasm and excitement, and also a tremendous amount of hope for the future with regard to solving our over-all housing needs."

This project is another "instant housing" development undertaken by Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., a leader in the new industry of manufactured housing. Stirling Homex is turning out thousands of housing modules which are being erected into many hundreds of permanent homes and doing so on a daily, mass-production assembly line basis.

While other firms have erected "test projects" or small numbers of factory-built homes, Stirling Homex has, in less than one year, completed projects totaling more than 1,000 modular houses in Rochester, Syracuse, Avon and West Henrietta, N.Y., and Akron, Ohio. The Akron project currently boasts some 400 permanent, quality "instant homes" and will total more than 1,500 when complete.

In addition to the Akron and Massena, N.Y., projects, the company has over 2,000 more dwelling units scheduled for production for other local housing authorities over the next 12 months.

Site preparation work is now under way here on Perkins Road. Housing modules are already beginning to arrive from the Stirling Homex factory in Avon for this entire project is slated for completion —

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969

Section 5 —9

with families moving in — just 50 days from now, on Sept. 30.

The low-income homes to be erected here will be available in two, three and four-bedroom models. Each complete unit will contain vinyl-covered floors, central hot air heating systems, insulated glass windows, complete built-in bathroom and kitchen facilities.

All of the homes are designed to meet the economic, comfort, maintenance, space and other special needs of low-income families.

Commenting on the project, David Stirling, president of Stirling Homex, said "Ordinarily there has been a time lapse of some three years or more from the planning and financing stages of conventionally-constructed public housing projects to the completion or move-in stages. With the availability of manufactured housing, new Housing and Urban Development programs and the cooperation of building trade unions, this serious time lag can rapidly become a thing of the past."

"The United States needs 27 million new housing units by 1975," Mr. Stirling added. "This can only be accomplished through the mass production of attractive quality homes such as those soon to be erected here in Massena, N.Y."

The "instant housing project" here is being built, erected and finished with 100 per cent building trades labor as the result of a precedent-setting labor agreement signed in Washington, D.C., June 17 by Stirling Homex and the Carpenters Union, the nation's largest building trades organization.

The union agreed to erect Stirling Homex modular housing projects anywhere in the nation while the company committed itself to using only building trades labor both in its factories and on-site operations. This pact, called "vital and significant" by HUD Secretary George Romney, is expected to move the mass production and erection of manufactured housing into high gear on a broad

national basis.

The important labor pact will also result in the Carpenters Union and Stirling Homex entering into a tripartite arrangement with the National Urban League establishing training centers at which area residents unskilled and unemployed workers will be trained in the production techniques of manufactured housing. These training centers, the first of which will be opened near Rochester, N.Y., within the next three to six months, will help provide the large labor force necessary for the rapidly growing industry of "instant housing."

The basic production process of Stirling Homex consists of a series of work stages that succeed each other in a straight line. It is essentially the translation of automotive assembly-line techniques into the manufacturing of housing.

Every detail of every component and sub-assembly is precisely specified. Every piece is color-coded for positioning on precision jigs containing matching color codes. Since the three or four modules that make up each completed house have different parts and dimensions, separate breakdowns and color coding systems are required.

Upon arrival at the housing site, the modules containing completely finished rooms are merely lifted onto separate foundations by crane, the plumbing and electrical wiring connected, some outside finishing work completed, and within a few hours... a home is ready for occupancy.

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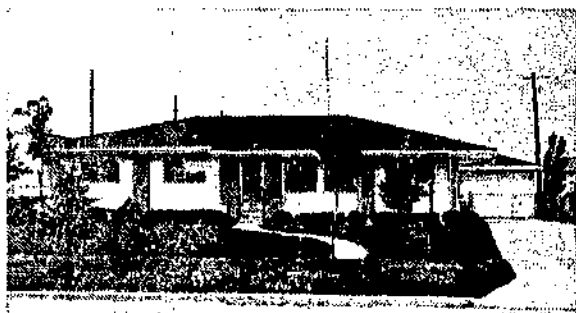
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This immaculate 3-bedroom ranch has a 20x12 patio complete with privacy fence and a waterfall garden. Large family room is fully paneled and 2 1/2-car garage is heated and insulated. Landscaped back yard is enclosed with chain link fence. An ideal home for a young family. **\$31,900**



PEACE AND QUIET

Comfortable 1500 sq. ft. ranch home. 3 roomy bedrooms, all equipment. Beautifully finished full basement with bar and fireplace. Tree lined street. Walk to depot. Excellent financing available. **\$34,900**



NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS OR \$3,950 DOWN TO QUALIFIED FHA BUYER

3 years old. Big spacious, clean air conditioned 5-bedroom house in choice area. Anxious, transferred seller. Immediate possession at **\$31,500**



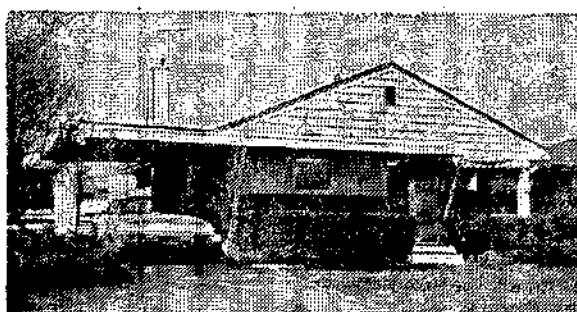
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Popular 3-bedroom model in nice neighborhood. Fully equipped kitchen and laundry area. Good eating space close to kitchen. **\$27,900**



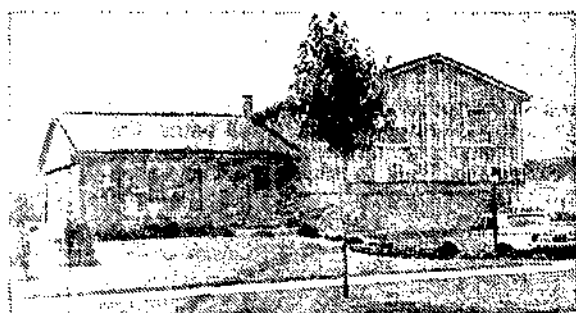
PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE

Quality built sprawling 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. Full basement, 2-car garage on an estate sized lot. Loaded with mature shade and fruit trees and shrubs. Just a short walk to shopping, park, schools and pool. **\$54,500**



GET ON THE PHONE

and call about this one before it's too late! Not possible to list all the extras but basically it has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Beautiful 40' recreation room with wet bar and bar stools. All carpeting and drapes. In a location you've dreamed about. **\$32,900**



A DREAM WAITING FOR YOU

4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath bi-level. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher, carpeting, curtains and shutters. Paneled family room, sub-basement. Natural woodwork thruout. Sodded lawn and beautiful landscaping, 2-car garage. **\$43,900**



PARADISE ON A HALF ACRE

In this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath bi-level with a 2-car garage, fireplace in living room, carpeting in living room and dining room. Modern kitchen. Beautiful mature landscaping along with bearing fruit trees in your own backyard. **\$39,500**



DELIGHTFUL

3-bedroom, 2-bath split level has CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, a paneled living room and dining L, a fully equipped kitchen with plenty of eating space. Lovely patio and beautiful gardens. Privacy hedge. Family room is paneled and attached garage is heated. Only **\$34,500**

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LOUIS BUONPANE, sales manager of Winston Knolls, shows the Roger Ehlers family their completed home in Winston Knolls. The Ehlers were the first to move into the \$20 million development. Left to right are Buonpane, the Ehlers children, Julie, John and Alan and Barbara and Roger Ehlers.

Winston Knolls Is Occupied

Like hundreds of other families in the Chicagoland area, Roger Ehlers and his family moved this summer in order to get settled before the school year starts. But not only did the Ehlers move into a brand new home, they were the first family to move into Winston Knolls, a \$20 million community of homes being built by the Winston Development Corporation in the village of Hoffman Estates. Opened in January this year, Winston Knolls which will eventually provide homes for 770 families, is located on a 350 acre tract at Elia and Algonquin Roads.

LOUIS BUONPANE, Sales Manager of Winston Knolls, welcomed the Ehlers family which consists of Roger, his wife Barbara, and their three children Alan (age 9), John (age 7), and Julie (age 6) to the

new community. Their new home, the Dover, is a ten room, two-story colonial with 2½ baths and 2,400 square feet of living area.

The Ehlers weren't the only one's living in Winston Knolls for long. Since July 15th, more than 17 other families have moved into the community and by fall, some 75 families are expected to be settled in their new homes.

Other homes available in Winston Knolls are the Avon, a four bedroom; 2½ bath mid-level home with more than 1900 square feet of living area; the Bristol, a 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths and over 1600 square feet of living space; the Chelsea, an 8 room, 2½ bath split level with 1,900 square feet of living area; and the Eden, an 8 room mid-level with 3

baths and 2400 square feet of living area. Priced from \$29,900 to \$38,400, all five model homes in Winston Knolls are open for inspection daily from 9:00 a.m. until dark.

THE WINSTON DEVELOPMENT Corporation, developer of the project, is the largest home builder in the Chicagoland area. In addition to Winston Knolls, the firm's current projects include: Hunting Ridge, a community of 472 custom built homes in Palatine; Winston Hills, a community of 1800 homes now in the final stages of development in Woodridge; Winston Towers, one of the country's most successful condominium developments on Chicago's northwest side; Willow Creek, a development of high-rise apartments, office building and commercial rentals in Palatine; and Winston Towers in Miami Beach, Florida, a \$70 million development of seven high-rise condominiums opened in February of this year.

Greyhound Serves U of I

Greyhound is starting special weekend Scenicruser service between downtown Chicago and the University of Illinois.

Effective Sept. 7, Greyhounds will leave from the bus line's Loop terminal for the school Sundays at 6:30 p.m. The buses will arrive on campus — at the Illini Union Building — at 9:55 p.m.

Beginning Sept. 12, coaches will depart from the student center Fridays at 3:20 p.m., reaching the Loop at 6:30 p.m.

This is the first time Greyhounds have served the campus directly. The Illini Union Building is close to most of the big school's dormitories.

The convenient, special service will be operated every weekend when classes are in session. Greyhound's regular schedules to and from the school will remain unchanged.

The special weekend coaches will also stop at the Chanute Air Force base near Rantoul. Chicago-bound coaches will stop there at 4:00 p.m. on Fridays and reach the base at 9:45 p.m. Sundays.

For the Thanksgiving holiday, the special coaches will leave for Chicago on Wednesday, Nov. 26, instead of Friday.

Students at the university can now buy Greyhound tickets right on campus at the Student Travel Service. The bureau is in the Illini Union Building. They may also be purchased at any Greyhound terminal, agent or at the Union Bus Terminal in Champaign.

Greyhound added that students can save 10 per cent by buying a round-trip ticket. The new student travel service's phone number is 333-6350.

Present Greyhound schedules call for these daily departures to the Loop from Champaign: 12:58 a.m., 6:05 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:53 a.m. and 6:50 p.m.

Scenicrusers leave Chicago for the school at 12:25 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 12:01 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily.

Another boon to Chicagoland students is Greyhound's agreement with the Chicago Transit Authority to serve three neighborhood Rapid Transit Stations.

The bus company began serving the Dempster Skokie Swift Terminal Sept. 3. And students from the north side can now board southbound Greyhounds in Skokie. This often makes it unnecessary to travel to the Loop to board Greyhounds.

Later this fall, Greyhound will begin serving the 95th Street station on the Dan Ryan Rapid Transit line and the Kennedy line's Jefferson Park station.

Contact or call your local Greyhound terminal or agent for complete details about any of Greyhound's services.

Victor Names Alletto Training Supervisor



Joseph V. Alletto

Joseph V. Alletto, 23W675 Rosedale Ave., Roselle, has been appointed cash register product training supervisor for Victor Comptometer Corp., Business Machines Group, in Chicago. He joined Victor in 1959 as a salesman in Rochester, N. Y.

Alletto was graduated in 1957 from the University of Rochester, where he majored in business administration.

SALE BY CONTRACT

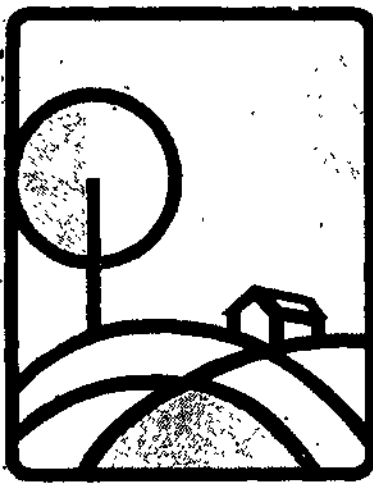


Brick Ranch on well treed lot 90 x 185, 6 fruit bearing trees, large patio. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Family Room, 2 Bedrooms and Bath. Recreation Room, Bedroom, Bath and Laundry Room in Finished Basement. New wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes in Living Room and Family Room. Owner Will Finance.

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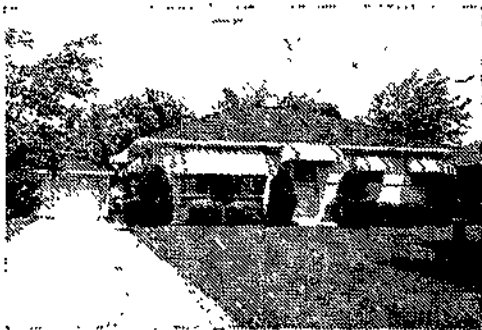
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Two bedroom bi-level that's aluminum sided, located on a lovely shaded lot in Des Plaines. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air conditioners. Paneled living room walls reflect the charm of this home. Attached carport. Located on a safe street for children. Owner asking...

\$28,900
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Beautiful ranch with 2 car garage. (Air-Cond - living room is carpeted). Very efficient Kitchen with electric range, 2 twin-sized bedrooms. Freshly painted thruout. Attractively landscaped grounds. Very nice starter or retirement home close to everything.

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255-4200



PALATINE

Outstanding brick cape cod home situated on ½ acre lot in a convenient location. This spacious home features 4 bedrooms, 24 x 18 family room, 2½ car garage, butlers pantry, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths (another full bath roughed in) and there are loads of extras including washer - dryer - drapes. Home is vacant — priced to sell today for only

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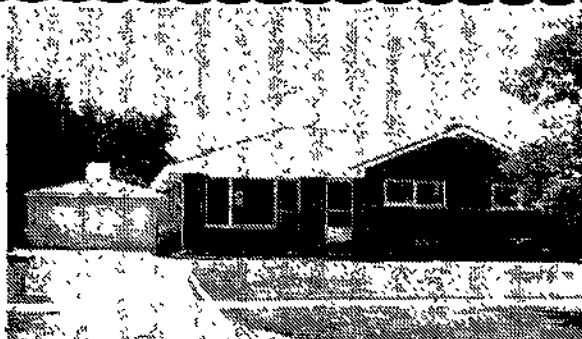


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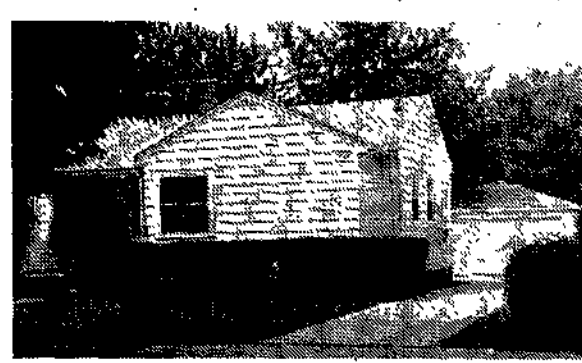
Arlington Heights — seller wants offer

3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2½ car garage, large sunny kitchen, new carpeting.
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Plum Grove Countryside

3-bedroom ranch with central air conditioning, 2½ car garage, 2 full baths. Perfect condition. **\$41,900**



This cute 2-bedroom home in Arlington Heights is ideal for retired couple or newlyweds. New 2-car garage, new gas furnace, gas range and refrigerator. Excellent location. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — LOW TAXES.

\$21,500



Arlington Heights

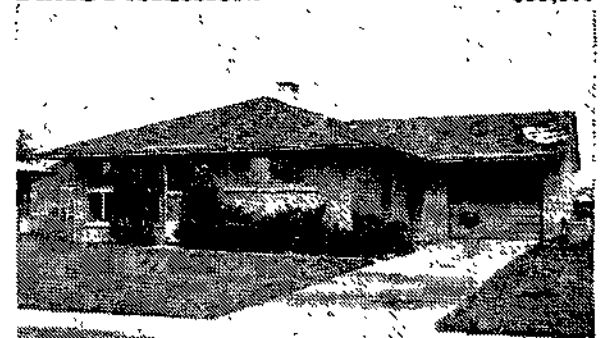
Lovely 2-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement on ½ acre. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL.

\$42,500



Elk Grove Village — Seller owns two homes, must sell one. VERY SHARP

4-bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, family room, separate dining room. Recently decorated inside and out. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. **\$33,600**



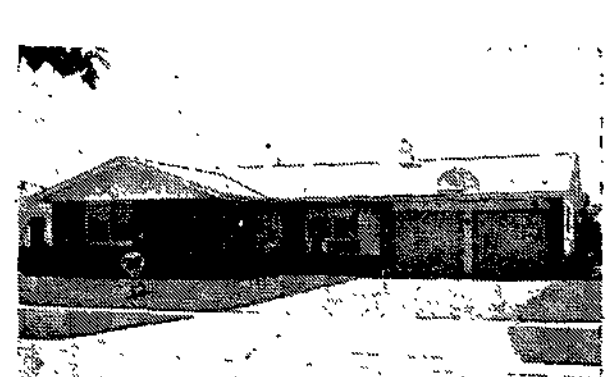
Arlington Heights

Beautiful Hasbrouck features this all brick 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Priced to sell at \$25,900. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



Palatine

Maintenance-free, all brick 3-flat in excellent condition. Walk to trains, shopping and schools. **\$60,000**



Assumable Mortgage — Immediate Possession

Beauty plus in this 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, large kitchen, family room combination, 2-car garage. Walk to schools, park and shopping center. **\$34,500**

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Specialty Is Model Home Decorating

If you are in the market for a new home and have visited a number of developments, you realize how important the model homes are to your general impression of the builder's package.

What you may not realize is the almost scientific home furnishings process that goes on before you even see the models.

For example, when the Boise Cascade Building Co. entered the Chicago market for the first time with its Partridge Pointe community in west suburban Carol Stream, they interviewed many interior designers as their first task in Chicago.

"We wanted an experienced model home designer who knew what the Partridge Pointe buyer wanted, someone easy to work with and somebody who knew the do's and don'ts of model designing," said Paul Sanderson, marketing manager of the Chicago area.

BOISE FINALLY hired Jean-Lee, Inc., of Chicago to do the models. Mrs. Jean Zoller, president of the company, and her associate, Raymond Zarate, make up one of the few Chicago design teams which specializes in the relatively new field of residential model designing.

"Knowing your market is the most important prerequisite in this field," said Mrs. Zoller, a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. "If I didn't believe the only purpose of decorating model is to sell the home, I wouldn't be in this business. And to sell the home, you must appeal to the tastes of the persons who will eventually buy it."

And if you're Jean Zoller, the only way to learn about the various markets in Chicago is through experience. In her 20 years of residential and commercial interior designing, she has done homes, apartments and condominiums. She has done

homes in every section of Chicago and in every price range. She has worked with nearly every ethnic group in the Chicago area and she has worked for families and single persons. She has worked on small and large budgets and with people in every income bracket.

SIX YEARS AGO, she began specializing in model designing and since then has done 10 different model home complexes and six different apartment models.

Jean Zoller is a businesswoman. "When you're working with top management personnel, you can't throw a temper tantrum because they don't want to use purple in the living room," she said. As a design consultant, she works with the marketing, operations, sub-contractors, construction, architectural, advertising and sales personnel of the building firm and serves as a coordinator.

"Whenever possible, we like to begin our work before the final floor plans are approved. You'd be surprised how much decorating advantage can be achieved by moving a wall," she said. In that way, she serves as a voice for the buyer.

At Partridge Pointe, Jean was responsible for selecting floor tile, carpeting, countertops, draperies, kitchen cabinets, brick, shingles, fireplace styles, plumbing fixtures, vanity tops, wall colors, lighting fixtures, siding colors — the entire package from which the buyer selects materials for his new home. In some cases, she will even help buyers coordinate colors and materials.

"I WOULD ESTIMATE that about 500 hours of work went into the Partridge Pointe models, including planning sessions, ordering and installing furnishings," said Mrs. Zoller.

"We tried to achieve a look of color and

space in the models. We wanted people to visualize themselves living in the homes. We wanted to show them that all their furniture would easily fit into the homes. And we wanted a warm friendly atmosphere," she said.

According to Mrs. Zoller, color plays an important role in model decorating. "Builders have gotten away from the green-gold syndrome, a stage they went through when they first started decorating models and were afraid to use color."

Today color is used to create a memorable impression. For example, the Timberline model, a split-level home, is decorated in red, black and white with Mediterranean furnishings. The Huntsman, a two-story colonial, is in beige and blue with French provincial furnishings. The Wildwood, a contemporary ranch, is in light green, pink and yellow with modern furnishings. And the Forester, a two-story colonial, is in brown and orange with early American furnishings.

"When people return to the sales office and refer to the Timberline as the red house, color has done its job," she said.

Having all the carpeting in one color gives a spacious feel to any home. "We don't like to chop up a home by having one room in pink, another in blue and another in green. We stick to the same colors throughout the home with variations in furniture," she said.

"In trying to create a memorable impression, many decorators are too radical. For instance, they will use the new molded plastic furniture in a bedroom and not a dresser." According to Mrs. Zoller, although this practice makes a room memorable, it makes it difficult for the buyer to visualize the dresser in the bedroom.

"I ALWAYS KEEP the essentials in every room, but to make a room more memorable, I'll use, say, a zebra sofa like I did in the Timberline." She has also used leopard wallpaper, bright colors, large stuffed birds on the walls, woven rugs on the walls, parasols hanging from the ceiling, a shell collection on a living room table and elaborate drapery treatments to help buy-

ers remember a particular room and home.

"After the essentials, you accessorize to add warmth and individualize each home," Jean uses things like ash trays, books, paintings, photographs, towels, place settings, tea pots, plants, statuary and shells to add the personal touch.

The decorator works very closely with the marketing director to determine who will be buying the homes. Once it was determined that the Partridge Pointe buyer would probably be in his middle 30's, have at least three children of elementary school age, be basically from the west sub-

urban or west Chicago area and be a second or third-home buyer, Jean created a family for each of her models and designed each model around her imaginary family.

"As you know, not all families are made up of a mother, father and two children. Many young families have babies. Many have a parent or relative living with them. Many have business associates to entertain. My job was to make it easy for any family to visualize living in a Partridge Pointe home," she said.

TO DO THIS, she created different rooms for different people. She created a

den that converted into a guest bedroom, a bedroom that any teenage girl could see herself in, a nursery for baby, a masculine room for junior, an elegant master bedroom suite for mom and dad, a frilly room for an aunt, and even a sewing room that converts into a bedroom.

"We also have to watch our budget. I don't put anything into a model home that the buyer cannot afford," she said.

"We accentuate the outstanding features of each model so the buyer won't overlook them." For example, the Wildwood model has a window seat in two of the bedrooms. Mrs. Zoller carpeted the seat and used beading rather than draperies to maximize the effect of the window. The master bedroom suite in the Huntsman model was so big that Jean used a king-size bed to show how large the room actually is.

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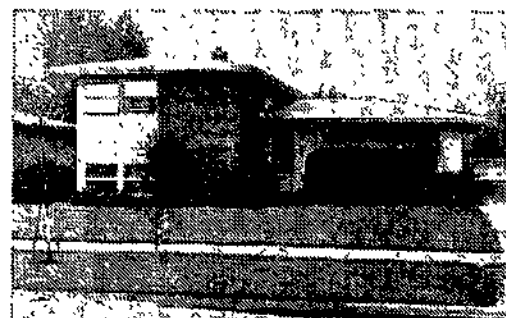
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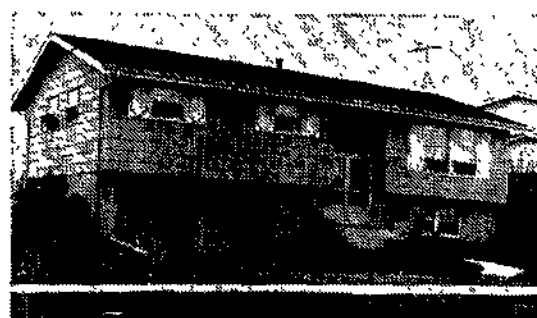
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In Arlington Heights
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
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1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

State Industrial Growth Continues

Attempts to stunt industrial growth in order to dampen the inflationary spiral do not appear to have made a significant dent in the growth and expansion of Illinois industry during the first half of 1969, according to the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

A state chamber survey of major capital expenditures for new plants and equipment during the first two quarters of 1969 indicates little slackening in the state's industrial growth.

NEW FACILITIES and expansions occurred in 40 counties during the period. For the Chicago metropolitan area, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry reports 316 industrial projects totaling \$162,383,000 for the first two quarters of 1969, compared to 319 industrial projects representing an investment of

\$379,666,000 for 1968. Although the total number of projects remains about the same, there has been a decrease in total dollar investments.

State Chamber Economic Development Committee and executive vice president of Francis E. O'Connor, chairman of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., said case loads for professional industrial development organizations throughout the state continue to be strong, although most firms report that it is more difficult to "close" a project. Although it appears that the search for new sites for industrial expansion and relocation projects may be "flattening out," projects already announced this year call for some sizable investments.

The Joliet area has been selected as location for a major oil production facility.

In June of this year, Mobil Oil Co. announced plans for a new 160,000 barrel-a-day oil refinery. The \$2 million project is scheduled for completion in mid 1972. Last year, Marathon Oil Corp. of Robinson announced plans for a \$100 million expansion program, which would increase its crude oil capacity to 102,500 barrels daily.

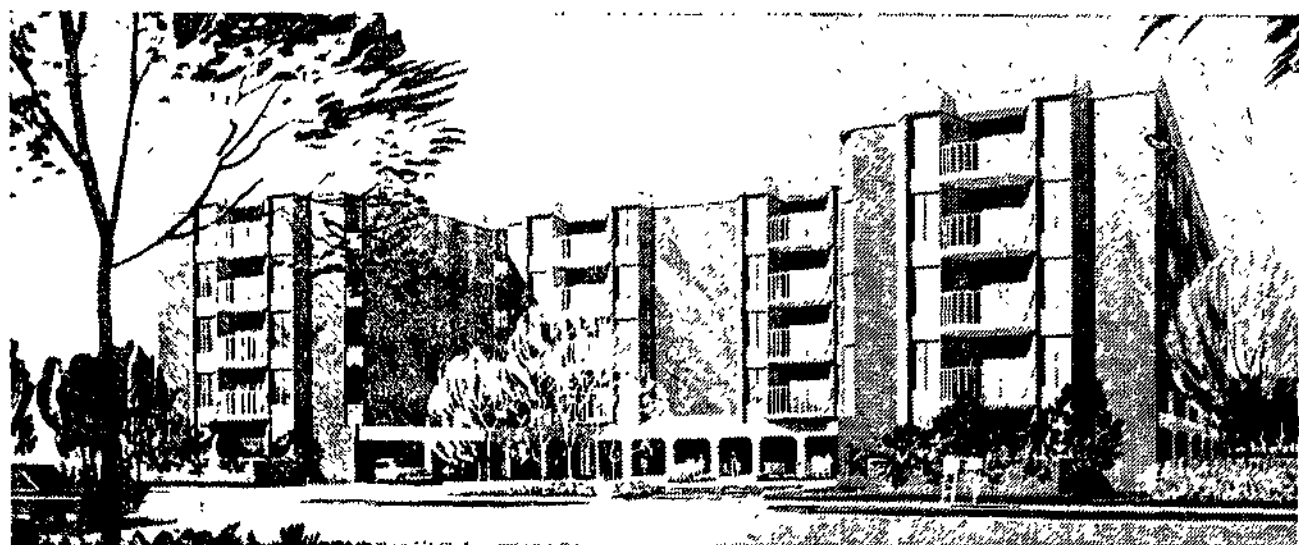
Illinois Central R. R. announced a \$72 million capital investment plan for 1969. This project includes track and yard improvement, and other capital expenditures which will be made in the Chicago, St. Louis, Markham and Centralia areas.

Along with the major manufacturing growth, construction of two new coal mines in Southern Illinois has been announced. A new 2.5 million ton mine is being constructed at Sesser by Inland Steel Co., and the Monterey Coal Co. of

Houston, Tex., is planning a large mine operation near Carlinville. These mines will provide employment for an estimated 500 coal miners.

ILLINOIS' INVESTOR-OWNED utilities continue to add to the economy and are rapidly expanding to provide additional capacity for future customer requirements. Early this year, J. Harris Ward, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co., announced plans calling for an expenditure of \$1.6 billion for the five-year period 1969 through 1973. Besides plans for a new coal-fired generating unit at a downtown location, Commonwealth is now completing Dresden II — an 809,000-kilowatt generating unit east of Morris. Work also is progressing on the huge Zion nuclear project. Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) plans to spend approximately \$35 million on new construction and replacement of facilities during 1969, including a new Service Center in Paxton. Last year, CIPS added an \$85 million, 600,000-kilowatt generating unit at its Coffeen plant. Illinois Power already has announced plans to again increase the capacity of its new Baldwin Power Plant. With the addition of the new generating unit, the 1,200,000 kw capacity at Baldwin will nearly equal the 1,400,000 kw of Illinois Power's four other existing power stations combined.

The telephone companies also are busy increasing and improving services for a greater number of customers. Eastern Illinois Telephone Corp. of Rantoul and Southwestern Bell Telephone both announced multimillion dollar expansion programs last year. General Telephone of Illinois will invest \$30 million in 1969, for additional communications facilities and telephone plant construction in its service territory. General Telephone operates 324 exchanges and provides communication service to about 40 per cent of the state's geographic area. Illinois Bell Telephone Company has broken ground for a \$1 million addition to its exchange building in Peoria.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING shows the new 3H Building and Development Co. building featuring 40 apartments at 835 Judson Ave., Evanston. Rentals begin at \$295 for a two-bedroom apartment to \$390 for a three bedroom apartment.

Evanston Apts. Opened

Some of the largest apartment layouts ever to be shown in Evanston are a feature of the new 3H Building & Development Corporation apartment building which opened Aug. 3 at 835 Judson Ave.

The deluxe five-story building designed in a H-style, features spacious two and three-bedroom apartments.

EACH APARTMENT has two full ceramic tile baths with marble vanities; electric heat and air conditioning, fully equipped kitchens; and two full laundry facilities on each floor. There are five floor plans from which to choose, each with an entertainment-sized living room and adjacent dining room.

The decision to build a luxury apartment building in Evanston came, according to William Seymour, 3H property management director, after studies showed that there are many families who want the convenience and stimulation of urban living with the relaxed amenities of suburban life.

"The building on Judson, south of Main, is 2 blocks from Lake Michigan and Clark Park. It is just 2 1/2 blocks to the 'L' and North Western trains and within walking distance of the south Evanston shopping facilities. Another inducement was, of course, the excellence of the Evanston school system."

THE BUILDING features ample parking on the premises.

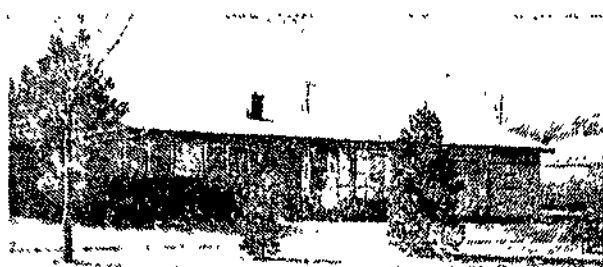
Rentals in the 40-apartment structure begin at \$295 for a two-bedroom apartment to \$390 for a three-bedroom apartment.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

We throw the book at 'em.



PRICE REDUCTION

Wouldn't it be nice to move into this seven room Brick Ranch? Three Bedrooms, and a very nice Family room. Built-ins in a modern kitchen. Carpeting and drapery included. Beautifully landscaped lot offers privacy for those delightful fall cookouts. And all within walking distance to Randhurst Shopping Center.

\$29,900

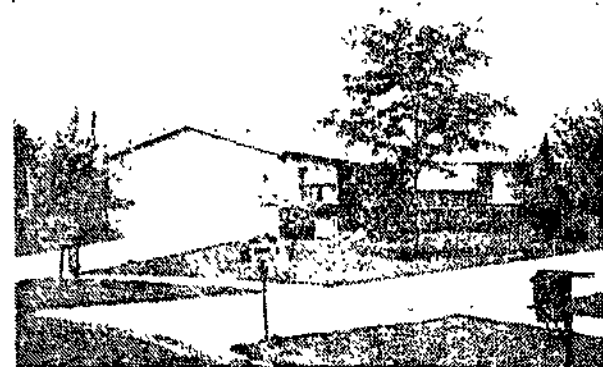
Mt. Prospect

BRICK AND ALUMINUM

Ranch with automatic flood light system and Cyclone Fenced Rear Yard for the safety of your children and your own peace of mind while the youngsters are out at play. This Six Room, Three Bedroom, one and one-half bath home offers carpeting and a very nice kitchen with all built-ins. This home must be seen now.

\$38,000

Mt. Prospect



WM L. **KUNKEL** & Co. Realtors

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS • 215 S. Elmhurst Rd. • Tel. 253-5500
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REALTORS

Around the Corner ... or Across the Country ...

Make your move easier through our affiliation with All Points Relocation Service ... A nationwide real estate referral service — Ask Us — How it Can Help You!



EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT and located in the heart of the Country Club Area — Call Now to see this freshly painted 3-bedroom split with a lovely stone fireplace in the living room. Lots more, including new carpeting — A real charmer for \$38,500

LOCATION PLUS!

Dad can walk to the train — Mom can walk to shopping and the kids can walk to school — Plus it has 3 bedrooms, a paneled 13'6" x 28' recreation room in the basement and a 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell at only \$25,900



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HAPPINESS FOR SALE



FROM ROBERT W. STARCK, REALTORS

Gracious Homes... for Happy Living



PICTURE SOME LANDSCAPING

which owner had planned to do this fall. Dark stained exterior siding also on walls of family room — very, very striking. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large basement room. Nice extras like new olive carpeting, draperies, built-ins. Only 8 months old and better than new. \$37,900



GARDENERS DELIGHT

Lovely 100x165 lot in prime location. Spacious home with rear living room, huge shaded brick patio, jalousied porch lets you enjoy yard to the fullest. Home has 2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, full basement. \$37,900



GARRISON COLONIAL

Authentic cantilever construction plus family room in rear makes this home perfect for traditional-modern living. 3 bedrooms upstairs, full basement. The tree in front is an old sycamore, yard is 162' deep. Corporation owned. \$33,900



UNUSUALLY NICE

Transferred owners were dedicated to fine living and their home shows it! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room. All tastefully decorated with carpeting throughout, draperies, appliances. Very large yard. We know you'll enjoy seeing this one! \$31,000



EXCELLENT VALUE!

A lot of house for the money and with very low taxes to boot! 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. 6 years old and in nice condition for your inspection. \$28,900



TRY AND MATCH THIS!

3-bedroom ranch with large screened patio at a price that is very reasonable. Quiet cul-de-sac location gives large rear yard for family play. Taxes are \$470. School and shopping center nearby. Just listed \$22,500

ROBERT W. **Starck** Realtors

In MOUNT PROSPECT
437 W. Prospect Ave.
392-2290

In SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Common
894-1660

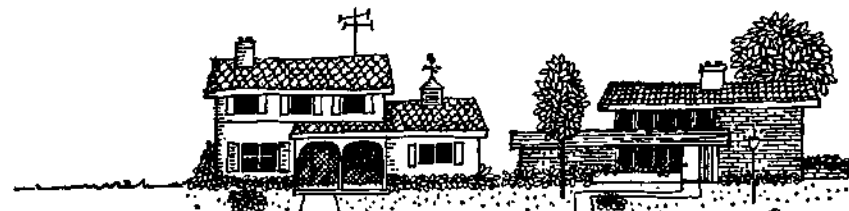


HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified



THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHIPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

DO YOU HAVE FROM \$2000 to \$4000 CALL KOLE

ROLLING MEADOWS

Newly Weds? Here is a darling 2 bdrm. ranch with 2 car garage on large lot. Crptg. in liv. rm. & bdrm. Washer, dryer, \$2000. DOWN FHA . . . Monthly payments \$150. P.I.T.I. 642

WANT A BARGAIN? . . . 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, on large lot. Extras include washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. ONLY \$2000.00 DOWN . . . \$100. per month P.I.T.I.* 642

NO CARPOOL HERE . . . 3 bdrm. ranch with garage, large kitchen with din. rm., extras include washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. Walking distance to schools & churches. Only \$2000.00 DOWN FHA, \$100. per month P.I.T.I.* 659

MAINTENANCE FREE ALUM. SIDED 3 BDRM. RANCH, crptg. in liv. rm. & hall. Washer, dryer. Close to schools & shopping. Only \$3000. DOWN FHA, \$200. per month P.I.T.I.* 660

INVEST IN HAPPINESS . . . 3 bdrm. ranch with garage. Extras include washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, crptg. in liv. rm., hall & 1 bdrm., all drapes & curtains. ONLY \$3000. DOWN FHA, \$207. per month P.I.T.I.* 671

ALUMINUM MEANS LOW MAINTENANCE . . . 3 bdrm. TRI-LEVEL, 1 1/2 baths, att. garage, large family room, din. rm., wall to wall carpeting in liv. rm., din. rm., hall & stairs. All this for only \$4000. DOWN FHA, \$250. per month. P.I.T.I.* 659

HANOVER PARK

TRANSFERRED OWNER . . . Sharp 3 bdrm. BI-LEVEL with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting. Built-in oven & range, Cyclone fenced yard. Large fam. rm. Patio. ONLY \$3500. DOWN. \$235. per month P.I.T.I.* 674

WAUCONDA

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bdrm. ranch with att. garage, Cyclone fenced yard. Carpeting in liv. rm. & hall. WELL LANDSCAPED LOT. Only \$3,000.00 DOWN FHA . . . \$186. per month P.I.T.I.* 663

* Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

KOLE HAS THE HOME FOR THE BUYER . . .
AND A BUYER FOR THE HOME . . .

KOLE
REAL ESTATE, LTD.
392-9060

THREE OFFICES SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
ROLLING MEADOWS WHEELING DES PLAINES

BARRINGTON

BAIRD & WARNER

A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

SHADY HILL, — Barrington Schools — 5 Room, 2 Bdrm. Ranch, partial bsmt. and garage. Call Bob Martini . . . \$17,000

NEWLY LISTED — 3 Bdrm. Ranch on 1/2 landscaped acre near village but in the country. Living Rm., Din. El, Kitchen w/bt-ins, utility room, att. gar. Call Arne Jarrett . . . \$28,900

BARRINGTON P.V.T. LAKE AREA — 8 Room Hillsdale Cape Cod, Sep. D.R., F.P. In Liv. Rm. and 2nd Fam. Rm. Call Bob Martini . . . \$38,500

CONTEMPORARY — Fully Carpeted 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, brick in beautiful Sleepy Hollow, L.R. w/full wall fireplace & Din. L. all built-in Kitch. (Incl. washer-dryer) 25x28 Fam. Rm., central a/c, basement, 2 car garage, patio, 2 high wooded acres. Owner transferred — immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lacy . . . \$54,900

2 STORY CONTEMPORARY on high acre site w/20x40 swimming pool (heated & filtered) and redwood fenced. Carpeted and air conditioned. 4 B.R., 2 1/2 Bath, Bsmt., 2 car gar. Priced well below replacement. Call Mr. Lacy . . . \$55,000

CHARMING FARMETTE ON 3 ACRES in Countryside Lake area. Gorgeous 7 room country home amid towering oaks — central a/c, 3 B.R., Kit. w/dishwasher, range & eating area, L.R. w/fireplace, D.R., paneled study, breathtaking views from all windows. 3 stall barn, 2 fenced paddocks, sand based riding rings, garage converted into 2 offices — could be apartment. Miles of riding paths and lake rights avail. Call Mr. Lacy . . . \$59,500

ATTENTION BUILDERS Twelve Improved Lots in Barrington. Call Clarence Balgmann . . . \$108,000

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington 381-1855 631-1883

NORTHWEST SUBURB-HONEYMOON SPECIAL. Cozy 3 bdrm. love nest with lg. country kit. on landscaped lot close to schools and shopping. FULL PRICE \$17,400, \$700 down, \$124 per mo. P&I.

STREAMWOOD — TAKE OVER TOTAL PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$100 PER MO. On this 1 year old 3 bdrm. split level with carpeting, appliances and family rm. \$4,400 down.

NORTHWEST SUBURB. Lg. selection of 3 and 4 bdrm. homes available with VA and FHA terms.

O'HARE AREA, \$2,700 down and take over payments on this 2 year old 3 bdrm. home with carpeting, appliances and attached gar. on lg. well landscaped lot.

HANOVER PARK — ATTENTION TRANSFERREES. Immediate possession on this 3 bdrm. executive split level with carpeting, finished fam. rm., plus den or 4th bdrm. & att. gar. \$30,500, only \$3,100 down.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

7300 Barrington Road Hanover Park, Ill.

837-5232

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Real Estate—Houses

3 BEDROOM-WOOD DALE

H2804
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven, utility room, garage. Close to shopping and transportation. This fine brick home is priced to sell fast. \$28,500

4 BEDROOM RANCH WITH
EXTRA WOODED LOT

H2872
Brick construction, formal dining room, newly decorated inside and out, 2 baths, central air conditioning, incinerator, watersoftener and carpeting. Extra lot can be sold.

OPEN TO OFFER

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2932
3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Large corner lot in Palatine. Home also includes brick facing, 2 1/2 car garage, with electric doors. This beautiful home is only 10 years old. \$32,500

3 BEDROOM HOME PLUS
4 1/2 WOODED LOTS

H2917
This older home is in good condition and has all the features wanted in a home. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, large kitchen, separate dining room, 8 x 24 front porch, washer, dryer and stove. LOW TAXES AND LOTS OF ROOM. \$32,500

ASSUME 4 1/2% MORTGAGE

H2855
3 bedrooms, full basement with 1 1/2 car garage on a 60x115' lot that is fenced on 3 sides. Within 1 block of schools and shopping. Located in Buffalo Grove. \$23,000

3 BEDROOM-PALATINE

H2911
6 room, 3 bedroom ranch that has been newly decorated and is in top condition. Centrally located and within walking distance to everything. A real buy.

C. NEAL REALTY

Palatine 359-1232

Arlington Heights

Occupy Immediately
NEW DELUXE 3 BDRM. BI-LEVELS, MANY PLUS FEATURES 2 BLOCKS TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

FROM \$31,950 INCL. LOT
OPEN SUN. 11-5
Anytime by Appt.

SEE GEO. YOUNG TODAY
1105 E. Orchard
(CORNER OF ROOSEVELT)

JEM

CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
631-9510 Eves, 968-8329
Weekends 392-0938

Directions — 5 blks. east of State Rd., 1 blk. north of Central.

DEER PARK

8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath deluxe ranch on Long Grove Road. Slate entry hall. Formal dining room. Sun filled breakfast room adjacent to kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Screened porch. Complete basement has rec. room, 2nd family room with fireplace, complete party kitchen and full bathroom with a bar that rivals some clubs. 2 car attached garage. Acre lot with additional acre available. \$62,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8866 (Rte 22 & 12) Open 9 to 9

ROSELLE

Remember the old saying "the early bird catches the worm." It's overflowing with values for the right buyer. 3 bdrm. split level on 1/2 acre. \$32,000.
Ask about our trade in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

STEP SAVER FLOOR PLAN!
Transferred owner must sell this beautiful split level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful like-new carpeting in living room, dining room & halls, excellent kitchen, family room on main floor plus huge sub-basement and 2 car garage. Asking \$43,900.
Call DICK KALINOWSKI
BAIRD & WARNER
259-1855

Real Estate—Houses

LET A HAPPY TYGER SERVE YOU

894-3702

ROSELLE

WALK TO TRAIN & STORES.
3 BIG bedrooms. Lush carpeting. HUGE LOT. Attached garage. \$25,900.

ROSELLE

REALLY ELEGANT! Brick 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, SHAGGY GOLD CARPET, Stone Fireplace. Full basement. Has 2 MORE paneled bedrooms. Fabulous yard. Just 4 blks. to train & stores! \$36,500.

BIG 2 STORY IN THE HEART OF ROSELLE!! Just like Grandma's charming, comfortable old house with GORGEOUS NEW KITCHEN! 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths. Basement. Garage. Walk train & stores. LOW TAXES! SHARP, SHARP, SHARP! \$28,900.

TYGER

894-3702
9 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle

ROLLING MEADOWS \$27,500

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths - stone & frame ranch, 1 1/2 car gar. w/gazebo. Fam. Rm. completely redecorated.

PALATINE \$53,500

4 BR, split-level, 2 1/2 baths. Fam Rm. & basement 1/p. Many extras. 1/2 acre. 2 car gar.

BARRINGTON \$64,900

4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, American Farmhouse on 2 1/2 acres, remodeled. 135x35 barn — suitable many uses. Barr. Schools.

PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1800

COOL AND GREEN

Wealth of living in this 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on a wooded 1 acre site. Living room with jannon stone fireplace overlooks spring fed pond. 1 1/2 baths and a full basement, plus a beautiful screened porch adjoining a large patio. Drapes and carpeting thruout. Only \$43,900.

LA LONDE

3 N. Bothwell Palatine 359-0900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Owner must sell, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bi-level, bit-in oven, rec. m. sliding drs. to patio, lg. lot, att. gar.

ASSUMABLE 5 1/2% MTG.
WILL HELP WITH DOWN-PAYMENT OR SELL ON CONTRACT. PRICE REDUCED TO \$31,500.

B & K

REAL ESTATE

15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

FOX RIVER GROVE

6 room, 2 bedroom, brick Queen Ann. Entrance hall. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Closed rear porch. Full basement. Stairs to expandable second floor. 2 car garage. 75x165' in town location. \$27,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8866 (Rte 22 & 12) Open 9 to 9

TRANSFERRED

Must sell home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., fam. rm., den, dbl. gar., humidifier water cond., storm windows & gutters. Near churches, schools, & O'Hare airport. Priced for quick sale. Call 529-6738. (Owner)

WHEELING BY OWNER

3 bdrm. raised ranch, brick & frame, carpeted, lg. pan. fam. rm. w/bt-in bar, att. 2 car gar., fenced yard, landscaped. Brk. patio. \$29,900. 537-1531.

REGENT PARK-ARL. HTS.

Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 bath condominium on lake. Private balcony, pool, tennis court. Excellent financing. \$46,900. Call 392-6111

Real Estate—Houses

1.5 ACRES

WAUCONDA AREA PICTURESCUE ROLLING TERRAIN. 3 BDRM. RANCH, ATTACHED 4 CAR GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT, 1 1/2 BATHS. OWNER LEAVING STATE SAYS "SELL NOW" CALL BILL ALLEN. \$23,900.

BIG BUY

MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 BDRM. RANCH, FULL BSMT. 2 CAR GARAGE, KITCHEN WITH APPLIANCES, 1ST FLOOR FAMILY RM. CENTRAL AIR. \$6,000 DOWN. IMMED. POSSESSION \$34,900.

Evans
REALTOR
255-8300

CUSTOM AND MODERN

Very different 6 room 2 full bath 4 year old redwood contemporary. Large living room completely sound proofed. Modern as tomorrow kitchen has everything. Large full basement, 2 car attached garage with workshop space. Blacktop circular driveway. High corner (135x150) lot. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Offered at \$34,900 with a \$22,000 assumable mortgage.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
(Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

SCHAUMBURG

Luxurious face brick & aluminum bi-level ideally located nr. expressways & trains. Only 11 mos old & elegantly customized with extras. 3 oversized bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 24' liv. rm. 14x13 formal din. rm., dream kit & dinette area, fully paneled fam. rm., sep fully paneled games rm., bsmt., 2 car gar., with elec opr., Central Air, elec air purif., humidif., water softner, dishwasher, disposal, self-clean oven, Rotor ant with built-in intercom-TV. Stereo. Gorgeous cptg & wallpr., huge patio, 6 1/2% mtge., immed poss., Priced well below repro cost at \$54,900. 894-4982.

You'll Never Regret

The day you decided to look at this well built 3 bedroom ranch. Large bright rooms, 2 baths, finished basement — PLUS — central air conditioning. Close-in northside location — walk to everything. DON'T delay — call today! ONLY \$35,500.

LA LONDE

3 N. Bothwell Palatine 359-0900

\$2,500 DOWN

6 room, 3 bedroom, ranch home. Picture pretty kitchen with loads of cabinets, 2 car garage. In area of well kept homes. 75x135' lot, \$24,500. Only \$2,500 down.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8866 (Rte 22 & 12) Open 9 to 9

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL
Like new large 3 bdrm. ranch home with full bsmt., family room and 2 car garage plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. Only \$31,500, requires \$7,000 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6568 or 528-7846

WOOD DALE

4 bdrm. Townhouse, cent. air cond. stove, refrig. dshwshr. disposal. Cptg. throughout, draperies, tiled full bsmt. Fenced yd. Clubhouse, swim pool. Close to school. 766-7846

Mundelein Newer Area 3 BDRM. BRK. RANCH
2 baths, 2 car garage, big lot, ultra modern kitchen, key in office. \$25,900.

DEMCO 566-8400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

Real Estate—Houses

COUNTRY HOME

3 bdrm. ranch home on Oak wooded 2.2 acres. Newly redecorated inside and out. Brick and stone fireplace. Knotty pine paneling, tile bath, hotwater heat, basement, garage. Low down payment on contract. Asking \$28,500.

WOODSTOCK AREA

LARGE
OLD VICTORIAN HOME
On large lot in town, 5 bdrms., lge. liv. rm. and parlor each with fireplace, entrance hall with open stairway, formal din. rm., full attic with heated bdrm. and large walk-in cedar closet, screened porches on 2 floors, garage with rental apartment. Must be seen to appreciate. \$48,500.

4 BDRM. RANCH
Tiled bath, modern kit. with dining area, cptd. liv. rm., pan. fam. rm. in the basement, 2 car gar. \$27,500.

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
225 W. Judd St.
Woodstock
815-338-3711 815-338-3265

4 bdrm. ranch, freshly painted, inside & out, cptg., oak flrs., new drive, unusual buy at \$19,900. \$400 down.

Buy on contract, move in within 10 days. 3 bdrm. ranch, gar., alum. siding, 65x110' lot. A rare find at \$16,400.

5 bdrm. home in a choice location. Big 65 x 195' fenced yd., 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car gar., pan. rec. rm., with bar. Only 3 yrs. old. 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Try \$31,900.

ALADDIN

The Magic Name In

REAL ESTATE

428-4111 428-4118

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

SCHAUMBURG
3 Bed. Ranch - Large Lot - Family Rm - \$28,500. — \$2,300 Dn.

HANOVER PARK

3 Bed. Tri-Level - 1 1/2 Baths - Family Rm - \$30,500-\$3,100 Dn.

STREAMWOOD

3 Bed Raised Ranch - 2 Car Gar. — \$6,500 Dn. — \$139

CARPENTERSVILLE

Tri-Level - 2 Car Gar. - Schools & Shopping — \$18,900 - \$900 Dn.

Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.

STREAMWOOD
289-1300

3 BLOCKS TO TRAIN

7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and frame ranch. Brick fireplace adds cozy note to living room. Seating for 18 is no problem in this huge kitchen with miles of counter top space. Good size bed room. Extra room that's haven for homework. Partial basement. Attached garage. Extra wide (105') frontage gives small estate effect. \$31,500. Only \$6,000 down payment.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8866 (Rte 22 & 12) Open 9 to 9

HOFFMAN ESTATES

TERRIFIC VALUE
4 bdrms., 2 baths, picture book decorating, lge. well landscaped lot, garage. Assumable mtg. \$27,900.

ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

OPEN HOUSE

1601 N. Midlothian Rd.
Mundelein, Illinois
Sept. 14th 1-5 p.m.
See this lovely 8 room, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Scholz home on approx. 1 1/4 acre.

THE COUNTRY COUSIN

566-8720

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT. OWNED
Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available. Preference for Vietnam vets
\$1000 TO \$6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

PALATINE

Custom-built 3 bedroom & family room Ranch, lot 60 x 160. Central air conditioning, air filter, & garage door opener among the extras. Park-like yard with patio. \$38,500.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Brick, 3-bedroom Bi-level, master bedroom has dressing area. 2-car garage. Patio plus screened porch with built-in Bar-B-Que afford enjoyment of a beautifully landscaped yard — lot 100 x 200. Immediate possession. \$35,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS

3-bedroom Ranch, 2-car garage. Exterior just painted. Lot 60 x 167 is artistically landscaped. FHA assumable mortgage. \$23,900.

AGER
REALTORS
359-6050
16 South Bothwell, Palatine, Illinois

MUNDELEIN - \$19,500

SUMMER HOME on beautifully wooded lake lot. Can easily be converted to year-round residence. 4 rms. + 2 nice porches; partial bsmt. Upstairs can be finished for 2 more bedrooms.

MUNDELEIN

LANDSCAPER'S DREAM. 1 ac. with area to park your trucks. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath brick & frame home. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. & fam. rm. Fully carpeted & centrally air-conditioned plus 2 lge. patios.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

LAKE FRONT BARGAIN
6 room, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod on private Sylvan Lake. Huge living room with corner fireplace. Dining area that invites you to meals. Extra TV room on 1st floor. Pleasant, easy to work in kitchen with wood cabinets. Master bedroom and family room requires finishing. Oversize 2 car garage, 84x180 wooded lot with inspiring view of the entire lake. Only \$38,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
(Rte. 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Owner must sell, bought other home 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, central air, cplg., fenced, screen door, patio, maintenance, many extras. Assume 3 1/2 mortgage. Owner will help with down payment and financing. Price \$33,900. Call 894-5708 or 329-3500

B & K REALTY
13 Golf-Rose Shopp. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

OPEN HOUSE 12-6
3706 ELEANOR COURT
Drive out today to see this exceptional 5 bdrms. Raised ranch with 2 car garage, 2 FULL baths, large fam. rm., carpeting throughout. EXCELLENT landscaping. TRANSFERRED OWNER

KOLE
Real Estate, Ltd.
392-9060

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner leaving area. 1 blk. to grade & high sch. Beaut. landscaped corner. Stoltz built custom 8 rm. bi-level. 2 1/2 baths, lg. panid. fam. rm., with frpl., hardwood flrs., parquetry flr. in din. rm., fin. bsmt., central air, intercom, enclosed patio, 2 car gar. with door openers, 6 yrs. old. All appliances, draperies, carpeting included. Immediate possession. \$33,000 392-0811

BUYING? SELLING?
It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts... get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

GOOD BUY
3 bdrms. home, all newly remodeled and painted. City sewer and water. Ready to move in. Can be handled on Vet loan with \$500 down to qualifying couple. Price \$17,000.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avalon Round Lake, Ill.
App'l. KI 6-2157 JU 7-5098

SCHAUMBURG
Exclusive Churchill
Sharp executive type home. 4 bdrms., air cond. Family rm., fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2 patios, extras. Must see. By owner. Immed. occup. \$45,900 894-6902

PALATINE RANCH
Owner transferred. Price just reduced to \$23,500. Low upkeep. Corner lot. Large bdrms., enclosed porch leading to extra large paneled room & garage. Plenty of closets & storage. Walk to train, stores, schools. Low taxes & utilities. 359-1156.

Mundelein
NEAR EVERYTHING
3 BDRM. RANCH
Firepl., att. gar., bsmt., beautiful cplg., all large rooms. Big lot. \$31,900.

DEMKO 566-8400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

Real Estate—Houses

Top location and area. This can't be beat. Large lot, trees. Assumable 5 1/2 mortgage. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, brick, 25x30 family room. Near shopping, train, schools, pool. \$44,500. Just like new 3 BR bi-level, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Great location, beautiful condition, only \$42,900. As sharp as they come. 3 BR ranch, convenient to everything. Carpeting, custom drapes, nice landscaping, a wonderful home at \$23,900.

Regal Real Estate
450 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine 359-4600
(Across from Pal. Plaza)
Member of MAP Multi List

LAKE FRONT
6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath lake front home. Large living room. Look through glass doors and enjoy picturesque Lake. Killarney as you dine. Full basement will make huge family room, also has glass doors ground level. Attached garage. 95x127 wooded lot. \$32,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
(Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

OPEN HOUSE Sun 1-5 p.m.
Rolling Meadows
Plum Grove Hills
3 bdrms., 2 bath, centrally air cond. brick ranch on 1/4 acre landscaped corner. Blt-in appliances, kit. off pan. fam. rm., w/brpl., 1st fl. utility, fin. bsmt., cedar closet, lots of storage. Many other extras. Must see to appreciate. \$48,900. 392-9752.

3310 Plum Grove Drive

WAUCONDA COUNTRYSIDE
Builder offers nearly completed quality 3 bdrms. split level home. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Lge. kitchen-dining area. Hardwood cabinets. Your color choice liv. rm. cplg. Paneled fam. rm., 2 car gar. Carport exterior of cedar & brick. Seal-tab shingles, gutters. On huge 150x228 corner lot. 500' from good fishing lake. \$34,500.

MT. PROSPECT
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. Sun., 12 noon-6 p.m.
616 N. Eastwood
CL 5-0654

Sparkling 3 bdrms. brick home, custom blt. pan. kitchen, oven range, refrig., full fin. bsmt., g.s. heat, new washer & dryer, 1 1/2 tiled baths, 1 1/2 car gar., air cond. \$32,500.

ITASCA
Excel. location on circle of new homes — 8 rm. bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, lg. dinette kit., with blt-ins, lg. panid. fam. rm., parquetry flr. in sep. din. rm., 2 car gar., cent. air, tiled flr. in bsmt. 6 yrs. old, 1 blk. to grade sch., walk to train. Assume 5 1/2 mort. By Owner. \$37,000. Call 773-9081.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Tri-level. Open house Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 1426 S. Birch Drive, 3 bdrms., family rm., 1 1/2 baths, clean wall-papered kitchen w/blt-ins. 1 1/2 car gar. Beaut. yard. Assume 6% loan. Walk to exc. schs. \$32,900. By owner. 437-4974.

Traditional Two Story
Beautiful home, beautiful area. Transferred owner can give quick possession on this 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Full bsmt., fireplace, carpet, patio, etc. Located in Cambridge of Buffalo Grove. Full price just \$42,900 and owner must help finance for reliable buyer. Phone Bob Brown, broker. 541-1454 or 537-4960.

WHEELING
BY OWNER, \$17,900
3 bdrms. frame ranch, newly painted. Close to schools & stores. All appls. included, plus lawn furn., stg. shed & 3x12 pool. See at 784 S. Dennis Rd. or call 537-7668.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
10 miles west of Elgin. New 4 bdrms. ranch, 2 baths. 37 x 14 living-dining area. Full bsmt., heated gar. Private owner. 725-1222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner
Two bedroom brick ranch. Corner. 902 N. Beverly, CL 5-0140 before 5:30 p.m. CL 3-7371 after 5:30 p.m.

WHEELING
3 to 5 bdrms. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths finished fam. rm., storms, aluminum siding, 2 car gar. Fenced yard. Close to schs. & shops. \$30,900. 537-5217.

STREAMWOOD
For sale or rent with option. Three bdrms. upstairs, two in bsmt. Alum. sided. Carpeting four mos. old. \$23,950 or \$225 per mo. 837-1238.

USE CLASSIFIED

Real Estate—Houses

\$2,400 DOWN PAYMENT
5 1/2 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath swimmers ranch home. In town Lake Zurich. Very large living room combination dining room. Glass doors to patio area. Picture pretty kitchen with matching stove and refrigerator and hardwood cabinets aplenty. Attached garage. Blacktop drive and turn around. Corner 90x110' lot. Asking \$26,900. Only \$2,400 down.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
(Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

4 BR. Bi-level — Rec. Rm. Patio doors, 1 1/2 baths wooded lot. \$23,500 — V.A.F.H.A.

GLENBROOK INC.
• \$20,000 Down — 5% on balance. 5 bedrooms — 2 car heated garage — Electric door opener — carpeting — drapes. Rec. Rm. 40' long — 110 ft. on beautiful lake — pier — boat — underground sprinklers. Lots of extras. Full price \$50,000. For more information call Mr. Zack 261-0880.

• 4 BR — Raised Ranch. 1 1/2 baths Rec. Room big kitchen 2 car garage — Central Air conditioned. \$29,900.

MT. PROSPECT
HIGHLY DESIRABLE
We call it your round home. Just the thing for growing children. It's so convenient to schools & shopping.

4 BDRM. CAPE COD
\$32,000
ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade Palatine
359-5770

CATINO ESTATES
Finest Residential area ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Of traditional designed homes. All have paneled family rooms with fireplaces, custom designed kitchens, oak floors and 2 car attached garages. Prices start from \$47,500.

HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MODELS OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1 p.m. — 5 p.m.
12047 Francis Drive
255-4431 after 6 p.m. 253-0978

ELGIN
Ranch style duplex. 2 years old. Owners unit. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., cplg., frpl. Rental unit leases at \$175. Each side has separate gar. Utilities. Asking mid 40's Call 695-0712.

PALATINE
New, custom built Colonial brick ranch. 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 frplcs. double gar. Rec. rm. \$41,000 358-0575

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Desperation reduces price of 4 bdrms. Cape Cod with full bsmt. located in fine section of Arlington, to only \$28,200. This is a nice home with 2 bdrms. on 1st floor (use one for family room) and 2 lg. bdrms. up. Close to schools and park. Lg. fenced yard with big trees and patio. Detached gar. A conservative buyer will not find a better value. Phone 541-1454 or 258-0038.

NEAR HAWTHORN WOODS
An eye pleasing traditional ranch on 5 landscaped acres. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Yes, horses permitted, with miles of bridle paths for your pleasure. Reduced to \$59,900.

Lindgren & Assoc.
Lake Zurich Long Grove
438-8868 634-3391

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four bdrms., 2 bath tri-level in Cambridge, Buffalo Grove. Gorgeous corner fireplace in lg. paneled fam. room. Beautiful yard with covered patio and rustic fence. This is probably the finest home you can find in the N.W. suburbs for \$38,500. Phone Bob Brown, broker. 541-1454 or 537-4960.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
By owner. 3 bdrms. ranch, 2 baths, cplg., air conditioning, finished att. gar., redwood & alum. screen patio, lge. lot, 1/2 blk. to park, 1 blk. to school, 3 blks to shopping. \$30,700. 51 Woodcrest.

MT. PROSPECT
Owner. Open house. Sat-Sun., 1-5 p.m. 322 N. Maple. 2 bdrms. brick Georgian, din. rm., full bsmt., rec. rm., patio, 1 1/2 car gar. Immediate possession. 392-8553. \$26,500.

O'HARE WEST
See HANOVER REALTY for large selection from \$1,500 down. 837-2333

LAKE HOME with 200 feet of beautiful sand beach and 100 feet on the other side of the road on a chain of lakes. All furnished. Well kept. Local bank financing. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

WANT ADS SELL

Real Estate—Houses

IN FOX RIVER GROVE
Charming 7 room, 4 bedroom, Cape Cod. Well planned kitchen has storage space galore. Full dry basement. Family room play center keeps the rest of the house neat. Across the street to grade school. In a quiet residential village, 1 1/2 blocks to N.W. train. Offered at \$26,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
(Rte. 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch Attached garage, MANY EXTRAS. Large fenced in lot, near school. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE available immediately. \$24,950.

B & K REALTY
15 Golf-Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates 529-3900

NEW KINGSBERRY RANCH
4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lg. fam. rm., bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. Landry rm. off kit. From \$34,500 on your lot. See model in Barrington. Builder 358-6643

SLEEPY HOLLOW
By owner. For sale or rent. Immediate occupancy. Year old custom 8 room executive home on wooded lot. Asking \$47,900. 426-3962.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrms. ranch by owner. 2 baths, attached gar. carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer. Oak floors, lge. patio. 4 1/2% mortgage assumable. Price: \$24,500. Call 529-1600.

WEST OF O'HARE
Move right in. Large 3 bdrms., 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 2nd floor, m.a.n. extras. Only \$1600 down. 695-0757.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
PALATINE
Three bedroom brk. & alum. split level, 1 1/2 baths. Pan. fam. room, central vacuum system. Lg. patio. 2 1/2 car att. gar. Early possession. \$33,500. 359-0960.

RETIRED? \$20,000 for both house and 5 unit apartment. \$640 monthly income. Freeman Realty, 837-5644.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 bedroom ranch, brick & frame, built-ins. Large fenced lot, fruit trees. Walk to schools. By owner. \$24,900. 804-9034.

HOME with 7 1/2 acres on Meacham and Nerge Road, Roselle area. Can be divided. \$259-5163.

CARY — 3 bedroom home just completed, 1 acre site, low 30's, contract sale possible. A. V. Baynes, 381-7161.

CRYSTAL LAKE — only \$600 down buys small 5 room house, full basement. A. V. Baynes, 381-7161.

BENSENVILLE — Immediate possession. Best offer. 6 room Lannon stone ranch. 227 Tioga. 766-4133.

CHARMING 3 bdrms. ranch. Magnificent family room. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., fenced. Bargain. \$26,500. 255-2475.

NEW 2 bedroom homes on small lake. Call for details. Private. 359-3342.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS by owner. 10 rm. Colonial, master bedroom 25x20, complete with everything, \$58,900. Mortgage available. Must sell. 439-7766.

BY Owner — comfortable brick-stone 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, 2 car garage, shopping, school, churches, past middle 20's. 537-0599.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom ranch full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air, many extras. \$31,000. \$37-5186.

R. E. Acreage

BARRINGTON BLDG. SITES
1/2 ACRE — Edge of village — 1 1/2 mi. to N.W.R.R., Terms Available. \$3,000 2.29 acre lakefront — terms available — \$14,000

Wooded Acre — Biltmore Estates, High & dry — Last vacant in area — 10 min. to N.W.R.R. \$15,000

CALL MR. LACY BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
381-1855 631-1883

CARY, ILLINOIS
1236
90 acres near the village limits. Excellent terms. \$2,800 per acre

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

MINOCQUA, Wisconsin — 110x523' on Squirrel Lake, \$38 per foot. 736-3439.

BY owner — 70 acres, North Woodstock, small pond and stream, good income, \$550 per acre. 359-5059.

R.E. Industrial—Vacant
CHOICE two acres industrial. Irving Park Rd. near York. Bargain. 779-3068.

Real Estate—Wanted
WANTED—house to buy under \$20,000, cash to owner. 358-3370.

Want Ads — 394-2400

R. E. Business Opp.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
MARINA — Chain-o-Lakes area — excellent location, good operation, fully equipped. Owner will sell on contract. Call for details.

LAUNDROMAT — Nice operation with a good steady trade. Owner will sell with one-third down.

DRUG STORE & PHARMACY — Present owner has expanded business substantially in the last few years. Future potential is tremendous. Owner will sell on contract to responsible party.

APARTMENT BUILDING — 17 unit building of better than average construction. Situated on large lot which has sufficient room for an additional unit.

STORE AND APARTMENT BUILDING — This building contains two apartments, a tavern, and a fountain and grill. The tavern and fountain and grill are completely furnished and stocked. This downtown Fox Lake location is an excellent buy which includes \$6,000 of inventory at a total price of \$55,000.

POLLOCK-PHILLIPS REALTY SERVICE
McHenry, Illinois
Phone: 815-385-2500

Real Estate—Farms

250 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 45 Acres of rolling wooded pasturage complemented by lovely pond. Full set of farm bldgs. Located on Rt. 14 — 2 miles from a fast growing city. \$600. per acre. Terms avail.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Lehigh 7-4300 Rogers Park 4-9400

Beautiful 7 room (plus lg. patio, sundeck & office). Colonial home, on 150 gently rolling acres. Stock pond in view of house. Springs for trout ponds & 10 acres of woodland in pasture. 100 acres tillable. Excell. possibilities for Recreational Area or Golf Course. 2 1/2 car gar., 6-horse new stable, plus 2 other out bldgs. Chicago commuting nearby. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell all or part. Owner will finance.

AREA 414-877-2097

OUTSTANDING
A very attractive and modern five bdrms. home. Well landscaped. Fine barn and crib. 129 acres of productive land. 118 bushel corn yield. 15 yrs. on a contract sale.

RALPH BURNETT, FARM BROKER
226 W. Judd Street
Woodstock
815-338-0300
Monday thru Saturday

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ATTENTION
Subdivision & Investors
F1422
120 acres of rolling countryside adjoining Inverness. Possible 200, half acre lots. Can be annexed to Barrington. Zoned residential. Property also has remodeled farmhouse and out buildings.

\$4,500 per acre

RED HOT BUSINESS LOCATION
H1887
Ideal for apartments or retail business. Adjoining sewer and water. 250x523' lot with a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home... includes fireplace, carpeting and garage.

\$75,000

INVESTORS - BUILDERS
480 LOT SUBDIVISION
2830
160 acres of red hot investment property in a fast growing area. Property has a 5 bedroom duplex, barn and out buildings. Close to all utilities. ACT NOW!!

\$3,500 per acre

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
—12 CENTS SQ. FT.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Sign a 3 to 5 year lease now as this 3 acre site won't last long. One story, air conditioned office. Building has 12' ceilings with 110' of loading doors.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
VR2865
19 lots, 70x150' except corner lot. Sewer, water, gas & electric. Low taxes, close to schools, shopping and transportation.

\$4,500 each

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

DELUXE DUPLEX
2 yrs. old. Country Knoll subv., Elgin, near NW tollway. Owner's unit, 5 rooms, 3 bdrms. & liv. rm. fully carpeted. 20x20' kitchen, with built-ins. Rental unit has 4 rms., with 2 bdrms. & liv. rm. carpet. Lease at \$200 per mo. Sep. utilities, central air cond., garage, bsmt. yard & patio. Mid 40's. 695-6704.

Brick 6 unit. 8 years old. \$65,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich
(Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

Results are FAST
with a "Classified"

R. E. Business Opp.

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McHenry, Illinois
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Wheeling, Illinois
Lehigh 7-4300 Rogers Park 4-9400

Beautiful 7 room (plus lg. patio, sundeck & office). Colonial home, on 150 gently rolling acres. Stock pond in view of house. Springs for trout ponds & 10 acres of woodland in pasture. 100 acres tillable. Excell. possibilities for Recreational Area or Golf Course. 2 1/2 car gar., 6-horse new stable, plus 2 other out bldgs. Chicago commuting nearby. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell all or part. Owner will finance.

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RALPH BURNETT, FARM BROKER
226 W. Judd Street
Woodstock
815-338-0300
Monday thru Saturday

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ATTENTION
Subdivision & Investors
F1422
120 acres of rolling countryside adjoining Inverness. Possible 200, half

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time experienced, licensed personnel are needed now to handle our T.V. customers. We are also in need of strictly licensed persons interested in listing homes.

Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560



9 Higgins-Golf Shop, Ctr., Hoff. Est. 894-1800
6 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 253-2460
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
13 S. Wolf Rd., Pros. Hts. 394-3500
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. 956-1500

PRAIRIE RIDGE

BRAND NEW IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

- Air Conditioned • Refrigerator • Range
- Disposal • Heat • Gas • Soft Water
- Master TV antenna • Swimming Pool
- Club House • Tennis Court • Carpeted or Tile Floors • No pets

Walk to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING

Studios — \$130
1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190
2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) \$190 - \$200

Immediate and through October occupancy, 462 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road
Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408

ELK GROVE TERRACE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

New apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Included with your rent are these features — Individually controlled heating and central air conditioning — Frigidaire range refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal — drapery rods — master color antenna — security control — laundry and storage facilities — heated swimming pool — Walk to Churches, schools, shopping, commuter services. Excellent residential location.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Higgins (Rt. 72) to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd. left 1 block to J. P. Kennedy Blvd., turn right to Cypress lane (across from new Queen of the Rosary Church), left to model apartment. Model open at noon.

439-1996

Baird & Warner

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

COMMUTERS:

One of the finest quality apartment developments in the Northwest Suburbs.

CONVENIENT:

To downtown Arlington Heights and Chicago and Northwestern Railroad — only 3½ blocks.

Larger 2 bedroom, 1½ or 2 baths; carpet; drapes; air cond.; heat; cook-out area; and other amenities.

Resident agent on premises, call 259-3209.
500 West Miner

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7800

ROLLING MEADOWS

Meadow Trace

Beautiful

Spacious

1-2-3 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat & cooking gas, & your own private pool.

FROM \$165 MONTHLY

Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and Hwy. 53.

Call 358-6133

by Kassuba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lakeshore sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

SHALAMAR

"Elevator" Apts.

—1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted. —Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis ct. too!

Rentals from \$175

2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts. 437-3358

BARRINGTON

Lower level apt. Ideal for single person or working couple. No pets or children. 2 bdrms. 1 bath and single gar. all utilities. Furnished. Available immediately, \$180 monthly. 1 year lease and security deposit required. 359-0146.



Enjoy living in new luxurious, soundproofed, individually heated & air conditioned, completely carpeted apartments. Garages attached to each building.

Beautifully landscaped, with swimming pool, sauna, baths and recreation room.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom

Available

No pets or small children

Furnished models

Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rentals — \$200 and up.

Apartment office 428-2452

After 7 p.m., 741-3588

Carl Menz - Leasing Agent

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors

\$182 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted

\$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath

\$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths

\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0583

MT. PROSPECT

From \$237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. ... ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE

BERKSHIRE TRACE

MAGNIFICENT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

- Wall to wall carpeting (including halls)
- Free gas, heat and cooking
- Appliance equipped kitchen
- Big closets with extra large storage area
- Balcony or Patio
- Sound conditioned for privacy
- Double parking space
- Swimming pool
- Recreation bldg.
- Zoned playground

From \$170 Monthly

BERKSHIRE TRACE

Super convenient location, just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace Today.

Models open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily and Sunday

Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 66). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd., 394-0246

By Kassuba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PRINCE CHARLES

Greta Lederer Development Co.

LUXURY APARTMENTS

Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom — 1 bath

\$190-\$215

2 bedroom — 2 bath

\$245-\$275

3 bedroom — 2 bath

\$320-\$335

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning-dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL — PATIOS

BALCONIES

2415 S. Goebbert Road

Arlington Heights

(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)

Open 7 Days a Week

437-1926

MOUNT PROSPECT OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms

Fully Carpeted

Rents from \$175 mo.

Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim, pool, tennis court

Private Club House "Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp.

2000 W. Algonquin Rd. Telrik, Inc. 956-0718

PALATINE Williamsburg Apts.

Walk 3½ blocks to Chicago & NW train & shopping. ½ block to grade school. Larger 2 bedroom, plus dining room. Will take small pets. Resident agent on premises Phone 358-4739

OR

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHNS APTS.

Immediate occupancy!!

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available.

Each with private patio or balcony. Air cond., lge. bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit. appliances, swimming pool, pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd. 439-4151

1 blk north of Dempster St.

AN ANVAN DEVELOPMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. ARLINGDALE APARTMENTS

1110 W. Hawthorne

9 blocks to Chicago & North Western & downtown Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom, \$180. Immed. occupancy. Call 259-2597.

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

ELK GROVE

925 Jefferson Sq.

2 bdrm., 2 baths, all electric kitchen, swimming pool, cptg. anxious to sublet, Sept. 15th.

956-0258 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Even, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. or contact Mr. Barber, Bldg. Mgr. on premises.

STOP THROWING RENT MONEY AWAY.

For less than rent you can now own your own mobile home. For literature, call 742-5960

SPRING LAKE ESTATES

BARRINGTON

New deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. now renting at 390 Eastern Ave. Central air-conditioned, carpeted, immediate occupancy. Models open daily. \$240. and up. Call 381-2385.

She Can Buy For Less From A Classified!

For Rent—Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Grand Opening Hermitage Trace

SPACIOUS 1-2-3 BEDROOM DE LUXE APARTMENTS

• Super size rooms

• Wall to wall carpeting

• Sound conditioned

• Gas heat (included)

• Appliance equipped kitchen

• Elegant baths

• Balcony or patio

• Olympic pool

• Separate wading pool

• Recreation pool

• Recreation bldg.

• 36 Landscaped acres

• Extra parking spaces

FROM \$180 MONTHLY

Superb schools

Transportation

and Shopping

Hermitage Trace is just a few minutes from commuter train service. You can walk to buses. O'Hare is just 15 minutes away. Take Higgins Rd. (Route 72) direct to Hermitage Trace, or take Golf Rd. (58) to Higgins Rd. and turn left 2 blocks. Model apts. open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For Info: Call 894-7410

By Kassuba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

25 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.

• Fully carpeted

• Free gas cooking & heat

• Ceramic tile baths

• Dbl. p/b. w/gl. shwr. drs.

• GE air conditioning

• GE ref. & freezers

• Lndy. & storage on ea. fl.

• Dbl. gas oven & grill

• Private balconies

• Other deluxe features

Agent on premises from 10-6 p.m. daily and weekends. For information, call model 255-4237 or rental ofc. 267-7256.

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios.

½ mile S. of Rt. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$165 per month. Furnished models at 1121 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC. 935 Seminole Dr. Elgin, Ill. 742-2557-742-2555

PALATINE 304 N. BROCKWAY.

2nd floor 1 bdrm. apt., heat range & refrig. incl. Adults only. \$155 mo.

774-9362

ARLINGTON HTS.—SUBLET

Luxury apt. new 2-flat, 3 Bdrm., formal dining rm. 2 full baths, all appliances, carpeted, air cond. Nr. North-point shp. ctr., & Ivy Hill School. \$290. 392-9720.

WHEELING

1-2 bdrm. Stove, refrig. patio. Near schools, shopping. \$160. Agent.

537-4645

HOFFMAN ESTATES

New deluxe 2 bdrm. Carpet, stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., & utilities incl. Also pool, tennis court, rec rm., Avail. Oct. 1st \$190 per mo. 958-9760

MT. PROSPECT — modern 5 room 2 bedroom apartment. \$160. Available immediately, all appliances. Contact Tenant — Callahan, 253-1418 or CE 6-9813.

DES PLAINES. Sublet beautiful 2 bdrm., air-conditioned, carpeted, balcony, pool, sauna, many extras. 439-0642.

APARTMENT for rent in beautiful Stonegate area, Arlington Heights. 2 bedrooms, convenient location. Free parking. Immediate occupancy. Call Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc. 259-0055 or after 5 p.m., 253-8193.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments from \$150. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

7 ROOM, 3 bedrooms. Heat, water furnished. \$250 month. 259-4231.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1448 after 6:30 for further information.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking, \$37-6333.

ADDISON — Two bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove included. \$170 per month. Heat included. Available October 1st. After 6 p.m., 543-6749.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. \$145. Two bedroom furnished, \$175. One mile E. of Elgin, 695-1357 or 825-5015.

For Rent—Apartments

MOUNT Prospect — one bedroom, air conditioned, paid utilities except electricity. \$167 per month. Sublet as of October 1st. 439-5128.

PALATINE — Small 3 room furnished cottage. Call 358-6386.

DES PLAINES. 1 bdrm. apt. \$160. Pool. Call after 5. 815-385-2823.

PALATINE — Sublet, 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment, central air conditioning \$175. Near train & shops. 358-9321.

ROLLING Meadows — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$166 to \$181. Immediate and October 1 occupancy. Pool, carpeted, Hotpoint kitchen included. Agent. 358-7844.

PALATINE — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$161 to \$180. Immediate and October 1 occupancy. Walk to train and shopping. Stove, refrigerator & heat furnished. Agent. 358-7844.

MT. PROSPECT. 1 bdrm. apt. Large. Luxury features. \$165. 439-3835 — 253-6600, Cathy.

FURNISHED 4 room, 2nd floor apartment in private home to quiet, mature couple. CL 3-0421, Sunday or Monday only.

HANOVER Park — spacious air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, appliances and utilities except electric furnished. \$165 a month. Agent, 289-3516.

2 BEDROOM apartment, sublease, \$180. Available Oct. 1st. Air conditioned, carpeted, Mt. Prospect. 439-0472.

ADDISON — luxurious new air conditioned 2 bedroom, double marble vanity bath, no pets, \$180. 547-9070.

ADDISON — luxurious new 1 and

HOMEFINDERS

NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW



A FAMILY AFFAIR
Features for all, 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining "L" and family room for the kids, den for Dad and a lovely kitchen with built-ins including dishwasher for Mom. Completely carpeted. Ready to move into. **\$33,000**

YOU'LL BE BEWITCHED

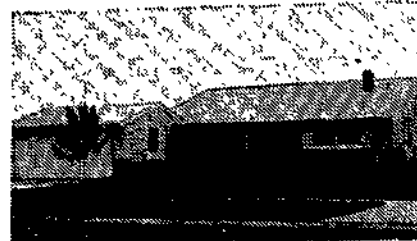
It's as rare as a black pearl — this Spanish contemporary with 4 bedrooms, central air conditioning, beamed ceilings, 2-way fireplace and skylights in baths. You'll appreciate the private brick courtyard and the many other outstanding features which make living in this Plum Grove Estates home a real happening. **\$99,500**

MISSION IS POSSIBLE

A reasonably-priced older home with character, within walking distance of the train, 3-bedroom plus mahogany paneled den and separate dining room, 2-car garage, screened-in porch and balcony overlooking tree-lined street. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, freshly decorated. Perfect for large active family. **\$31,900**

WE GIVE YOU FAIR WARNING!

If you can't afford it, don't look! As soon as you step inside, you will be captivated by the marvelous decor. Owner has lavished loving care on every room. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, 4 beautiful bedrooms, plus den, dining room, roomy kitchen with modern appliances, 2 1/2 baths — even utility room. Magnificent landscaping with profusion of trees, bushes and perennials, large patio with Oriental garden. Brighten your day by looking at this home. **\$39,900**



AS THE WORLD TURNS
You'll be comfortable in this 3-bedroom bi-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. 6% assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. **\$32,900**

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

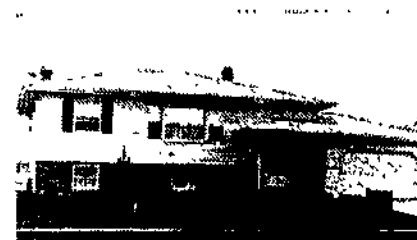
For this all-brick, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Full basement, dining "L", convenient kitchen with built-in oven and range. Well-maintained home. Only a few minutes from Randhurst. Good assumable mortgage. You're sure to come out the winner. **\$30,900**

TODAY

is not too soon to see this 3-bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 baths, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting and drapes, attached garage and fenced yard. Terrific 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. **\$27,900**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

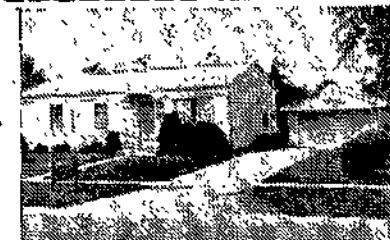
all this space at such a price? 8-room bi-level with 4 bedrooms and family room, 2-car garage, plenty of storage and lots of extras. Low taxes. Immediate possession. **\$28,600**



YOU WERE SMART TO WAIT
For this lovely home to come on the market. 3-bedroom raised ranch with room for more, spotlessly clean and artfully decorated, this roomy home boasts many fine extras: central air, fireplace, oversized furnace, sodded lawn, nice landscaping plus like-new appliances, carpeting and drapes. Don't wait any longer — **\$34,900**



HOBBYIST DELIGHT
Need extra room for campers, boats, wood-working or perhaps storage for a small business? You have it here in this 4-car garage. Also, ideal 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement and family room. **\$33,900**



3-STAGE MANEUVER
SEE IT, BUY IT, ENJOY IT! 3-bedroom home with large handsome kitchen, aluminum siding, full basement, and 2 1/2-car garage. A smart home with carpeting and drapes. Low taxes, low price. **\$23,900**



SOLID HOUSE — SOLID INVESTMENT!
Ready to move into. 3 bedrooms with rustic family room plus rec room. Carpeting and all appliances included. You'll certainly like it for the price. **\$28,900**



NEED FINANCING ASSISTANCE?
Owner will help you on this Mt. Prospect bi-level in Country Club Terrace. 4 bedrooms, dining "L", family room, and office. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, built-in oven and range, central air conditioning. Immediate possession. **\$37,900**



JOIN THE RENT REBELLION
Buy this brick and frame ranch with 3 good-sized bedrooms and attached carport. Large patio in well landscaped, private yard. New carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator & dishwasher also included. Move right in! It's in excellent condition. **\$23,900**



WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?
If it's being cooped up with the kids, then here's a chance to do something about it. Move into this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with 2-car attached garage and big family room. Excellent condition. Move right in. **\$38,900**



TIME & TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN
but this home is waiting for you. Cute 2-bedroom home with den and 1 1/2-car garage in Arlington Heights. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, and birch cabinets in kitchen. **\$23,900**



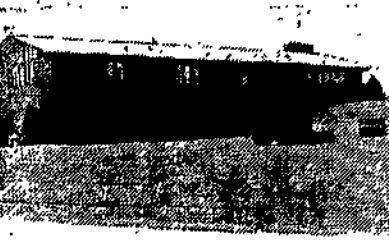
HUR—RY, HUR—RY, HUR—RY
Come see this 3-bedroom Mt. Prospect ranch with 2-car garage. Stone fireplace and beamed ceiling in a family room to behold! Large partial basement. And you can walk to the Big Top Randhurst. **\$32,500**



AVOID THE DOW JONES BLUES
Go for a sure thing. Enjoy real country living on over 1 1/4 acres. Older 2-bedroom home with one dormitory-sized bedroom. Plans for multiple family units in the area make this a good investment for large potential profit. **\$25,300**



PRIVACY! 679 x 100' LOT!
Real country living, beautifully landscaped with large trees surrounding 4-room cottage, screen house, and 3-bedroom brick ranch with 2-car garage, built-ins, air conditioner and refrigerator. You'll need the riding mower which is included. Property adjacent to fishing pond in Long Grove area. Immediate possession. Walk to school. **\$33,900**



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY
with exposed beams and 3 fireplaces, built-in stereo components and an island range in a delightful kitchen. 5 big bedrooms, family room and recreation room. It's really one of a kind on 3/4 acre in Plum Grove Estates. **\$69,000**



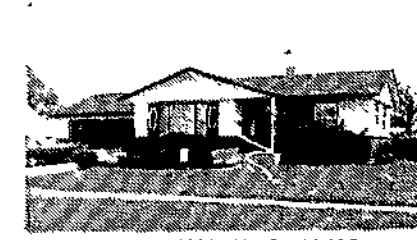
THE LONG HOT SUMMER
is almost over — prepare for lovely autumn in this Winston Park ranch with attached garage. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Scenic lot with patio — sit outside and watch Jack Frost point your leaves. Immediate possession. **\$32,900**



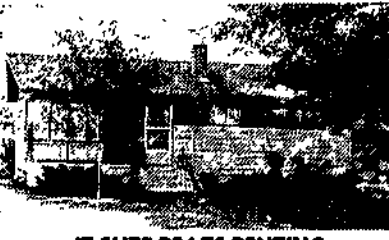
A REAL LOOKER
won't pass this up. It's a 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, 2 1/2-car garage and central air conditioning. Immediate possession. **\$28,500**



FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS
'cause you'll take off when you see this home. In the heart of Arlington Heights is this custom-built, all-brick, three bedroom ranch with family room, lovely back yard, completely fenced. Totally maintenance-free with all aluminum exterior trim. **\$29,900**



LAUNCH YOUR DREAMS
in this pod. Brick and aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement, and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Split-rail fenced backyard with 40x10 patio. Immediate occupancy. **\$28,900**



IT SURE BEATS RENTING
Start building your equity now. 8-year-old, 2-bedroom ranch on lovely 1/2 acre. New furnace, new 2-car garage, large patio in privacy fenced yard. Low, low taxes. **\$16,000**



"FORE" GOLFERS
Only 1/2 block to course from this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch with family room, large utility room, and aluminum exterior. Back yard shaded by lovely poplar trees for after-the-game picnics. **\$29,500**



DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS
about this one until after you move in. It has an interior that will make you flip. Completely carpeted throughout, custom built with 3 bedrooms, separate dining room plus separate breakfast nook. Also a screened porch and attached garage. Gee, it's nice! **\$25,900**



NO HUNTING ALLOWED IN LIONS PARK
No hunting necessary — we've captured the home that will capture your heart. It's a 4-bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Raised hearth fireplace, finished recreation room and central air conditioning make this a truly distinctive home. **\$46,900**



OH, GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
in Buffalo Grove, of course. And what a home — 3 bedrooms with full basement, garage, aluminum gutters, underground sprinkling system and a large beautifully landscaped lot. Room no more. **\$23,500**



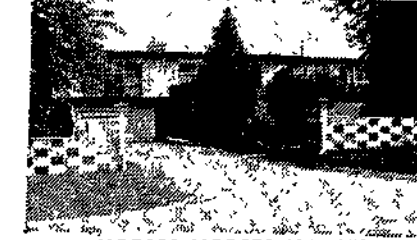
HIGHLY COVETED POSITION
4-bedroom ranch nestled in the woods, with 30' screened-in porch and outside barbecue, 3-car garage, 2 fireplaces, first floor utilities, family room, and finished basement. Owner will assist in financing. **\$57,900**



DON'T PUT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW
what you can do today. Like see this all white brick, 3-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, separate dining room and large kitchen. Walk to schools. Immediate possession. **\$34,500**



ENJOY INDIAN SUMMER
Centrally air conditioned brick and aluminum 4-bedroom home with built-ins. Carpeting and drapes in large living room and dining room. Family room, patio and desk. Top condition! **\$36,900**



HORSES, HORSES, HORSES
In fact, coral and horse stable are included with this 4-bedroom ranch on full acre in Old Plum Grove. 3 fireplaces, 1 in living room, family room and recreation room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Beamed ceiling, lovely view. Immediate possession. **\$45,900**



WORLD SERIES TALK
'Wanna' make a "hit" with the wife? Make a "diner stop" at this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, split-level. Central air conditioning, excellent traffic pattern. Don't be out in left field — make this your "home plate." **\$40,500**



OVERLOOK INVERNESS
and Barrington Park. 3-bedroom ranch with family room, dining "L" and large patio. Nice, bright kitchen with good eating area. Walk to stables, pool, golf course. Immediate possession for your own half-acre estate. **\$37,950**



HAVE SOME GEMUTLICHKEIT!
2 1/3 of an acre of rich land nourishing fruit trees, berry bushes, a sturdy grapevine and a carpet of grass. A sturdy 5 1/2-room ranch house with a large newly-remodeled kitchen and a cheery fireplace in its ample living room will make this a memorable autumn for you. **\$40,000**



OH, MY! WOULD WE
ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day. **\$39,900**



BE AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
In fact, you won't even know the world exists living among the mature oak trees which dominate these 2.8 acres in Long Grove. Majestic 4-bedroom country mansion with a \$20,000 kitchen and breath-taking view over-looking the valley. Country house also on estate for guests. **\$98,500**

Kamps Joins Quinlan



Marvin W. Kamps

Marvin W. Kamps of Arlington Heights has joined the Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., real estate sales organization, Ralph H. Bruns, vice president and manager of the 85-year-old firm's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office announced today.

KAMPS, WHOSE REAL estate and mortgage financing career began over eight years ago, is a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, and is well known throughout the area, Bruns stated. "We expect that Mr. Kamps' special training in financing of home sales received during his five years with a large Chicago savings and loan association will prove especially valuable to Quinlan and Tyson during this period of tight money," Mr. Bruns remarked. "Service at Chicago Title and Trust Co., another local real estate office, and in his own small business all have contributed to Mr. Kamps' experience, and we are pleased to have him with our company."

The Quinlan and Tyson office at 1714 E. Northwest Highway was the main office of Bruns Real Estate until June 1 of this year, when the two firms affiliated, Bruns noted, and all former Bruns offices will be featuring new Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. identification signs.

A GRADUATE OF Arlington High School and subsequent student of advertising art and photography, Kamps, his wife, Virginia, and four children, Carol, Steve, Dave and Bob live at 706 N. Hickory Avenue in Arlington Heights and are active in their local church.

Redmer Screw Now In New \$250,000 Plant

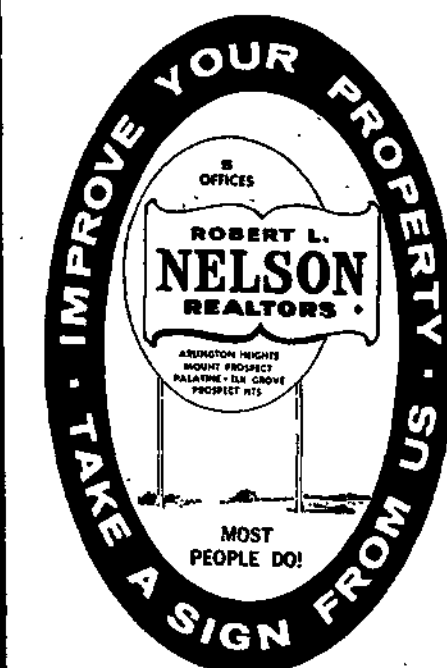
Lee Sokol, president of L. D. Redmer Screw Products Co., Franklin Park, has announced that his firm has built a 22,500-square-foot building on a newly purchased site of 56,400 square feet on Thomas Drive near Elmhurst Street and York Road in Bensenville. Total consideration for the transaction was in excess of \$250,000, he said.

The land was purchased from the Klefsstad Engineering Co., which has been named general contractor for the new facility. Sokol said that the new building will be used for combination office and warehouse space.

SOKOL'S FIRM is a manufacturer of automatic screw machine products.

The project was arranged by Donald W. Schaumberger and Robert A. Stone of Bennett and Kahnweiler under a build-to-suit agreement with Redmer Screw. The firm handled all aspects of the transaction, including negotiation of the building arrangements, building design and construction.

Edward Howard represented Klefsstad. Redmer has already occupied the building.



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- Millie Ponte
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100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200
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- Bob Williams
- Larry Doyle
- Herb Engh
- Carol Engh
- Ron Moravick
- Mary Peterson
- Jim Nicholson
- Tom DeMuyt
- Joyce Bain

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

40th Year—147

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

A Fishing Hole Becomes a Dump

by RICHARD BARTON

"It's awful."
"It's terrible."
"It's disgusting."
"It's a swamp, a dump and a mosquito breeding ground."
These and other descriptions were used by those commenting on a parcel of land just north of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks on the east side of Rodenberg Road. The swamp area being used as a dumping place is between Roselle and Schaumburg, just into Cook County.

An examination of tax records revealed the land belongs to William Lambert of Park Ridge. It is part of a larger parcel which is slated to become a Centex Industrial Park. The Schaumburg Airport may also extend runways in the vicinity.

Until the land is developed and incorporated residents will have to live with the eyesore. Parents also complain children attending the nearby St. John's Lutheran School are endangered by the site.

THE OLD FISHING hole, known for its good times and "great" catches, is slowly being filled up with junk cars, rotting cabinets, sinks, tires, mattresses and nearly every other kind of imaginable junk.

"I would be most happy to comply with any suggestion you might have for keeping my land free of that junk," Lambert told the Register Thursday.

"I have tried everything from twice putting up a fence, seeking additional police patrol to asking for Schaumburg village assistance. The dumping sign is ignored, the fences knocked down and police avoided by people who keep throwing their junk on that site. The same happens on the south side of the tracks there."

Lambert said he owns hundreds of acres of land in Schaumburg Township but has

no trouble with any of it except this parcel.

"I can't sit there myself 24-hours a day with a shotgun," he said. "What can I do? It is a police problem more than anything else."

LAMBERT BLAMED the fact that the site was secluded and there was a swamp nearby as why people insist on dumping there.

"People are using the swamp the neighborhood children's fishing hole, for a dump," Mrs. Joseph Castetter, of rural Roselle, told the Register.

"We no longer allow our boys to fish

there and surely it won't be long before there are no fish anymore."

She said it is posted for a fine but each week more trash is there.

"We are all distressed about this condition in our neighborhood. Can't someone do something?"

The Milwaukee Road disowns any responsibility for the site because it was just north of the railroad's legal right-of-way, according to a railroad spokesman.

DONALD BESSEY assistant railroad architect, inspected the site Sept. 6 with another railroad official. Bessey lives in Roselle and is a member of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 Board of Education.

He said the telegraph line used by the railroad for its private communication determines the jurisdiction at that site. The dumping occurs just north of the line, he added.

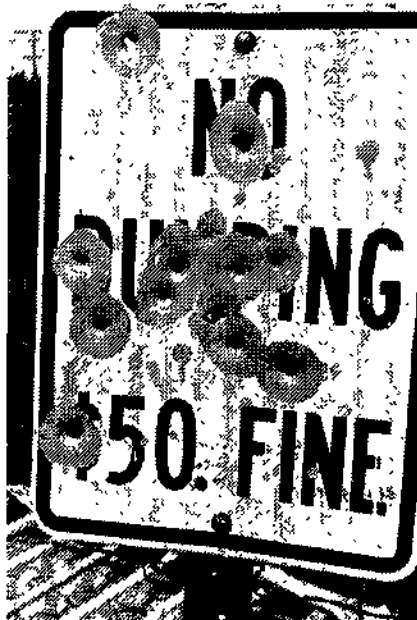
"The railroad right-of-way is traditionally a dumping place and the company spends thousands of dollars each year to keep it clean," he said, "but with about 12,000 miles of track, it is a real task."

SCHAUMBURG Mayor Robert O. Atcher has been unavailable for comment since Wednesday afternoon due to conference commitment, according to his secretary.

Some children have been seen fishing the shallow waters of the swamp area and so far no injuries have been reported.

"It's a real crying shame when people use public roadways as a dumping place as the area is not only a health hazard but dangerous because a child could get into one of those abandoned refrigerators and suffocate," Eugene Halterman, principal of St. John's school, said Thursday.

The nearest house belongs to Marvin Anderson who has been trying every way possible to get the area cleaned up, Halterman said.



Warning sign: ignored



THE HOTTEST CHAIR in Wood Dale belongs to the chief of police, and is currently occupied by John McGann. History of police problems and details of what police want and have been offered, see section 1, page 9.

Police Still 'Sick'

BULLETIN

Wood Dale mayor Ralph Hansen and Police Commissioner Hilbert Gehrke late yesterday issued a joint statement threatening that if "sick" village police don't return to work today, they will be replaced. There was no immediate reaction from the police.

A walkout by most of Wood Dale's police force continued yesterday with all but two officers and four radio operators still suffering from the "Blue Flu."

Remaining on duty were patrolmen Robert Sample and Henry Thomka. They were getting help from former officer Raymond Richards, deputized by Mayor Ralph Hansen.

Another appointed deputy, Terrance Colls, is a candidate for the force but reportedly has not yet been called to duty. Available are four former officers on a part time basis, and assistance from the DuPage County Sheriff's police.

JERRY RISTING, sewage treatment plant foreman, was helping out yesterday morning as a dispatcher.

The walkout, second within a week, began Tuesday morning when day shift personnel called in "sick," and stayed off duty. Sample, who had worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, remained the lone officer on duty until 3 p.m., when Thomka arrived for duty as usually scheduled. Both worked through the night, with Sample getting some rest.

THE WALKOUT followed a breakdown of negotiations Monday night when the village council refused to yield to all of a list of 14 demands presented by the police.

(Text of the demands, and the reply by the village, can be found on Section 1, Page 9, along with a history of problems on the force.)

ELECTIONS

Section 2, Page 7

5 Days To The Fair

What Tickets?

Section 1, Page 4



Roadways become dumps and doors open to trouble



Junk cars, rusting refrigerators, and tires mar old fishing hole west of Roselle.

\$3 Million Sewer Solution Sought

Representatives of Roselle, Addison and Bloomingdale met with DuPage County officials Wednesday to begin implementing a financial agreement on the \$3 million trunk line from Glen Ellyn Heights to Roselle.

Each of the municipalities promised to draft a repayment schedule feasible and acceptable to the village and submit it to the county.

A repayment contract between the county and the villages for the county's \$3 million advance is necessary before construction can begin on the line, according to the resolution passed by the DuPage County board of supervisors.

Glendale Heights, the fourth village in-

voled in the project, was not at the meeting called by John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of public works.

AFTER SOME discussion it was apparent each of the municipalities had different financial and development problems and no uniform terms could be established.

Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, suggested the attorneys for each of the villages draw up an arrangement "each village can live with."

The group will then meet to "hash over the proposals. It's obvious that each village will have a separate contract for fi-

nancing. Amount of payment and time limit will vary," Ronske said.

Morris recommended annual installment payments as "the best way because it avoids any conflict with connection charges relating to existing bond ordinances."

WILLIAM DRURY, village administrator of Addison and Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle, questioned how the unincorporated areas would pay for the trunk line.

They also wanted to know what would stop developers from staying in the county and not annexing to the villages at all. Morris explained the villages would pay

a pro rata share of the \$3 million based on percentage of users.

He suggested villages estimate boundaries and users and pay their share on this basis. Emphasizing the flexibility of such an arrangement, Morris added "responsibility shifts as the lines shift."

Land not claimed by the villages in these estimates would be handled by the county.

MORRIS ASSURED the group the county would not encourage unincorporated development.

Given boundary estimates, the county will not compete with the municipalities for development of the area, he said.

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WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



When you're a policeman, and interested in doing a bit of negotiation, you've got pluses and minuses going for you.

It's fairly established that you're underpaid, and for the most part your working conditions aren't very good. You've got to work some weird hours, and maybe after the midnight-to-seven shift your sleep is interrupted by a mandatory court appearance.

You've got a pile of uniforms to maintain, and that costs money out of your small allowance. You might have to moonlight, because the suburban living is overpriced. Criminology is something done somewhere else; all you are is a cop riding around a usually dead town. Sometimes you've got to put your life on the line, and for that the mayor gives you a piece of paper that says you did and that was good of you.

THE TOWN for the most part can't do without you, but 90 per cent of the time it doesn't even know you're around. And it's either hostile or apathetic.

So your gripes fester, and maybe you've got a chief not all that involved in discipline. Some guys get away with a lot and are angrier with a police commissioner who wades in and starts slapping everyone with suspensions. Some guys get hacked off at the chief and are glad the commissioner does something about it.

Maybe you've done some talking around and the village officials say, "Yeah, sure, we'll look into it," and nothing ever seems to get better.

What do you do? Some get sick with that amazing illness called the "blue flu." Some stick around out of a feeling of responsibility to the job. Those that stick get patted on the back in high sounding but terribly written statements. How do you

feed the wife and kid with a piece of a statement?

SO WHILE some cops wail and pout, others work and the village says some of your ideas are good and we'll study them. Sure. Like all the other ideas they've been studying for years. In the meantime you live with your lousy paycheck.

A lot of people say you're no good to be a cop, because you don't know much about sociology and psychology and human relations and all that pap. All you know is your beat and your gun and, anyway, that's all you're paid to know.

You know, too, that if you got a salary like most professions and most trades, you'd probably have to be some sort of college graduate. You're not, and you might lose your job.

But you can't feel all that bad. Yours isn't the only low paying profession around. It's simply the worst, that's all.

MAYBE IT would be better if the whole town was on your side. Maybe it would be better if you weren't a policeman at all. The town can't afford to pay the price, the officials are self-appointed dabblers, and there's always a rug to hide a swept-up request.

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Shriners At Parade Meeting, Speaker Set

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Water Bills and Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

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Water bills and politics are the core of the issue.

Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, Village Pres. Robert Meyers' selection for clerk, appeared at the board meeting demanding to know why certain trustees opposed her appointment.

Answers ranged from a general disagreement with the way the matter was handled to allegations that Mrs. LoPresti had not paid her water bills.

"You gentlemen owe me an explanation of why you voted against my appointment. Let's start with you Mr. Ahlrich," Mrs. LoPresti said.

TRUSTEE PAUL Ahlrich said he thought the matter "was handled very poorly by Bob (Meyers). At the committee meeting he notified us about the resignation of Mrs. Gallo and told us about the replacement all in one sentence. Ahlrich said he objected mainly because of the lack of discussion.

Trustee Wallace Geils said he voted against Mrs. LoPresti, because she had not paid her water bills.

Mrs. LoPresti's water problems go back to last October. At that time she complained to the village about a meter reading.

Feeling the \$33.68 bill was too high for her family of six, she refused to pay.

"IF ALL YOUR previous readings showed an average use of 17,000 gallons and suddenly you had a 30,000 gallon reading wouldn't you complain?" Mrs. LoPresti asked the trustees.

She did complain but never paid. The balance of \$33.68 was carried over on all following statements.

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AT THE CHANGE of office, no one was informed of the delinquent bill, according to Kay Funk, Bloomington's temporarily appointed clerk.

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At that meeting Geils objected to the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti, accusing her of not paying her water bills.

The discussion continued for some time before the press was asked to leave with Mrs. Geils, who also was present.

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The vote on the motion was a draw, two in favor, two opposed and two abstaining. Another vote in favor would have resulted in passage.

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UNPREPARED FOR the move, the trustees, with the exception of Trustee Ralph Johnston, approved the minutes without the change.

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The appointment was taken to committee and brought up at the next board meeting.



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Disgusted at the inaction in May, Meyers suggested an election to resolve the controversy. The mayor said he has tried and cannot get anyone else for the job, is adamant about Mrs. LoPresti being appointed.

He indicated Wednesday night if he had the power to appoint Mrs. LoPresti without the board's approval he would have done so.

"I have searched the statutes," he said and "as far as replacing the clerk, I have no power to appoint like they do with other positions."

MRS. LOPRESTI a campaign worker for Meyers during the elections, has never been questioned about her qualifications.

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When asked by the register why she still wanted the job after all the quarreling, she said, "It has become a matter of principle."

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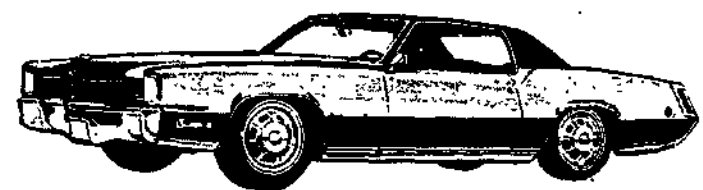
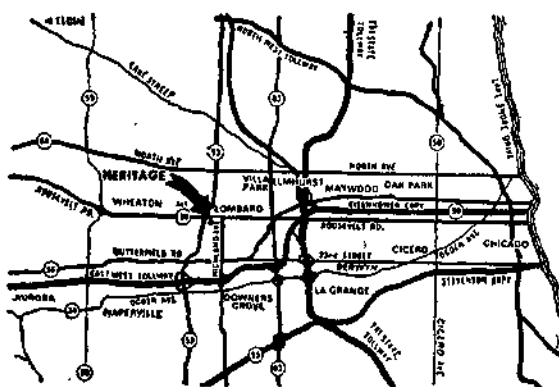
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The Addison REGISTER

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13th Year—54

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, September 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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A Fishing Hole Becomes a Dump

by RICHARD BARTON

"It's awful."
"It's terrible."
"It's disgusting."
"It's a swamp, a dump and a mosquito breeding ground."

These and other descriptions were used by those commenting on a parcel of land just north of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks on the east side of Rodenberg Road. The swamp area being used as a dumping place is between Roselle and Schaumburg, just into Cook County.

An examination of tax records revealed the land belongs to William Lambert of Park Ridge. It is part of a larger parcel which is slated to become a Centex Industrial Park. The Schaumburg Airport may also extend runways in the vicinity.

Until the land is developed and incorporated residents will have to live with the eyesore. Parents also complain children attending the nearby St. John's Lutheran School are endangered by the site.

THE OLD FISHING hole, known for its good times and "great" catches, is slowly being filled up with junk cars, rotting cabinets, sinks, tires, mattresses and nearly every other kind of imaginable junk.

"I would be most happy to comply with any suggestion you might have for keeping my land free of that junk," Lambert told the Register Thursday.

"I have tried everything from twice putting up a fence, seeking additional police patrol to asking for Schaumburg village assistance. The dumping sign is ignored, the fences knocked down and police avoided by people who keep throwing their junk on that site. The same happens on the south side of the tracks there."

Lambert said he owns hundreds of acres of land in Schaumburg Township but has

no trouble with any of it except this parcel.

"I can't sit there myself 24-hours a day with a shotgun," he said. "What can I do? It is a police problem more than anything else."

LAMBERT BLAMED the fact that the site was secluded and there was a swamp nearby as why people insist on dumping there.

"People are using the swamp the neighborhood children's fishing hole, for a dump," Mrs. Joseph Castetter, of rural Roselle, told the Register.

"We no longer allow our boys to fish

there and surely it won't be long before there are no fish anymore."

She said it is posted for a fine but each week more trash is there.

"We are all distressed about this condition in our neighborhood. Can't someone do something?"

The Milwaukee Road disowns any responsibility for the site because it was just north of the railroad's legal right-of-way, according to a railroad spokesman.

DONALD BESSEY assistant railroad architect, inspected the site Sept. 6 with another railroad official. Bessey lives in Roselle and is a member of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 Board of Education.

He said the telegraph line used by the railroad for its private communication determines the jurisdiction at that site. The dumping occurs just north of the line, he added.

"The railroad right-of-way is traditionally a dumping place and the company spends thousands of dollars each year to keep it clean," he said, "but with about 12,000 miles of track, it is a real task."

SCHAUMBURG Mayor Robert O. Atcher has been unavailable for comment since Wednesday afternoon due to conference commitment, according to his secretary.

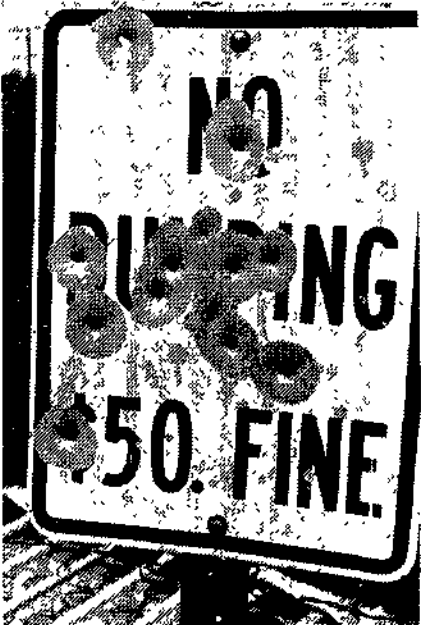
Some children have been seen fishing the shallow waters of the swamp area and so far no injuries have been reported.

"It's a real crying shame when people use public roadways as a dumping place as the area is not only a health hazard but dangerous because a child could get into one of those abandoned refrigerators and suffocate," Eugene Halterman, principal of St. John's school, said Thursday.

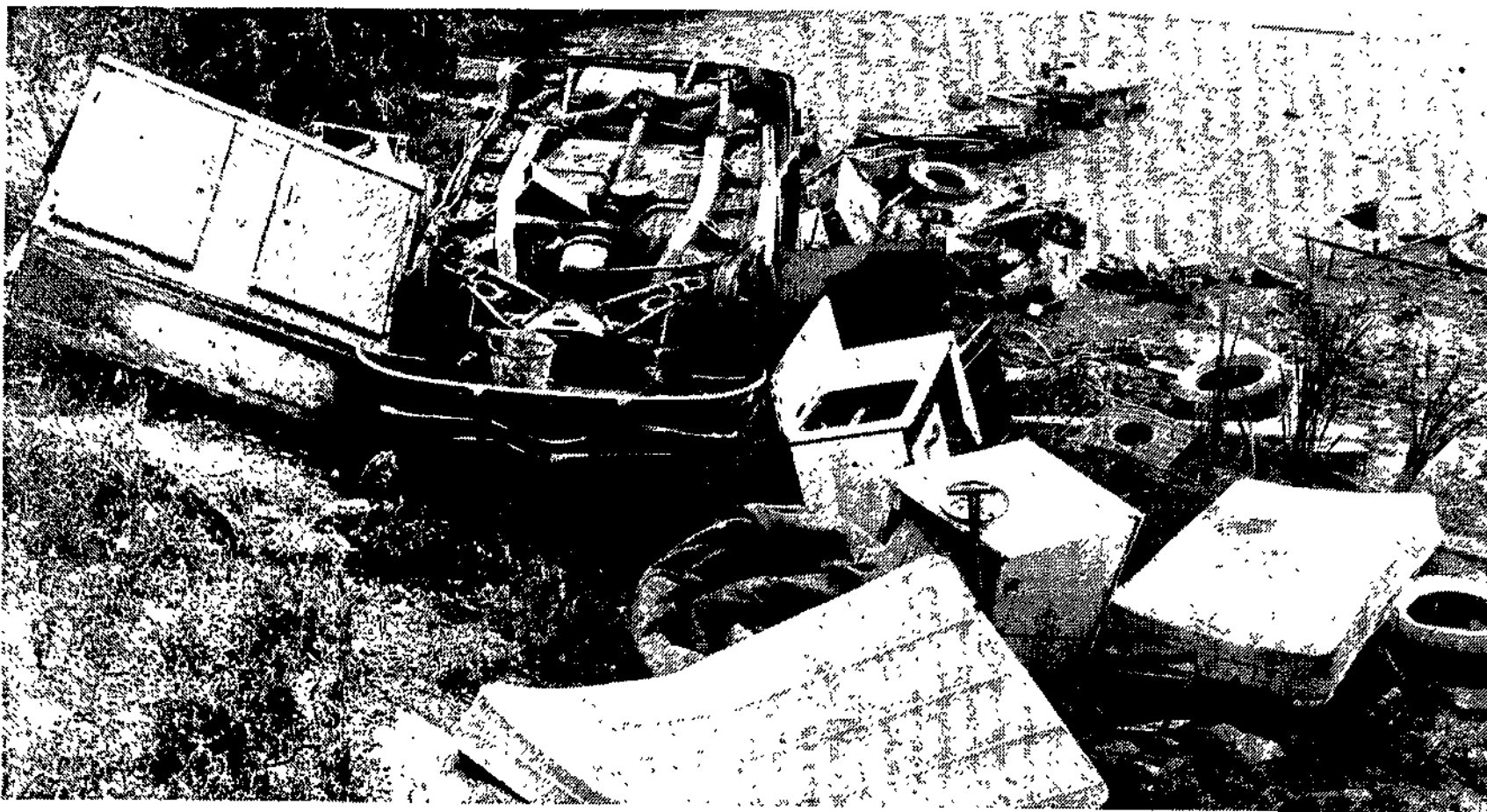
The nearest house belongs to Marvin Anderson who has been trying every way possible to get the area cleaned up, Halterman said.



Roadways become dumps and doors open to trouble



Warning sign: ignored



Junk cars, rusting refrigerators, and tires mar and old fishing hole west of Roselle.



THE HOTTEST CHAIR in Wood Dale belongs to the chief of police, and is currently occupied by John McGann. History of police problems and details of what police want and have been offered, see section 1, page 9.

Police Still 'Sick'

BULLETIN

Wood Dale mayor Ralph Hansen and Police Commissioner Hilbert Gehrke late yesterday issued a joint statement threatening that if "sick" village police don't return to work today, they will be replaced. There was no immediate reaction from the police.

A walkout by most of Wood Dale's police force continued yesterday with all but two officers and four radio operators still suffering from the "Blue Flu."

Remaining on duty were patrolmen Robert Sample and Henry Thomka. They were getting help from former officer Raymond Richards, deputized by Mayor Ralph Hansen.

Another appointed deputy, Terrance Colls, is a candidate for the force but reportedly has not yet been called to duty. Available are four former officers on a part time basis, and assistance from the DuPage County Sheriff's police.

JERRY RISTING, sewage treatment plant foreman, was helping out yesterday morning as a dispatcher.

The walkout, second within a week, began Tuesday morning when day shift personnel called in "sick," and stayed off duty. Sample, who had worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, remained the lone officer on duty until 3 p.m., when Thomka arrived for duty as usually scheduled. Both worked through the night, with Sample getting some rest.

THE WALKOUT followed a breakdown of negotiations Monday night when the village council refused to yield to all of a list of 14 demands presented by the police.

(Text of the demands, and the reply by the village, can be found on Section 1, Page 9, along with a history of problems on the force.)

ELECTIONS

Section 2, Page 7

5

Days To
The Fair

What
Tickets?

Section 1, Page 4

\$3 Million Sewer Solution Sought

Representatives of Roselle, Addison and Bloomingdale met with DuPage County officials Wednesday to begin implementing a financial agreement on the \$3 million trunk line from Glen Ellyn Heights to Roselle.

Each of the municipalities promised to draft a repayment schedule feasible and acceptable to the village and submit it to the county.

A repayment contract between the county and the villages for the county's \$3 million advance is necessary before construction can begin on the line, according to the resolution passed by the DuPage County board of supervisors.

Glendale Heights, the fourth village in-

involved in the project, was not at the meeting called by John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of public works.

AFTER SOME discussion it was apparent each of the municipalities had different financial and development problems and no uniform terms could be established.

Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, suggested the attorneys for each of the villages draw up an arrangement "each village can live with."

The group will then meet to "hash over the proposals. It's obvious that each village will have a separate contract for fi-

nancing. Amount of payment and time limit will vary," Ronske said.

Morris recommended annual installment payments as "the best way because it avoids any conflict with connection charges relating to existing bond ordinances."

WILLIAM DRURY, village administrator of Addison and Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle, questioned how the unincorporated areas would pay for the trunk line.

They also wanted to know what would stop developers from staying in the county and not annexing to the villages at all.

Morris explained the villages may pay

a pro rata share of the \$3 million based on percentage of users.

He suggested villages estimate boundaries and users and pay their share on this basis. Emphasizing the flexibility of such an arrangement, Morris added "responsibility shifts as the lines shift."

Land not claimed by the villages in these estimates would be handled by the county.

MORRIS ASSURED the group the county would not encourage unincorporated development.

Given boundary estimates, the county will not compete with the municipalities for development of the area, he said.

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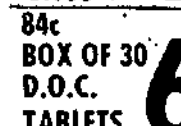
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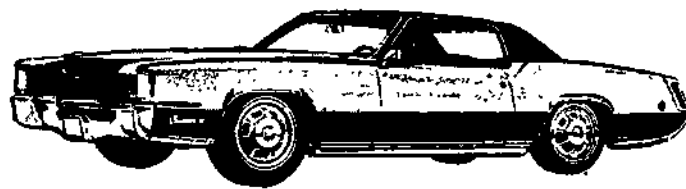
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Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—102

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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5 Sections, 52 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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by RICHARD BARTON

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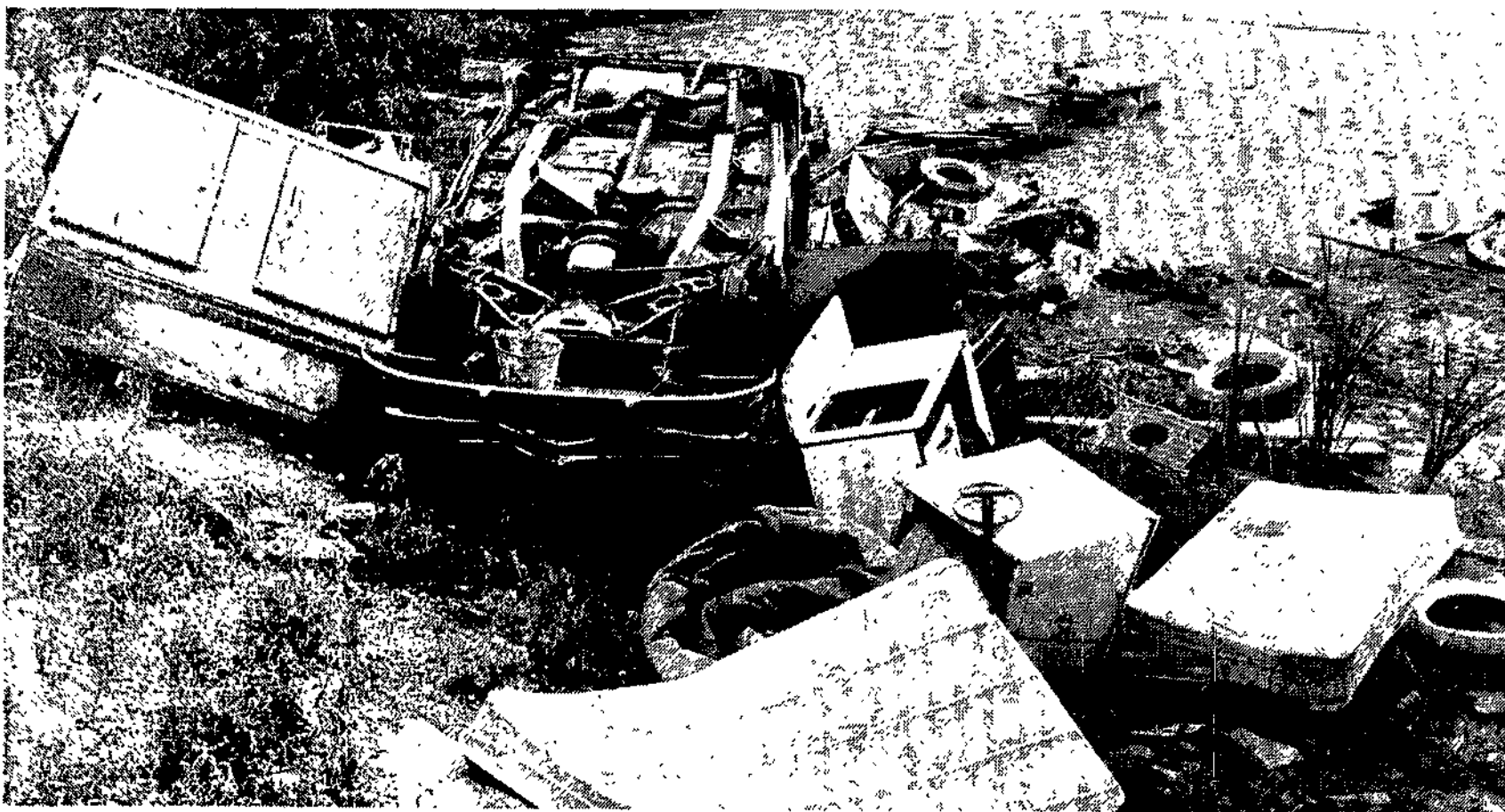
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Section 2, Page 7

5
Days To
The Fair

What
Tickets?

Section 1, Page 4

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



When you're a policeman, and interested in doing a bit of negotiation, you've got pluses and minuses going for you.

It's fairly established that you're underpaid, and for the most part your working conditions aren't very good. You've got to work some weird hours, and maybe after the midnight-to-seven shift your sleep is interrupted by a mandatory court appearance.

You've got a pile of uniforms to maintain, and that costs money out of your small allowance. You might have to moonlight, because the suburban living is overpriced. Criminology is something done somewhere else; all you are is a cop riding around a usually dead town. Sometimes you've got to put your life on the line, and for that the mayor gives you a piece of paper that says you did and that was good of you.

THE TOWN for the most part can't do without you, but 90 per cent of the time it doesn't even know you're around. And it's either hostile or apathetic.

So your gripes fester, and maybe you've got a chief not all that involved in discipline. Some guys get away with a lot and are angered with a police commissioner who wades in and starts slapping everyone with suspensions. Some guys get hacked off at the chief and are glad the commissioner does something about it.

Maybe you've done some talking around and the village officials say, "Yeah, sure, we'll look into it," and nothing ever seems to get better.

What do you do? Some get sick with that annoying illness called the "blue flu." Some stick around out of a feeling of responsibility to the job. Those that stick get patted on the back in high sounding but terribly written statements. How do you

feed the wife and kid with a piece of a statement?

SO WHILE some cops wail and pout, others work and the village says some of your ideas are good and we'll study them. Sure. Like all the other ideas they've been studying for years. In the meantime you live with your lousy paycheck.

A lot of people say you're no good to be a cop. Because you don't know much about sociology and psychology and human relations and all that pap. All you know is your beat and your gun and, anyway, that's all you're paid to know.

You know, too, that if you got a salary like most professions and most trades, you'd probably have to be some sort of college graduate. You're not, and you might lose your job.

But you can't feel all that bad. Yours isn't the only low paying profession around. It's simply the worst, that's all.

MAYBE IT would be better if the whole town was on your side. Maybe it would be better if you weren't a policeman at all. The town can't afford to pay the price, the officials are self-appointed dabblers, and there's always a rug to hide a swept-up request.

Maybe it would be better if you weren't a cop at all. Life is tough all over, isn't it?

Shriners At Parade Meeting, Speaker Set

Out of the pages of the Arabian Nights come the "Genies and their Flying Carpets" for Addison's parade Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Genies will be Shriners from the Medinah Temple and the Northwest Shrine club piloting seven motorized carpets.

Water Bills and Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Bloomington's village clerk controversy exploded Wednesday night, with immediate solution in sight.

Water bills and politics are the core of the issue.

Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, Village Pres. Robert Meyers' selection for clerk, appeared at the board meeting demanding to know why certain trustees opposed her appointment.

Answers ranged from a general disagreement with the way the matter was handled to allegations that Mrs. LoPresti had not paid her water bills.

"You gentlemen owe me an explanation of why you voted against my appointment. Let's start with you Mr. Ahlrich," Mrs. LoPresti said.

TRUSTEE PAUL Ahlrich said he thought the matter "was handled very poorly by Bob (Meyers). At the committee meeting he notified us about the resignation of Mrs. Gallo and told us about the replacement all in one sentence. Ahlrich said he objected mainly because of the lack of discussion.

Trustee Wallace Geils said he voted against Mrs. LoPresti, because she had not paid her water bills.

Mrs. LoPresti's water problems go back to last October. At that time she complained to the village about a meter reading.

Feeling the \$38.68 bill was too high for her family of six, she refused to pay.

"IF ALL YOUR previous readings showed an average use of 17,000 gallons and suddenly you had a 30,000 gallon reading wouldn't you complain?" Mrs. LoPresti asked the trustees.

She did complain but never paid. The balance of \$38.68 was carried over on all following statements.

In February, officials installed a new meter at Mrs. LoPresti's home. There was an adjusted reading and rebilling of \$23.25 was entered Feb. 22.

This raised the unpaid balance to \$56.93 which was then carried on her statements. Mrs. LoPresti continued to pay the current billings.

Originally, the question of the inaccurate meter reading was put into committee, during the administration of Stanley Haverkamp.

AT THE CHANGE of office, no one was informed of the delinquent bill, according to Kay Funk, Bloomington's temporarily appointed clerk.

Mrs. Funk took office May 1. The first time she sent out water bills she noticed the \$56.93 balance and notified Johnston, chairman of the water and sewer committee.

On July 23, Johnston reached a settlement with Mrs. LoPresti writing off the balance due to an over registering meter. Mrs. LoPresti's account shows no balance.

ance. "I want to make it clear I do not owe the village money," she said.

She was enraged that her water bill had been made public. "When the newspaper calls me and asks about my bills, I think it's terrible," she said.

MRS. LOPRESTI WAS referring to a call from the Register inquiring about the allegations made at last Monday night's committee meeting, when the discussion about the clerk's office became heated.

At that meeting Geils objected to the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti, accusing her of not paying her water bills.

The discussion continued for some time before the press was asked to leave with Mrs. Geils, who also was present.

After the committee meeting, Ahlrich and the other trustees were under the impression the matter was settled.

Wednesday, Meyers, to the surprise of the board, asked for a correction of a previously defeated motion appointing Mrs. LoPresti.

He claimed the vote recorded in the minutes of the Aug. 27 meeting failed to register his "yes" vote. Geils, who tapes the meetings said Meyers' vote was not on the tape. Meyers said he intended to vote and wanted the minutes changed to clarify his position.

The vote on the motion was a draw, two in favor, two opposed and two abstaining. Another vote in favor would have resulted in passage.

Trustee Werner Troesken asked Meyers if amending the minutes would void the agreement made at the committee meeting and Meyers answered yes.

UNPREPARED FOR the move, the trustees, with the exception of Trustee Ralph Johnston, approved the minutes without the change.

Meyers had recommended the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti Aug. 23, after the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Gallo on July 18.

The appointment was taken to committee and brought up at the next board meeting.

A motion by Johnston appointing Mrs. LoPresti never materialized at the Aug. 13 meeting for lack of a second. At that meeting Trustees Robert Buckles and Ahlrich charged Meyers with telling the board who he wanted in office instead of asking.

MEYERS' APPOINTMENT attempt suffered a second defeat at the Aug. 27 meeting when the motion died with the deadlocked vote.

Disgusted at the inaction in May, Meyers suggested an election to resolve the controversy. The mayor said he has tried and cannot get anyone else for the job, is adamant about Mrs. LoPresti being appointed.

He indicated Wednesday night if he had the power to appoint Mrs. LoPresti without the board's approval he would have done so.

"I have searched the statutes," he said and "as far as replacing the clerk, I have no power to appoint like they do with other positions."

MRS. LOPRESTI a campaign worker for Meyers during the elections, has never been questioned about her qualifications.

Meyers has publicly stated she is willing to take the time consuming, bad paying job. Her training as a legal secretary makes her more than eligible, he said.

Buckles and Ahlrich have consistently complained about the "dictatorial meth-

ods" of Meyers concerning the appointment.

Besides the water bill allegation, Geils did not think Mrs. LoPresti, who is secretary of the Bloomington Park District, should be village clerk too. He wanted her to resign as secretary before she was installed as clerk.

MRS. LOPRESTI said "the board was holding the village back," by not appointing her.

Geils wanted to increase the salary of the office to encourage more applicants, but Mrs. LoPresti said she was not interested in the money.

When asked by the register why she still wanted the job after all the quarreling, she said. "It has become a matter of principle."

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Special Honor Service Sunday

Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, plans to honor all its Sunday School teachers, substitutes, and helpers on Sunday during a dedication service.

The special service will be integrated into both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.

As of Sept. 7, Mrs. Charles Turner, work area chairman of education, 450 E. Walnut, Roselle, tallied an enrollment of 515 children in the Sunday school program. Forty-six regular teachers assisted by 19 substitutes keep the program active.

JAMES WIEBRECHT, minister of education, has written the special dedication program. Fred H. Conger, senior minister, the teachers, substitutes and workers and the congregation will join in the program affirming their responsibilities to the children in the church school. Appropriate scripture lesson for the day was chosen from Romans 12:1, 2, 4-3. The hymns "God Send Us Men" and "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" were selected for this special day.

A get-acquainted period will follow both worship services in the church parlor. Mrs. Bruce Leech, 300 S. Howard, Roselle, will be hostess for the coffee hour.



KAY FUNK, Bloomington's temporary clerk, was the first to discover a \$56.93 balance in Mrs. LoPresti's water bill.



TRUSTEE Ralph Johnston is Bloomington's Village Pres. Robert Meyers' only supporter in the clerk battle.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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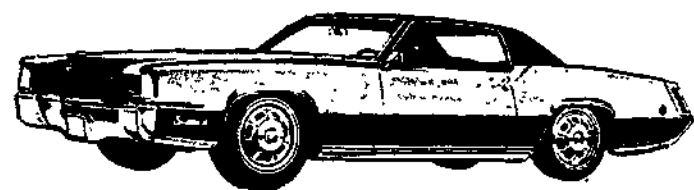
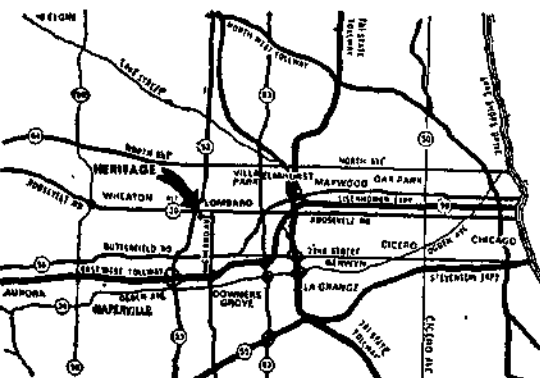
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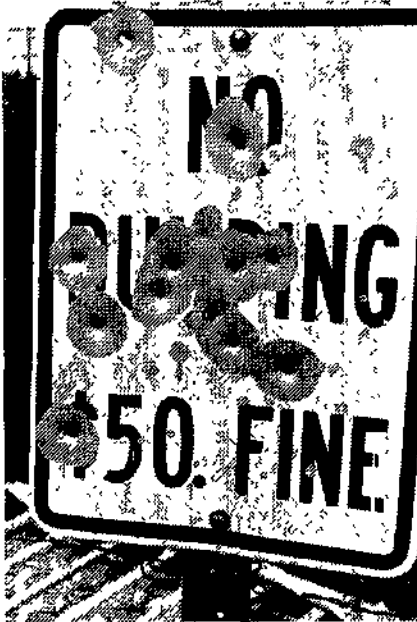
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Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



When you're a policeman, and interested in doing a bit of negotiation, you've got pluses and minuses going for you.

It's fairly established that you're underpaid, and for the most part your working conditions aren't very good. You've got to work some weird hours, and maybe after the midnight-to-seven shift your sleep is interrupted by a mandatory court appearance.

You've got a pile of uniforms to maintain, and that costs money out of your small allowance. You might have to moonlight, because the suburban living is overpriced. Criminology is something done somewhere else; all you are is a cop riding around a usually dead town. Sometimes you've got to put your life on the line, and for that the mayor gives you a piece of paper that says you did and that was good of you.

THE TOWN for the most part can't do without you, but 90 per cent of the time it doesn't even know you're around. And it's either hostile or apathetic.

So your gripes fester, and maybe you've got a chief not all that involved in discipline. Some guys get away with a lot and are angered with a police commissioner who wades in and starts slapping everyone with suspensions. Some guys get hacked off at the chief and are glad the commissioner does something about it.

Maybe you've done some talking around and the village officials say, "Yeah, sure, we'll look into it," and nothing ever seems to get better.

What do you do? Some get sick with that amazing illness called the "blue flu." Some stick around out of a feeling of responsibility to the job. Those that stick get patted on the back in high sounding but terribly written statements. How do you

feed the wife and kid with a piece of a statement?

SO WHILE some cops wail and pout, others work and the village says some of your ideas are good and we'll study them. Sure. Like all the other ideas they've been studying for years. In the meantime you live with your lousy paycheck.

A lot of people say you're no good to be a cop, because you don't know much about sociology and psychology and human relations and all that pap. All you know is your beat and your gun and, anyway, that's all you're paid to know.

You know, too, that if you got a salary like most professions and most trades, you'd probably have to be some sort of college graduate. You're not, and you might lose your job.

But you can't feel all that bad. Yours isn't the only low paying profession around. It's simply the worst, that's all.

MAYBE IT would be better if the whole town was on your side. Maybe it would be better if you weren't a policeman at all. The town can't afford to pay the price, the officials are self-appointed dabblers, and there's always a rug to hide a swept-up request.

Maybe it would be better if you weren't a cop at all. Life is tough all over, isn't it?

Shriners At Parade

Meeting, Speaker Set

Out of the pages of the Arabian Nights come the "Genies and their Flying Carpets" for Addison's parade Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Genies will be Shriners from the Medinah Temple and the Northwest Shrine club piloting seven motorized carpets.

Water Bills and Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Bloomington's village clerk controversy exploded Wednesday night, with immediate solution in sight.

Water bills and politics are the core of the issue.

Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, Village Pres. Robert Meyers' selection for clerk, appeared at the board meeting demanding to know why certain trustees opposed her appointment.

Answers ranged from a general disagreement with the way the matter was handled to allegations that Mrs. LoPresti had not paid her water bills.

"You gentlemen owe me an explanation of why you voted against my appointment. Let's start with you Mr. Ahlrich," Mrs. LoPresti said.

TRUSTEE PAUL Ahlrich said he thought the matter "was handled very poorly by Bob (Meyers). At the committee meeting he notified us about the resignation of Mrs. Gallo and told us about the replacement all in one sentence. Ahlrich said he objected mainly because of the lack of discussion.

Trustee Wallace Geils said he voted against Mrs. LoPresti, because she had not paid her water bills.

Mrs. LoPresti's water problems go back to last October. At that time she complained to the village about a meter reading.

Feeling the \$33.68 bill was too high for her family of six, she refused to pay.

"IF ALL YOUR previous readings showed an average use of 17,000 gallons and suddenly you had a 30,000 gallon reading wouldn't you complain?" Mrs. LoPresti asked the trustees.

She did complain but never paid. The balance of \$33.68 was carried over on all following statements.

In February, officials installed a new meter at Mrs. LoPresti's home. There was an adjusted reading and rebilling of \$23.25 was entered Feb. 22.

This raised the unpaid balance to \$56.93 which was then carried on her statements. Mrs. LoPresti continued to pay the current billings.

Originally, the question of the inaccurate meter reading was put into committee, during the administration of Stanley Haverkamp.

AT THE CHANGE of office, no one was informed of the delinquent bill, according to Kay Funk, Bloomington's temporarily appointed clerk.

Mrs. Funk took office May 1. The first time she sent out water bills she noticed the \$56.93 balance and notified Johnston, chairman of the water and sewer committee.

On July 23, Johnston reached a settlement with Mrs. LoPresti writing off the balance due to an over registering meter.

Mrs. LoPresti's account shows no bal-

ance. "I want to make it clear I do not owe the village money," she said.

She was enraged that her water bill had been made public. "When the newspaper calls me and asks about my bills, I think it's terrible," she said.

MRS. LOPRESTI WAS referring to a call from the Register inquiring about the allegations made at last Monday night's committee meeting, when the discussion about the clerk's office became heated.

At that meeting Geils objected to the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti, accusing her of not paying her water bills.

The discussion continued for some time before the press was asked to leave with Mrs. Geils, who also was present.

After the committee meeting, Ahlrich and the other trustees were under the impression the matter was settled.

Wednesday, Meyers, to the surprise of the board, asked for a correction of a previously defeated motion appointing Mrs. LoPresti.

He claimed the vote recorded in the minutes of the Aug. 27 meeting failed to register his "yes" vote. Geils, who tapes the meetings said Meyers' vote was not on the tape. Meyers said he intended to vote and wanted the minutes changed to clarify his position.

The vote on the motion was a draw, two in favor, two opposed and two abstaining. Another vote in favor would have resulted in passage.

Trustee Werner Troesken asked Meyers if amending the minutes would void the agreement made at the committee meeting and Meyers answered yes.

UNPREPARED FOR the move, the trustees, with the exception of Trustee Ralph Johnston, approved the minutes without the change.

Meyers had recommended the appointment of Mrs. LoPresti Aug. 23, after the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Gallo on July 18.

The appointment was taken to committee and brought up at the next board meeting.



KAY FUNK, Bloomington's temporary clerk, was the first to discover a \$56.93 balance in Mrs. LoPresti's water bill.

ITASCA REGISTER

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TRUSTEE Ralph Johnston is Bloomington's Village Pres. Robert Meyers' only supporter in the clerk battle.

A motion by Johnston appointing Mrs. LoPresti never materialized at the Aug. 13 meeting for lack of a second. At that meeting Trustees Robert Buckles and Ahlrich charged Meyers with telling the board who he wanted in office instead of asking.

MEYERS' APPOINTMENT attempt suffered a second defeat at the Aug. 27 meeting when the motion died with the deadlocked vote.

Disgusted at the inaction in May, Meyers suggested an election to resolve the controversy. The mayor said he has tried and cannot get anyone else for the job, is adamant about Mrs. LoPresti being appointed.

He indicated Wednesday night if he had the power to appoint Mrs. LoPresti without the board's approval he would have done so.

"I have searched the statutes," he said and "as far as replacing the clerk, I have no power to appoint like they do with other positions."

MRS. LOPRESTI a campaign worker for Meyers during the elections, has never been questioned about her qualifications.

Meyers has publicly stated she is willing to take the time consuming, bad paying job. Her training as a legal secretary makes her more than eligible, he said.

Buckles and Ahlrich have consistently complained about the "dictatorial meth-

ods" of Meyers concerning the appointment.

Besides the water bill allegation, Geils did not think Mrs. LoPresti, who is secretary of the Bloomington Park District, should be village clerk too. He wanted her to resign as secretary before she was installed as clerk.

MRS. LOPRESTI said "the board was holding the village back," by not appointing her.

Geils wanted to increase the salary of the office to encourage more applicants, but Mrs. LoPresti said she was not interested in the money.

When asked by the register why she still wanted the job after all the quarreling, she said, "It has become a matter of principle."

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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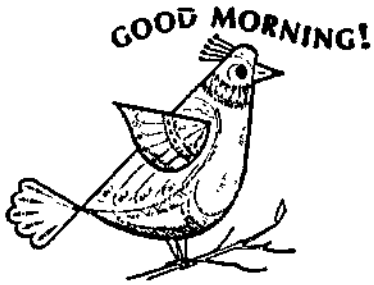
13th Year—77

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U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.

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Section 2, Pages 8, 9

Jewish Year Celebrated

Section 1, Page 5

Police Chiefs On Hot Seat

Section 2, Page 12

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"We have had meeting with parents and curriculum coordinators to revise the program," said Mrs. Pat Oakley, chairman of the board's education committee. "All suggestions have been discussed and the committee feels this curriculum guide is an improvement over previous ones."

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Olsen Lists Real Estate Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report listed the sales of eight properties in Des Plaines, four in Mount Prospect, three in Arlington Heights and 16 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township for a total of 31.

ELK GROVE: 216 W. Victoria, Arlington Heights, Leonard M. Nelson to Arnold A. Brodsky; 1161 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Ward B. Howland to Lenard D. Gleske; 1046 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, Ronald E. Hendricks to Spiros Thanos; 546 Florian Drive, Des Plaines, David F. Hetzel Jr. to Valerius Jasaltis; 1473 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, John Dobak to Richard J. Kramer.

709 Cavan Lane, Des Plaines, Donald H. Ackley to Paul J. Rohret; 356 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, Robert E. Cowgill to Jack Newman Jr.

725 Jill Court, Des Plaines, Julius Cohen to Bert C. Jensen; 517 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, Thomas B. Emerson to Jack P. Bavaro; 1140 Seymour Ave., Des Plaines, Wm. Oppen to Jerome E. Walsh; 403 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines, Clarence O. McCawley to Lawrence F. Funken; 907 Tower Lane, Mount Prospect, Jos. L. Sargent to Henry F. Vondrak; 316 S. Hi Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, Paul K. Jarman to Fred W. Schiesser; 501 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Edwin G. Keller to Angus F. Healey.

503 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, Wilbur A. Robinson Jr. to Donald L. Moen; 230 Mulberry Lane, Arthur J. Schroeder Jr. to Raymond W. Wildtrout; 546 Northampton Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Leo J. Leslie.

353 Cedar Lane, Geo. J. Flude to Mitchell Olander; 611 Ipswich Court, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Howard L. Riley; 1080 Cypress Lane, Henry S. Neel to Milton H. Hollinger; 14 Woodcrest, T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc. to Jose A. Garcia; 101 Clearmont Drive, Kenneth C. Chaffin to Norman E. Anderson.

1234 Dover Lane, Kenneth E. Rigg to Jas. C. Rooney Jr.; 91 Kendal, John W. Spruill to Ronald L. Roberts; 459 Maple Lane, Jas. M. Latone to Herman T. Hvidhyid; 503 Oakton Road, Leo J. Leslie to Chas. E. Tibbs; 1116 Lancaster, Ira H. Shick to Donald R. Best.

544 Bianco Drive, Guy W. Marsh to Richard A. DeMichael; 65 Shelley Road, Walter H. Rolfe to Jas. H. Stade; 338 Dorchester Lane, John M. Augustyn to John T. Kelly; 629 Elk Grove Blvd., Jas. H. Brandley to Timothy J. Crum.



JACK PAHL

Pahl on Cities' Group

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has been invited to serve on a nine-member steering committee of the National League of Cities' committee on intergovernmental relations.

Pahl's selection was based on his interest, experience and knowledge in the area of intergovernmental relations, said William F. Walsh, chairman of the committee and mayor of Syracuse, New York.

THE COMMITTEE Pahl is expected to serve on prepares policy positions to be placed before members at the annual Congress of Cities.

It defines problems and issues and through its study, review and draftsmanship, sets the direction of intergovernmental relations policy.

The league represents more than 14,600 municipalities in all states.

Merchants Are Warned Of Counterfeit Money

Police have warned merchants in Elk Grove Village to be on the alert for counterfeit money.

Det. Robert Canary reported that two \$10 bills were passed last Saturday at the Park and Shop at Arlington Heights Road and Route 72.

This week Canary issued warnings to merchants with descriptions of the phony bills.

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Football Season Opens

Elk Grove — minus the lights that were supposed to be installed by now — will open up its 1969 football campaign at home tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Addison Trail.

This will be the fourth meeting between the four-year-old schools and each lifeliner has been exciting and very close. In 1966 the Grenadiers fell, 20-12; in 1967 they nipped the Blazers, 13-12; and in 1968 they dropped a tough one, 14-0.

RETURNING FROM the Grove's backfield will be quarterback Dave Ristau and his senior left halfback Ron Fink. They will be joined by Al Mitsos at right halfback and Kevin Byrne at fullback.

If the Grove's defense can stop the explosive running of the Blazers, and if the offensive line can give Ristau and the rest of the backs the necessary blocking, the Grove Coach Don Schnake, should have a successful opening.

Hopefully, the Grove will kick off the Mid-Suburban League season under the lights a week from tonight when it hosts Wheeling. If the lights are still not ready, the game will also be held on the following Saturday at 2 p.m.

The preliminary game will begin at noon.
(See sports page for details)

ELK GROVE HERALD

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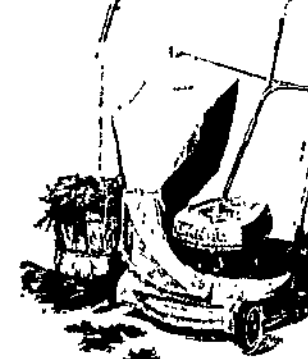
As part of a program to increase adult usage of the Palatine Public Library, the library now has 16 framed prints of famous artwork available for loan. The loan period is one month.

"We will continue to increase the size of the collection until we run out of storage space," said Mrs. Robert Bullen, library director. The library has budgeted \$100 per month to establish the collection.

WITH EACH PRINT is a biography of the artist and the picture, researched by the library staff.

Prints available now for loan are Picasso's "Mother and Child With Four Studies for a Right Hand" and "Don Quixote"; Rembrandt, "Man With a Golden Helmet" and "Portrait of the Artist's Son, Titus"; Utrillo, "Rue a Sannois" and "Rural France"; Strindberg, "Lazybones" and "Taffy"; Melcher, "Mother and Child"; Durer, "Young Hare"; Sourat, "Lady With a Muff"; Marin, "Horse and Rider"; Potthast, "Children By the Sea"; Renoir, "Child in White (detail)"; Frie, "The Fairy Tale" and Kanelba, "The Little Musician."

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Norwesco Elects

Mrs. Jane Broten was reelected chair of the board of directors of Norwesco Wednesday at a general meeting of Norwesco. Mrs. Broten, who was the only person nominated for the position, will hold a

three-year term of office. She is a resident of Elk Grove.

Also elected to the board were Mrs. Nancy DeToro of Palatine and Allan Dimmick of Arlington Heights.

They are replacing Reuben Conrad of Palatine and Mrs. Lou Walton of Arlington Heights, whose terms of office expired.

OTHER OFFICERS of the board elected Wednesday include Dimmick, chairman; Mary Ann Garcia, secretary, and Mrs. Rene Maddock, treasurer.

In other action, Norwesco passed a motion to allow all parents of children participating in the local Head Start program to automatically become Norwesco members.

Norwesco then passed a motion to amend the by-laws of the organization at the next general meeting so this can be accomplished.

At the present time, the by-laws state that Norwesco membership is limited to 60 and that a \$1 fee is charged to all new members.

THE GROUP ALSO voted to request the board to write a statement clarifying the roles of the board, Head Start parent advisory committee and Head Start director, and their responsibilities to each other. The statement will be presented at the next meeting.

The action came after the board presented a statement summarizing the recommendations they made Aug. 28 on this subject. Several Norwesco members objected to the statement, saying it was vaguely worded.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, cornbread, butter, peaches, cookies and milk. A la carte: hot dog, hamburger, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) mostaccioli with tomato sauce or hamburger on a bun.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meatloaf, Toastie, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, cherrysauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn niblets, pineapple-cream cheese salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Pizzaburger, Tater Tots, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, pineapple slice, pudding and



FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER Jack Whitehead prepares for a shot of attendant and customer while he readies for camera work in the production of "The Spirit of '76," a

Union Oil promotional film. At right, with the camera pressed to his eye, he studies his subjects and setting.

Now All the Worlds a Stage

Through the camera magic of cinematography, a Palatine garage was transformed into the birthplace of the Union Oil Co. on the east coast.

In a modern filling station, producers wandered impatiently, and young girls flashed pretty smiles for the rolling cameras.

The filming of the "Spirit of '76," a promotional film for the Union Gas Co., found its stage in the naturalness of a newly designed station on Palatine and Quentin roads. The film, starring Tony Moccus (the actor who captured the public's praise when he played opposite Tony

Randall in the "Odd Couple"), will depict the merger of Pure and Union Oil.

THROUGH CREATIVE photography, Pure Oil signs will change into Union symbols as pretty actresses sing about the new image the company hopes to bring to the east.

Moccus, who plays the dealer, explains the rationale of the merger which will place the Union label on stations from the east to west coasts.

The 25-minute film, produced by Humphrey-Henry Associates, will be shown exclusively to management personnel.

WHILE PRODUCERS hurried about,

carefully making notes on white paper pads, garage owner Jack Shields puffed proudly on a cigar.

He pointed to the landscaped front, the modern equipment and the rear entrance, which he said keeps the filling area clear for maximum usage.

And as cameramen moved busily about, Shields seemed to gradually be absorbed into the movie star world that captured the simplicity of the filling station.

Issues Increase Interest: Nimrod

"Hundreds of 13th District residents who previously were not active in politics are becoming committed for the first time because of rising emotion over issues."

This was a statement of 13th District Congressional candidate John Nimrod as he spoke at a Hoffman Estates coffee. The gathering was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Latko, 697 Parkview Ln.

Nimrod listed the issues of transportation and air and water pollution as areas increasing in public concern.

"By 1980, it is predicted that 85 per cent of the populace will live in urban areas," he said. "In the western suburbs, such as Elk Grove Village, the problems are still mainly where the water will come from and drainage systems."

"THESE AREAS are building up fast," he said of the northwest suburbs.

He defined his campaign theme as "fiscally conservative and socially aware." He placed himself on the side of the Nixon administration and Republican platform, adding that he reserves the right to question administration proposals. He said he feels the Nixon administration is especially attuned to the needs of the voters of the district.

On pollution, he said the federal government must set the policies and standards before implementation and enforcement can be effective at the local level.

"We must offer incentives so we can get immediate action," he said. "The mere expenditure of funds is not the way to solve the problem."

NIMROD SAID, as a 20-year resident of the district, he has the experience to cope with problems of the eight-township

region. He said as diversified as the district is, a congressman can no longer represent just the north shore.

"Niles Township alone contains over 23 per cent of the registered voters in the district," he said. "The fast-growing western suburbs have another kind of interest," he said.

Nimrod, of Skokie, is Niles Township GOP committeeman and supervisor. He is one of nine Republican candidates vying for his party's nomination in the Oct. 7 primary. The general election is Nov. 25.

You owe it to your children...



... to give them Christian training by word and example from earliest childhood onward... to bring them to church... to meet their questions and problems with love and understanding and to teach them who they are as the children of God.

If you are among those who put off the religious training of their children, fearing they should not be influenced in this regard before they are old enough to make their own choice, ask yourself this: Would you carefully prepare a plot of ground, set out fine strawberry plants and then forget them? If you did, you'd be more apt to raise weeds than strawberries.

It is because so many parents reason this way that America spends THIRTY TIMES as much for CRIME as she does for churches and charity... and nearly FIVE TIMES as much as she spends on all forms of education. J. Edgar Hoover has repeatedly pointed to the Sunday School as one of the most effective bulwarks against the rising crime rate.

What do you want your children to grow to...?

What is your child being taught... by your example?

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Jewish Year 5730 Celebrated

New Year to most Americans means hilarity, celebration and more often than not, a lot of booze.

But for those of the Jewish faith, New Year means much the opposite. It is traditionally a time for solemnity, for introspection, for prayer and deep thought.

The traditional secular New Year joke about resolutions and reform may have had its origin in the Jewish celebration of Rosh Hashanah, a very serious and sacred holiday for Jews. This year's Jewish New Year begins tonight at sundown and runs through sundown Sunday. The New Year is 5730 on the Jewish calendar.

ROSH HASHANAH ushers in a 10-day period of penitence known as the "days of awe," more commonly referred to as the "High Holy Days." The "10 days of awe" are culminated with the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement on Sept. 22. It is during this time that a Jew is to evaluate the quality of his own life and renew his commitment to both God and his fellow man.

Rabbi Jay J. Sangerman of the Congregation Etz Chaim in Elmhurst, stressed this two-fold relationship in a recent letter to his congregation.

"It is during the High Holy Days that

the Jew meets his God in a bitter and awe-some confrontation. It is out of this relationship with his God that the Jew is also plunged into a world of man and confronts his fellow in a wholesome and open relationship," Rabbi Sangerman said.

THE SERIOUSNESS of this time for a Jew cannot be paralleled to any part of the secular New Year, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of the Beth Judea Congregation in Buffalo Grove said in a recent interview.

"I wouldn't call it a somber time, but rather a solemn time when one recognizes that life is very short and that we have failed as individuals and in the community. It is a thinking through of one's life when we're called upon to almost fearfully look upon ourselves."

Confessions of sin and wrongdoing are to be made not only to God, but to one's fellow men, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates said this week.

"If there is any way possible to make up for a wrong, it should be done before the holiday begins. Prayer can't be very successful with something like that hanging over your head," he reflected.

that "Rosh Hashanah is even more relevant today when people are so busy in the pursuit of monetary gains and need a moment to stop, look and listen and see the value of their lives."

Since Rosh Hashanah is a time for such deep personal introspection, some may wonder what role the synagogue and rabbi serve during these High Holy Days.

Rabbi Sangerman explained it this way, "Judaism is a community religion. As you struggle with yourself, you also struggle within the community."

Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove will hold Rosh Hashanah services this year at the Holiday Inn, 200 East Rand Road in Mount Prospect. Tonight's service will begin at 6:45 p.m. Services tomorrow and Sunday will be held at 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION Etz Chaim in Elmhurst will celebrate the holiday Friday with an 8:30 p.m. service and Saturday with a 9 a.m. service for children and a 10:30 a.m. service for adults.

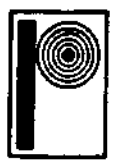
Yom Kippur will be celebrated in the Etz Chaim Congregation at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, and will conclude Sunday with a children's service at 9 a.m., an adult service at 10:30 a.m. and an afternoon service at 2:30 p.m.

Celebration at Congregation Beth Tikvah in Hoffman Estates will begin tonight with sabbath services at 9 p.m. Services tomorrow will be at 10 a.m. for adults and 3 p.m. for children.

Forbes Gets Degree

David H. Forbes, of 1101 S. Haddon St., Arlington Heights, received the master of arts degree in Christian education at the 36th summer commencement of Wheaton college, Aug. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forbes, Cicero.

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Inside Randhurst Set Play School

If you're an early morning shopper at Randhurst and have to bring your children along while you browse from store to store, you're in for a treat.

Beginning tomorrow, Randhurst is opening a play school for children from 3 through 8 years old.

The school will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and mothers can leave their children there for 25 cents for each child. The service will be offered Saturdays only.

The school, located in town hall, the low-

est level in Randhurst, will be staffed by supervisors with teaching experience.

Toys geared to each age level will keep the children amused. Little girls can play house with brand new kitchen equipment, such as a play stove, refrigerator, chairs and table. There are colorful building blocks for the boys.

There will be games, crayons, coloring books and a color television set so the young ones can watch their favorite programs.

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PIANOS ORGANS

Finance Seminars Offered by YMCA

Northwest Suburban YMCA is offering seminars in the fall Skill School program beginning this week. The seminars will begin this Wednesday evening and on Wednesday, Sept. 24, both conducted by Herbert M. Kirschner, representative of Lorraine L. Blair, Inc., investment consultant.

Some of the subjects to be discussed with the aid of slides include: the difference between fixed and flexible dollars; the purpose of an emergency fund; differences between stocks and bonds; knowledge of general and life insurances; and the effects of inflation on investments and savings.

The second seminar will emphasize mutual funds, giving a thorough explanation on the types and purposes of these funds.

A personal private interview with the instructor to discuss individual finances will be included in the seminars at no extra charge.

Those interested in attending the seminars may call Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-3376 for reservations.

Mrs. Chapman Seeks Park News

Northwest suburban residents who feel they can offer constructive suggestions on public parks and their usage should write to Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman will be on the program of the National Recreation and Park Association Annual Convention when it meets next week in Chicago.

She will sit on a panel investigating "How the Public Views our Parks." Address any personal comments on the subject to her at 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Nimrod To Have Parade

The red, white and blue campaign colors of 13th District congressional hopeful John Nimrod will be flashed through the northwest suburbs Saturday.

Volunteers for Nimrod are staging a car-top parade through Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove.

Supporters of the Skokie candidate for Congress are invited to join the parade by contacting Walter G. Werner at headquarters at 256-5400. Car top signs will be installed at headquarters at 285 Ridge Road, Wilmette, before the motorcade begins.

Proceeding first through Glenview and Northbrook, the motorcade should reach Wheeling in mid-morning. Cars will be driving west on Dundee Road to Milwaukee Road, south on Milwaukee to Willow Road, west on Willow to Wolf Road, and south on Wolf to Euclid Avenue. The train will proceed west on Euclid to Palatine where the motorcade will halt for campaigning.

THE MOTORCADE WILL then go north on Route 83 to Palatine Road and west on Palatine Road to Rand Road, where it will stop at the Turnstyle Shopping Center about 12:20 p.m. From the Turnstyle, cars will head west on Palatine Road to Northwest Highway, south on Northwest Highway to Wilke Road, south on Wilke Road to Kirchoff Road and west on Kirchoff Road over the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

There the candidate will again spend 45 minutes campaigning, from about 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. From Rolling Meadows, the parade will travel east on Kirchoff Road to Central Road and turn south on Arlington Heights Road. Cars will go south on Arlington Heights Road to the Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village.

THE MOTORCADE will be at this shopping center from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., then proceed south on Arlington Heights Road to Devon Avenue, east on Devon Avenue to Busse Road and north on Busse Road to Golf Road where the entourage will head home.

Honor Young

Schaumburg Township Republicans will honor their choice in the 13th Congressional District scramble Sunday with a patio brunch for Samuel H. Young of Glenview.

The Schaumburg GOP has endorsed Young for the Republican nomination for congressman.

Sunday's affair, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MacArthur School in Hoffman Estates, will provide voters with a chance to meet Young and to talk to him about issues.

A continental breakfast, with rolls, juice and coffee, will be provided.

Glenn Hoffman, Schaumburg Township chairman for Young, said the brunch is timed to allow churchgoers to attend after services.

He said everyone is welcome, "even workers for other candidates."

Young is one of nine Republicans seeking the nomination to replace Donald Rumsfeld as congressman. The primary election is Oct. 7, with the winner facing Democrat Ed Warman Nov. 25.

See
The
Northwest
Suburbs

As Advertised
on WGN, T.V.

By
Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR

5 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

Officials Are Invited To Woods Reception

Elected officials from throughout this area have been invited to a reception tomorrow for John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and a candidate for delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The reception is being sponsored by the Local Officials Committee for Woods, directed by Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl and Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor.

Woods is calling for increased home rule for local governments at the Constitutional Convention and the reception will be his first chance to explain his position to other officials.

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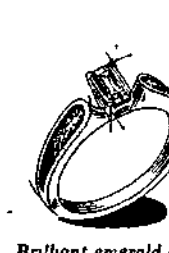



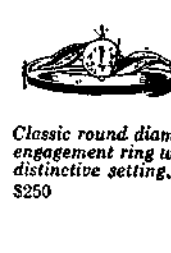
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4 pairs \$8³⁰ Reg. \$10 single pair \$2.09	6 pairs \$6⁴⁰ Reg. \$8 ¹⁰

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Church Services



Assembly of God
EVANGEL GOSPEL 1520 N. Jones Road, Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 a.m.
NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

You are invited
SUNDAY
"Values that Strengthen Marriage"
WJJD-FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3 mc)
WJJD at 9:00 a.m. (1140 kc)
WLS at 7:30 a.m. (890 kc)
WCLR at 9 a.m. (850 kc)
WAIT at 9:30 a.m. (820 kc)

THERE'S A WARM WELCOME WAITING AT
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 1300 Rollingwood Road, Palatine, Illinois
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 401 South Evergreen Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois

St. John United Church of Christ
 N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
 Robert S. McDonald, Pastor
 Eugene Himmelman, Assoc. Pastor
 CI 5-4487
Sunday, Sept. 14
HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL
 9:15 a.m. — Church School
 for nursery thru Sr. Ni
 9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
 with child care. "The Use of Compassion" Service of Holy Communion
 10:30 — 11 a.m. — Family Worship Service
 11:30 to 2 p.m. — Harvest Home Dinner
 4 p.m. — Confirmation Class
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9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
 L. Bryan Lindholm, Pastor
 358-4600

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 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
 Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
 Sunday School, 9:30 (all ages)
 10:45 (ages 3-7)
 Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.
 Pastors: R. Schreiber, C. David Stuckmeyer
 Telephone 253-4899

INSPIRATION PHONE 439-9110

Welcome to our Sunday Worship
Saint Peter Lutheran Church
SERVICES
 7:30 - 9:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
 Thursday Vespers - 7:30
 Sunday School - 9:45
 Bible Class - 9:45
 Elementary School, K through 8
 Sunday 11:00 - WEXI FM 92.7
 Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
 Rev. K. V. Grothe, Min. of Visitation
 Rev. W. J. Wenck, Min. of Education
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114 AIR CONDITIONED

United Church of Christ
PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kluehberg, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, Lloyd Weber, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
MASTER 255 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 Kirkcaldy Road, Arlington Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
BARTLETT 250 N. Devon Ave., William Nagy, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
STREAMWOOD 250 N. Devon Ave., William Nagy, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
LONG GROVE 250 N. Devon Ave., William Nagy, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS. 250 N. Devon Ave., William Nagy, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN 250 N. Devon Ave., William Nagy, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal
HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. COLUMBA 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. HILARY 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. NICHOLAS 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE CROSS 500 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
CHRIST 500 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ELK GROVE 500 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
SOUTHWEST 500 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS. 333 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, 259-4672, Prospect Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Lebanon's Witnesses
PALATINE 230 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 906 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
HANOVER PARK 1001 Kirkcaldy Road, Arlington Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Rosemont, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. ALPHONSUS 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. EDNA 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. EMILY 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JAMES 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARCELLINE 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. RAYMOND 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ST. THERESA 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD 305 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE 600 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist
ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conner, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
INCARNATION 1200 S. Dunlap, Chicago, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH NORTFIELD 1200 S. Dunlap, Chicago, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
ARLINGTON HTS. 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Hts., Elk Grove Village, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
OUR REDEEMER 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 3401 Kirkcaldy Road, Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS. 250 N. Devon Ave., William Nagy, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran
TRINITY 3201 Meadow Drive, Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1200 S. Dunlap, Chicago, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ADVENT 1200 S. Dunlap, Chicago, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER 1200 S. Dunlap, Chicago, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL 1200 S. Dunlap, Chicago, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

LIFE SCIENCE 2207 Cardinal Rd., Rollingwood, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, pastor, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Experiment Takes Teaching into Business

by TOM WELLMAN

Your children soon may participate in an experiment blending High School Dist. 214 with private vocational institutions like the John and Louis Beauty School in Arlington Heights.

On Monday night, the board of education approved a limited project that will place 10 students in such a program for the first time. The program was unanimously approved. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent, said later that he felt the

public may have missed the importance of the pilot program.

McLennan said the program could be the forerunner of other programs that mix the talents of public high schools and private institutions; he said he is happy to see the educational process broadening in such a way.

APPROVAL OF the program means eight to 10 junior girls from Wheeling and Hersey high schools will attend classes in the morning and go to the John and Louis

School, 15 N. Vail, Arlington Heights in the afternoon. There they will receive classes in cosmetology.

In the past, a girl interested in beauty culture would have been channeled to the district's diversified occupations program. In that program, girls are employed by individual beauty shops in the area.

What is wrong with that system? Dist. 214 lists several problems. First, a shop owner, obviously profit-motivated, would want a student to work with mannequins or to do menial work, such as hair shampooing.

Second, a shop can only take one student a year for a two-year program, and small shops obviously do not have the teaching equipment found in a beautician's school.

Third, most coordinators in 214's diversified occupations program are not equipped to teach the theory of cosmetology in the classroom. Theory classes in a beauty school would be more beneficial.

FINALLY, individual students cannot achieve the 1,500 credit hours in the diversified occupations program needed before taking the state board exam to become a licensed beauty operator.

So, Dist. 214 approved the supplemental program, agreeing to pay up to \$1,150 to participate, while the state, if guidelines are approved by the State Board of Vocational Education, will provide the same amount.

McLennan said the program, aided by the recent passage of HB 356, which gave school districts greater latitude in developing such programs, is only one of many efforts to increase the use of industrial

and community facilities for education.

Little public opposition has arisen to such programs. Monday evening was a good example; there was no opposition and no audience discussion of the program.

The development of the program — and the possibility of developing agreements with other vocational institutions, rather than relying completely on individual employers — moves Dist. 214 a step in the general direction of a Philadelphia program called Parkway.

The Parkway program is a "school without walls" in which 400 students use the city as their classroom. Classes are conducted in such institutions as the library, the zoo, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Insurance Co. of North America.

BUSINESS AND industry contribute some teachers to the program, and the staff for the first unit of the program numbers only nine full-time certified teachers, plus 13 university interns.

The experiment was initially regarded as a success, especially in enrolling the facilities of the community of Philadelphia. Although Dist. 214 is not aiming for such a program, it is pushing toward a stronger community role in education.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Gab

5. Plug-in

9. Glistened

10. Burning

12. Dead

14. Body of water

15. Argent (sym.)

16. Oxygen trait

19. Fabulous bird

21. Greek portico

22. Address (abbr.)

23. Two and two

25. Speak

26. — heat

28. Mingle

32. Bad guys

34. Part of a fence

35. "Yes" (Sp.)

37. Surveyor's map

39. Marry

40. Stuff and —

43. Southeast (abbr.)

44. Miscellany

45. Gentle touch

47. First name

50. Headless bolt

51. Yield

52. Observed

DOWN

1. Cigar

ACROSS

2. Term of endearment (abbr.)

3. Inside

4. Requires

5. Calcium (sym.)

6. From

7. Stand up

8. Outer garment

9. Mufflers

11. — of Eden

13. Decays

17. Wander

18. Kind of cake

20. Hint

24. On-off roadways

DOWN

27. Lawn pest

29. Un-cooked

30. German city

31. First born

33. Judge's bench

35. Stocking catch

36. Type of architecture

38. Russian rulers

41. Part of a church



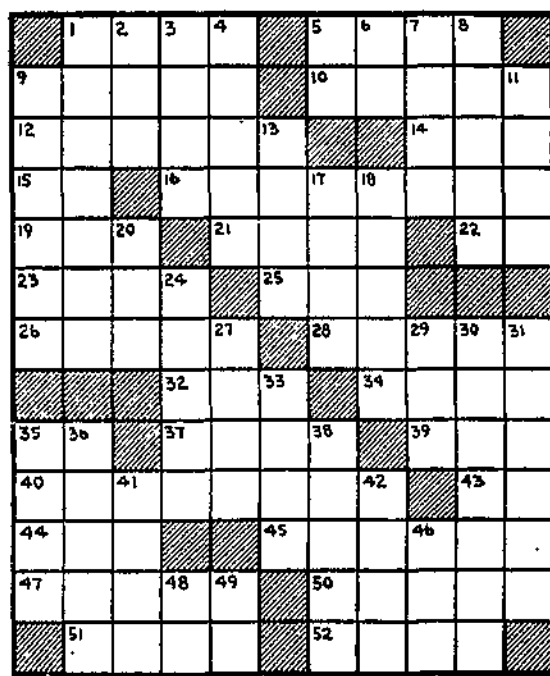
Yesterday's Answer

42. — Canal

46. Adam's partner

48. Man's nickname

49. Northeast (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X T F P X K X U J B F F S K B W U B K R P J-
J P M J Z X U X Z X M K Z M P X F B J V.—
R W L P P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A HUMORIST IS A MAN WHO FEELS BAD BUT WHO FEELS GOOD ABOUT IT.—DON HEROLD

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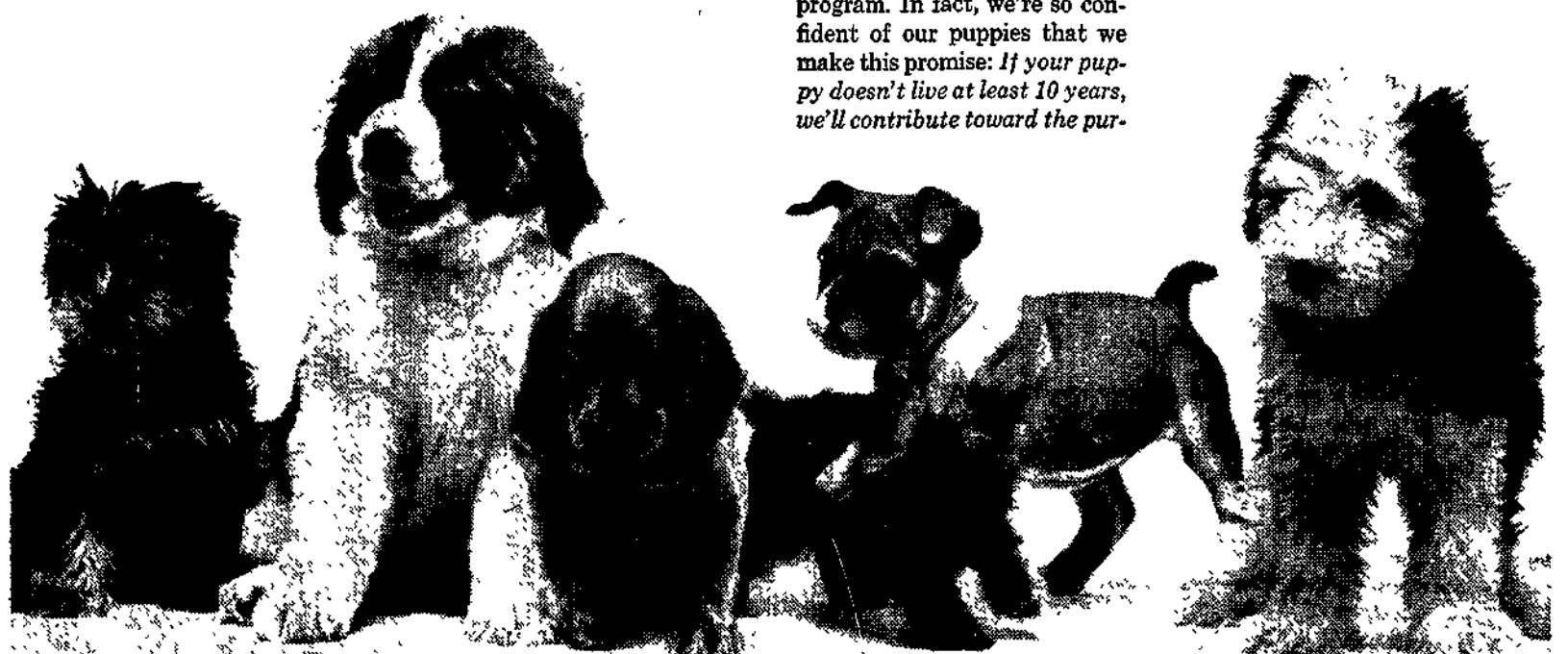
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Samuel A. LaSusa, Barrington

Urges Rumsfeld in Senate

Yale Roe, GOP candidate for 13th District congressman, has urged Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to appoint former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld to succeed the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

In a telegram sent Wednesday to the governor, Roe said "In these serious times, Illinois and the country must have the best possible representation."

Rumsfeld resigned as congressman May 25 to become director of the Office of Eco-

nomie Opportunity and the special election is being conducted to name a successor to Rumsfeld.

DIRKSEN DIED Sunday in the first year of his fourth Senate term. The governor's appointment as Dirksen's successor will serve until the 1970 general election.

In a press release, Roe explained his choice for senator by saying Rumsfeld represents the best attributes of modern Republicanism — well educated and well

prepared.

"He is both young and experienced," Roe said. "He has had impressive legislative experience as well as administrative experience. He has shown a capacity to grow and a commitment to learn, a sense of compassion and a grasp of the new problems of a rapidly changing world."

Roe continued, "Just as the world is changing, some of the nature of politics change. There are no longer the easy problems or slowly dissolving events."

HE SAID there is no room for cynicism or political consideration in an era of nuclear terror, conflict and violent social upheaval.

"The times are too serious for an appointment based on political favors or geographical consideration. Only the best will do and the best is available in the person of Don Rumsfeld."

Roe is one of nine GOP candidates hoping to succeed Rumsfeld in Congress. The primary election is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

Crane Slates Campaigning Here

Philip Crane, candidate for 13th District congressman, brings his campaign to the Northwest suburbs today and tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. today, Crane will tour Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows, followed by appearances at four coffeehouses. At 1 p.m., his coffee is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dhein, 1101 W. Longquist, Mount Prospect.

At 2:30 p.m., his coffee is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Baumgartner, 521 Mayfair, Arlington Heights. At 7 p.m., Crane will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roeser, 414 W. Victoria, Arlington Heights, and at 8 p.m., he will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haupt, 77 S. Polite, Palatine.

Recreation Area Seen By Summer

A recreation complex to serve residents that will live in the 1,200 home Sheffield Park subdivision of Schaumburg was started this week by Levitt and Sons, developers.

Facilities are expected to be completed for next summer.

"The pools, volleyball and tennis courts will probably be the biggest attractions," said Arthur B. Gingold, Chicago regional manager for Levitt.

Facilities will include an L-shaped pool approximately 75 feet long, a children's wading pool, dressing rooms, tennis courts and grass volleyball court.

THERE WILL ALSO be a children's tot lot. The model area playground now has a jungle dock and tree fortress, climbing bars, swings, spring-mounted horses and five seat revolving turtle.

"This whole recreational facility has been planned since we started work on Sheffield Park because, wherever possible, we believe in providing our communities with a beneficial environment," Gingold said.

Large, colorful code flags will be mounted alongside the clubhouse to screen pools and recreational facilities from the paved parking area. Flags and pennants will fly from a yardarm in front of the clubhouse when the club opens next summer.

Tax Information To Be Provided

The mobile unit of the Cook County Assessor's office will be in Schaumburg Township next Wednesday to provide tax information to homeowners. It will be parked at the Hoffman Plaza shopping center, Roselle and Higgins roads from 9 to 5 p.m.

"Those homeowners who wish to obtain information about the assessment of their homes should contact the Schaumburg Township office, 894 8188, and provide their permanent real estate index number by Sept. 12," said Scott MacEachron, township assessor.

"THIS INFORMATION will be relayed to the county assessor so that the proper records will be on hand Sept. 17," MacEachron said.

"We have arranged for the mobile unit to visit our township several times this fall so that local assessment problems can be solved," he added.

LaSusa: Cut Limits

Local government should be free from the restrictions of the 1870 Illinois Constitution, a local municipal attorney seeking a delegate seat at the Illinois Constitutional Convention said.

Samuel A. LaSusa of Barrington, currently village attorney of Wood Dale in DuPage County and former attorney of the now-dissolved Village of Weston, said local government is the government most responsive to the people and therefore should have as much power to serve the people as possible.

"I think limitations on local governments should be very minimal," LaSusa said. "The new Constitution should provide the flexibility for local governments to act and react as needed. Let's eliminate the 'we can't do it because we're hamstrung' problem local officials have when trying to solve local problems."

THE LOCAL government article of the new Constitution should not include township government, which, LaSusa said, has little, if any, role today.

"But that's an issue I'll want to hear more about at the convention," he said. "Township government may work very well in other parts of the state and I think we should be open-minded enough to listen to all sides of the story."

LaSusa also thinks there will be several approaches to the revenue article discussion.

He said he favors elimination of most of the restrictions the current revenue article has, particularly those on the debt limits of both state and local government.

"THIS INABILITY to raise tax revenue has led to creation of more taxing bodies here than in any other state," he said. "And the state itself, through the requirement that some funds be earmarked, is in a terrible bind."

He said the Missouri Plan could possibly be modified to have the governor appoint several candidates who then would run for judgeships. This way, he said, people

He said he "probably favors" abolition of the personal property tax "because it's unenforceable, and when it is enforced, it makes liars out of us."

A state income tax should be graduated, he said. "People who are earning more should support the state more. A flat 5 per cent, or whatever figure, can be a big chunk out of a poor man's budget."

He said the income tax provision should include a ceiling, "because there's no way the Constitution will be accepted by the public if they see unlimited taxing power." The ceiling would be adjustable by the people.

LaSUSA THINKS the judicial article also will be of major concern at the convention and he says he has mixed feelings toward the oft-proposed Missouri Plan of

would have some control and the state would still be assured of qualified judges.

LaSusa said it also might be a good idea to replace higher court judges with judges who have served on the lower courts.

LEGISLATIVE REVISIONS LaSusa advocates include a proposal for full-time legislators who would meet annually for as long as necessary.

He said he does not think salary increases for legislators would necessarily attract better candidates, but he said legislators should be paid well.

He also thinks the number of legislative districts in the state should be flexible, not the way it is now with the Constitution dictating 59 districts.

Cumulative voting should be reviewed he said, because too often political deals are made by the parties, since they know they can get two candidates from one party and one from the other.

"I WOULD LIKE to hear what other delegates have to say on this," he said. "I favor the minority representation principle, but I'm not sure cumulative voting is the only way or the best way to get it." He also favors four-year terms for legislators instead of the two-year terms now in practice.

LaSusa advocates shortening the executive ballot so only the governor and lieutenant governor are elected, both on the same ticket.

He also feels the voting age in the state should be lowered, saying this would give "responsible young people" a tool to outweigh the complaints of the radicals.

LaSusa is opposed to using state funds for nonpublic schools. "My feeling is that if I want to send my children to a private school, I should bear the burden," he said.



selecting judges, under which judges are appointed by the governor from a list recommended by a commission.

"As it (Missouri Plan) exists, it's not the answer because it has a retention clause. We have one now and it doesn't work. But in the selection of judges, it has the most impressive features because it takes the nomination procedure away from the back rooms and the party hierarchy."

He said the Missouri Plan could possibly be modified to have the governor appoint several candidates who then would run for judgeships. This way, he said, people

Gas-Run Pumps Are Studied

Natural gas engine service agreements to run pumps at Schaumburg wells will be investigated by Ed Denman, public works director.

Denman told the village board Tuesday that natural gas engines for the pumps would run on demand from controls at booster stations when the water flow reaches a certain level.

Water pressure would be more stable. Denman said the gas engines are more reliable than electric ones. Booster stations would have both electric and gas engines.

Denman said the gas engines would be a preventive maintenance program.

THE BOARD approved spending \$3,000 to clean the oxidation pond at the Timbercrest sewage treatment plant that the village operates.

The village must send a representative to a show and cause hearing at the Metropolitan Sanitary District Sept. 23 because the pond is not clean.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said he wrote the MSD a letter two months ago asking that they assume the maintenance and operation of the small plant.

THE PLANT serves 500 homes in Timbercrest and Lancer subdivisions. He said the residents pay a tax to the MSD, but the village now pays to operate the treatment plant. The MSD inspected the Timbercrest plant, but has given the village no reply.

The board authorized Trustee Mathew Helsper to purchase a 30-foot flagpole at a cost not to exceed \$300. The village would install the pole at the village hall.

Craft Supplies Sought

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a Trash 'n' Treasure Drive today and tomorrow to help furnish materials and supplies for the park's arts and crafts programs this fall.

The park district is seeking the help of residents in the community who wish to donate household items and supplies for the pre-school programs and holiday crafts classes which are projects to be included in the fall schedule.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, toys, puzzles and dolls are basic items which will be used in the pre-school programs. Additional items include old jewelry, pine cones, bottles,

juice cans, milk cartons, candles, egg cartons, plastic bleach bottles, buttons, toilet paper rolls, paper towel rolls, ribbons and bows.

Plastic flowers, trinkets, coffee cans with plastic covers, empty spools of thread, sequins, scraps of material (felt, burlap, velvet and any miscellaneous items which could be used for arts and crafts projects.

Anyone who wishes to donate supplies should contact Sally Leutich at the park district offices, 255-5380. Supplies can be delivered to the park district offices at 600 See-Gwan St. or arrangements will be made to have the materials picked up.



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OUR MEN OF THE WEEK:

JOSEPH BOPP
RICHARD PASCOE

As announced over WEXI 92.3 FM Arlington Heights last week (listen each Friday night at 7:15) the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes Mount Prospect Police Detectives Joseph Bopp and Richard Pascoe as "Men of the Week" for their persistent work which helped to smash a marijuana sales ring.

It was largely through the efforts of the Mount Prospect police in cooperation with Elgin detectives and state police that a massive field of wild marijuana was found and destroyed in the Champaign-Urbana area. Worth of the field was estimated at \$1 million retail.

Alleged key figures in the sale of marijuana in the Northwest area are in custody and a source of supply has been dried up.

Thus the Mount Prospect police detectives are to be commended for their diligent and often unsung efforts to combat the use of marijuana, a menace to today's youth.

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Stitt: Local Judge Election

A former Palatine Township justice of the peace and Cook County circuit court magistrate who is seeking a Constitutional Convention seat believes the judicial article in Illinois' new constitution should return the judiciary to a local level and should not necessarily eliminate the election process for judges, as advocated by some people.

LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., of Inverness, has served as justice of the peace, magistrate, Palatine Township board member, township attorney and Palatine village prosecutor in the past 20 years.

Based on that experience, Stitt feels lower level judges and magistrates should be elected, and elected from the district in which they will serve.

"I trust the people to elect judges, but only if they are elected in a small enough area so the voters can know them," he said. "The county-wide elections cover too broad an area."

STITT FEELS that once a magistrate is elected, he should have a chance to advance to the circuit court, and from there to the appellate court if the judge desired.

In addition to the judicial article, Stitt feels the revenue article in the new constitution will be of prime importance at the convention.

That article, he thinks, should be far less restrictive than the current revenue article and probably should provide for a combination of income tax and sales tax to provide for the state's revenue.

"I would like to see a flat rate — not a graduated — income tax with some limitation that could be raised in time of emergency," Stitt said. He thinks a limit should be imposed "because government must act within certain figures, similar to a personal budget."

Although he feels the sales tax should be included in the constitution, Stitt thinks any exemptions from the tax, such as for items like food and medicine, should be

left to the legislature.

STITT ALSO thinks the constitution should have limitations on the state's bonded indebtedness and on the indebtedness local governments may enter.

"Limits on local government are the only ways to keep political bodies in line with their fiscal operation," he said. "I can't see allowing a government to pass a bond issue if it can't live on a normal income."

But Stitt does not feel there should be many other restrictions on local governments. "The present Constitution specifically says what villages and townships can do," Stitt said.

"I think both forms of government are accessible to the people, and I think the normal citizen should have as much accessibility to government as possible."

He also feels the constitution should retain the township form of government.

"It's a great body to handle roads and relief, perhaps it should coordinate all roads and relief in a township, incorporated or unincorporated."

He suggested giving townships police and fire protection authority in unincorporated areas.

The legislative article, Stitt said, should eliminate the cumulative voting system by which voters can cast three votes in one of three ways, including giving three votes to one candidate. He favors reduction to two legislators per district.

"I don't think the composition of the legislature would be changed if this were done away with," he said. "The only advantage of cumulative voting is that it assures minority representation if the state goes entirely one way. But I don't think the state has ever gone entirely one way, and it seems unlikely that it would."

STITT SAID he favors annual sessions for the legislature, with the number of legislative districts adjusted according to population increases and decreases.

He favors the current executive department elections, and said only the superintendent of public instruction should be appointed, if any of the currently elected officers should.

Stitt does not think the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected on the same ballot. "I like having the lieutenant governor acting as a check on the governor," he said.

Stitt favors lowering the voting age, saying that he can't see why a person can fight for his country and not be able to

vote.

"Education is better now, and these kids are a lot smarter than when we were at their age," he said.

He also believes that state funds should be made prohibited to nonpublic schools within the framework of the Constitution.

"Maybe we should let the legislature decide on this," he said. "But I can't see why it's wrong for grants to go to parents or for aid in busing. I see no difference in subsidizing parents to send their kids to public or private schools."



This is the final installment in a five-part series of articles on the 16 candidates for Third Senatorial District delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Each day this week, the Herald has featured three of the candidates. Today, the remaining four candidates are discussed on this page and the facing page. The order was determined by the order names will appear on the ballot.

The candidate stories were based on lengthy interviews of each candidate in the Herald office by Herald staff members. Candidates were quizzed on the issues that appear certain to be of major interest when the convention opens in Springfield Dec. 8.

ON THAT DAY, 116 delegates will begin the task of rewriting a 99-year-old Constitution that many Constitution experts say was written for that time only, not for the future.

On Sept. 23, the first of two important Con-Con elections will be held. Four candidates with the highest number of votes will be winners, and those four will compete in the general election Nov. 18. Two will be elected delegates.

The Herald will summarize the views and backgrounds of the candidates, and discuss the major issues in the 11 days between now and the primary.

NORMAL COVERAGE of the races will, of course, continue through election day, but particular attention will be paid to the race Sept. 19 and Sept. 22 — the eve of the election.

Herald Con-Con coverage is being directed by Ed Murnane. Other staff members who have participated in candidate interviews or development of stories include Martha Moser, Jim Vesely, Tom Wellman, Sue Carson and Mary Reifschneider.



LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., Inverness

Davidson: Guidelines for the State

When delegates to the Constitutional Convention convene in Springfield in December, they should be concerned with setting general guidelines for the operation of state government, Constitutional Convention candidate Winn C. Davidson of Palatine thinks.

Davidson, a commercial loan officer for First National Bank of Des Plaines, said he has studied the present Illinois Constitution "very thoroughly."

"This constitution is archaic because the writers tried to make it fit their particular time and the times changed. We have to have something we can operate under from a practical standpoint and this one has become impractical. The Constitutional Convention should not replace the legislature."

DAVIDSON SAID the new constitution should give the legislature the power to establish whatever taxes are necessary, except for long-term bond issues. "The legislature should have the right to raise the money necessary to run the government, but voters should vote on any large bond issues of a capital nature a we now vote on school bonds."

The candidate said the bond limit should be part of the constitution because a legislature will not vote any restrictions on its spending, a series of administrations could use up that bonding power and then the state would have a financial crisis, because the payments are too heavy for additional bond issues to be sold."

Davidson said he favors eliminating the personal property tax. His revenue philosophy extends to municipalities, which he thinks should be allowed to set up whatever taxes are necessary, with the exception of bond issues.

"THE TYPE of tax that you levy must be efficient and fair. Taxes come from people and the form of the tax is simply the method of collection," Davidson said he thinks municipalities should be allowed to establish income taxes.

Talking about home rule, he said, "evening about some home rule." The state

legislature must maintain enough control so "you don't have a state made up of 800 different forms of governments."

Townships should either be enlarged or eliminated, Davidson said. "The township government has a difficult time keeping up with the population changes. The townships are neat little squares on a map. Villages, school districts and other authorities overlap these lines. Some system must be better. Townships are horse and buggy relics of days gone by."

Voters are confused by the plethora of offices that are filled by election, Davidson said. "If there's one thing we have to do, it's set up a system with a few points of responsibility that you can really vote on."

For example, the governor should have the right to appoint a lieutenant governor, treasurer, secretary of state and superintendent of schools, the candidate said. "At the end of four years, if you're unhappy with state government, you vote out the governor. Now we really don't have concentrated points of responsibility."

GIVING THE governor the right to appoint also increases his power "tremendously," Davidson said.

The state legislature should have two houses with the Senate being the smaller body and its members being elected for six-year terms. Representatives should serve a three or four-year term so "they have a chance to do something besides worry about reelection," Davidson said.

He also favors continuing the cumulative voting system and electing three representatives from each district.

Legislative sessions should be annual and the sessions should be general, Davidson said.

Discussing a judicial article, Davidson said, "The present system doesn't work primarily because judges run for election the first time. I think it's demeaning for a judge to run for election."

JUDGES SHOULD be appointed by the governor a lifetime tenure, Davidson said.

"The problem then is how to discipline judges. The present method doesn't work. The discipline procedure must be more direct."

State aid should not be made available on a direct basis to parochial schools. "The ideal compromise is to have the

state support the parochial schools in peripheral services such as bus service."

Davidson wants to see the voting age lowered to 18. "People at 18 who I know are so much more intelligent and interested and would make better voters than the majority of voters do now."



Winn C. Davidson, Palatine

Mrs. Schroeder: Short Paper

Illinois upcoming Constitutional Convention has been of major interest to Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights for a number of years.

The former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for Con-Con, and currently a candidate for Third District Con-Con delegate, she has delivered more than 75 speeches on the subject of state and local government.

Mrs. Schroeder thinks the new constitution should be "as short as possible, giving the legislature as much leeway as possible to make laws."

SHE SAID THE biggest problem with the current constitution is that the 1870 Constitutional Convention "was bent on saving future generations from themselves by including as many restrictions as possible."

Mrs. Schroeder's thinking on a short constitution extends to specific articles too. She said the revenue article should be very short and should give the legislature the prerogative of enacting any laws it feels are necessary.

"Of course, people have to elect legislators who reflect their point of view," she

added.

Mrs. Schroeder does not want the new constitution to include any restrictions, either on debt or tax limits or on the kinds of taxes that may be levied. She does not feel the personal property tax should be specifically eliminated, nor should it be specifically provided for.

"The legislature should decide what kind of taxes are needed," she said.

ONE ARTICLE which Mrs. Schroeder would like to see in the new constitution would deal with local government and intra-governmental relations.

"I think a local government article should define the responsibility of the state to the local government."

"The state, under a constitutional provision, should allow the local governments all powers not delegated to the state. The state legislature then wouldn't have to deal with all the things it deals with now, such as police pensions and parking meters."

She said the local government article should clearly state the responsibilities of different levels of government and that this would be one step in eliminating the

overlapping of some government units.

She also said township government can be used more effectively than it is now, but not unless revisions are made. Townships should not overlap municipalities, and possibly should be dissolved when all unincorporated land is incorporated.

THE NEW JUDICIAL article should remove politics from the selection of judges, Mrs. Schroeder said. But she added that even under an appointive system, it would be difficult to do that.

"I would like to see us try the Missouri Plan, in which a commission of distinguished people propose appointments to the governor," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder favors annual sessions for the state legislature and she favors a system of insuring minority representation, although cumulative voting does not have to be the way to do it. She said it might be wise to reduce the number of legislators and state senators to make those bodies more workable.

CHANGES IN THE executive article would include shortening the executive ballot and electing the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ticket. Other

offices, Mrs. Schroeder said should be appointed by the governor.

"I don't see why we have to elect all those officers who should be cabinet officers. Any business would not operate the way we operate our state government with subordinates having so much power."

Mrs. Schroeder also advocates lowering the voting age in Illinois, but how much she isn't sure.

"Unfortunately, the poorest voting record is by people from 21 to 30 years," she said. "I think the younger people are getting more interested, however, and I'm optimistic about them."

ON THE ISSUE of state aid to nonpublic schools, Mrs. Schroeder echoed her feelings against too many restrictions in the Constitution.

"The present restrictions have not prevented aid in some areas," she said. "I hope the new constitution is not restrictive. I would rather have the people make their views known to their legislators and let them act. The federal Constitution has ample protection against the union of church and state."



Madeline Schroeder, Arlington Heights

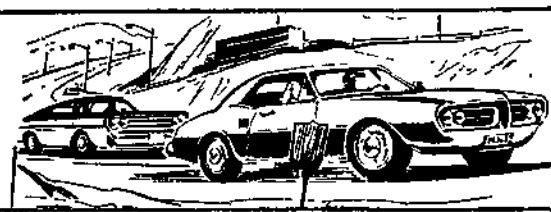
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Football Arrives for 1969



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Another high school football season begins today. For thousands of youngsters, the excitement has been building for days, weeks, in anticipation of the opener. Many have been through this before. They're the seniors, the veterans. But for many underclassmen, this is their first year with the varsity, and the first game is a very special one. As it approaches, the tension builds.

IT WAS DIFFICULT trying to sleep. He had tried to study, but this was one night when he just couldn't concentrate on those books.

It was Thursday evening, and the opening game was just 24 hours away, the opening game of another high school football season.

For three weeks, he had been involved in rigorous preparation for this season. The hot, muggy weather melted fat and hardened muscle as young boys, at all levels, became hard-hitting football players. It hadn't been easy during those weeks. Sure, he thought about quitting. Sure, he became so discouraged sometimes that he wanted to turn in his equipment.

But he couldn't do that. What do you gain by quitting? Anybody can quit.

He knew he wanted to be a part of the team, and he had to accept the fact that to earn that position he had to work — and work hard.

He remembered the days when he was playing touch football with the kids on the block, and he saw his neighbor come home after high school practice, wearing his letter jacket. And the kids would say, with obvious hero worship, "I know him. He plays with the high school team."

How fast time passes. It just seemed like yesterday when he had been one of those kids looking with awe at the high school football player.

And now, today, here he was, a junior in high school himself, waiting for that opening game, coming home after practice and having a youngster in the neighborhood say to a friend, "That's my neighbor. He plays on the high school team."

It was difficult trying to sleep.

He had a junior, only a junior, and he hadn't been through this opening game excitement before. How were you expected to act?

When you're a freshman or sophomore, you're lucky to play before 50 fans. Now, here you are just hours away from playing before thousands of fans, your classmates, your teachers, your mom and dad.

And then Friday arrived, the day of the game. The air was crisp, fresh. A perfect day for football.

His folks understood what was going through his mind at breakfast. He also understood what his mom and dad were thinking.

It would have been easy two years earlier for them to say, "Football? No, son, you can't play."

Instead, concern was given because he wanted to play. At least that is what the father said, for he understands the game. He understands the benefits available to the boy lucky enough to be able to play football.

His mother has always been a little apprehensive about his playing football. He understood how she may find pride in what he is doing, but mostly she finds fear. This is a rough game but she does not understand it, or grasp its value.

But she does understand that football is important because it teaches "Get Up!" when you've been knocked down. It doesn't care if you're black or white or yellow as long as you can blast that guy out of the hole and let the ball carrier through. It doesn't ask, "How much does your dad make? You get back all that you put into it."

The excitement continued to build as the day of the opening game unfolded.

He went to his classes at school, stopped

to talk to friends in the hall and by his locker, and heard over and over, "Good luck, tonight."

The school was buzzing with excitement. Banners were posted. Cars were decorated. A pep rally was scheduled. There always was this homecoming atmosphere surrounding the opening game, but this was the first time he had been so directly involved.

This was a new season. New hope.

That first pep rally was something very special to him. When he was introduced by the coaches, as a member of the varsity team, he was a little embarrassed — but proud. The seniors had been through this



before. This was his first time.

He kept looking at the clock and wondering if the day would ever end. He tried to concentrate on his classes, to forget the drama that was about to begin, but it wasn't easy.

At home, in the early evening, his folks didn't say much. They knew how nervous he was, but when he left for the school, for the game, his dad said, "Good luck, son. Good luck tonight."

As he dressed in the locker room, after watching some of the preliminary game with his teammates, he could feel the tension mounting. The excitement. This was the opener. This was a new season, and he was a part of it.

When the varsity ran out onto the field, the stadium exploded with cheers. Thousands of fans began shouting and stomping and gaily unspooled cheering sections made the stands sparkle. Bands marched and drill teams strutted.

The warmups... the calisthenics... the coaches working with special groups... the kickoff was just minutes away.

Both teams huddled with their coaches after the national anthem and then lined up.

This was the moment he had thought about since he was a young boy playing with the kids in the neighborhood. This was his first varsity football game in high school.

The ball sailed to him at the 10 yard line. He gathered it in easily, looked for his blockers, and moved ahead, covering 10, 15, 20 yards before he was halted by a jarring tackle.

The tension was broken. There was a job to do.

They huddled quickly and a season began.

THERE WERE MANY young football players who had difficulty sleeping last night.

Football, that autumn insanity, that makes adults feel like high school kids and high school kids go wild, is back on the scene.

It starts this afternoon, continues tonight, and winds up a Saturday as a spectacular package of football entertainment for Paddock area fans.

Webster defines football as a "field game played with an inflated leather ball by two teams." It is obvious Mr. Webster had never seen the game played as it is in this area.

Football. The stench of locker rooms, the thud of foot against ball, the angry grunt of well-tackled ball carriers.

Crisp, fall air — the sparkle of crisp, full air — the cocky glare of

bands — excited freshmen — cute cheerleaders — cars draped with crepe paper — it's all new every fall.

You discuss it over coffee or a soft drink or in the office or at school. You read about it. On the day of the game it bolts you out of bed and lights your step.

Football. It's a plaid stadium blanket. It's a thermos of coffee. It's the contrast between the white chalk lines and the bright grass.

It's the cheer when your team appears on the field. It's the smell of raked leaves burning four blocks from the stadium where you had to park your car.

It's the sophomores selling

pennants or the senior boys sitting together and wearing goofy hats with buttons that say, "Go Team, Go."

Football. It's the coach's wife sitting with friends, pretending she's not nervous. It's hot dogs with mustard that drips on your lap.

It's winning, and losing, it's homecoming, it's victory parties.

Football. For the girls, it's an opportunity to scream, talk with boys, eat all the fattening foods that they normally would avoid like the plague, look at the boys.

For the boys, it means many things.

It's an opportunity to talk to the girls, reflect on how if they were out there playing, the team would surely be winning. Or if the team is winning, they can rationalize that at any other school in the conference they could have made the team. By the way, who's that cute blond sitting over there.

Football. It welds students together. It provides small boys with heroes.

It gets boys into college. Mothers can make scrapbooks. It's good because it's a source of community pride.

It teaches boys how to be men. It's football. And, at last, it's here.

Lancers, Cougars Tangle

by PHIL KURTH

Maybe blue and white are the colors of courage and each is trying to prove more worthy of wearing it.

Maybe it's the pride in representing your conference against an outsider. Maybe those long, hard weeks of practice just naturally build to an emotional peak for the opening game.

WHATEVER IT IS, Lake Park and Conant have got this thing going between them and for non-conference opponents they are developing a heckuva tradition for knock-down, drag-out battles.

Two years ago the heavily-favored Lancers had to rally in the second half to subdue the charged-up Cougars 13-7. Last year Lake Park came from behind three times and finally won it 24-21 on a field goal by Mike Kremarczyk in the final moments of play.

And this year? Who knows. It might be 3-2 although it's more likely to be 31-30. Both teams figure to do some scoring, and it's highly unlikely that either will romp.

CONANT'S SCORING attack, which figured to be one of the most devastating in the Mid-Suburban League, was dealt a severe blow by an injury to quarterback Scott Johnson last week. Johnson, who in two years established himself as the all-time passing leader in league history, was coming back for his senior year threatening to set records no one would ever approach, but a broken wrist sidelined him for the year.

Junior John MacDonald will take over for Johnson and Cougar coach Ralph

Losee says: "MacDonald lacks experience, of course, but he's coming along real well."

Take the pressure off MacDonald will be Jim McGraw, a powerful 185-pound halfback who the Lancers will have to devote a lot of time and attention to stopping.

In a poll of head coaches this fall, McGraw was voted the best back in the league. Last season he racked up 712 yards on 126 carries and scored eight TD's against Lake Park he was almost unstoppable at times, crashing for 135 yards and scoring all three Conant touchdowns.

LAKE PARK coach Bob Monken remembers big Jim, of course, and he isn't likely to forget for a second the trouble they had with him last year.

"No doubt about it, he's one of the top backs in the area," says Monken. "With a guy like that, you just hope you can contain him enough so he doesn't beat you with the long-gainers."

Joining MacDonald and McGraw in the backfield will be junior halfback Tom Rambo and senior fullback Mike O'Malley. Rambo, "fanst and quick with good moves" according to Losee, may be Conant's best receiver beside McGraw. O'Malley, a 200-pounder, lettered as a tackle last year and was moved to fullback where "he has been looking good."

THE COUGARS have only two lettermen in the offensive line — tackles Fred Beasley and Jim Orendorff. "Orendorff is the best lineman on the team," says Losee.

At Conant

CONANT	LAKE PARK
E. Steinhoff	175 180 Olsenberg
T. Beasley	200 180 Olson
G. Caprilli	170 150 Gaulton
R. Rucks	170 190 Stuckey
O. Rambo	180 195 DeLazzer
T. Orendorff	195 195 Dohse
R. Kellermeyer	175 190 Messa
B. MacDonald	175 175 Damato
J. McGraw	185 245 Hoff
H. Rambo	160 160 Schaeffer
B. O'Malley	200 200 Goldman

Filling out the forward wall are ends Dave Steinhoff and Dave Kellermeyer, guards Tom Caprilli and Duke Martin, and center Brian Rucks.

Lake Park, a serious contender for the Tri-County title, could furnish a lot of defenses with a nightmarish afternoon before the '69 season closes. As Monken says: "Our backfield is extremely strong both in depth and in talent. It's hard for me to believe that many teams in the conference are going to put out an experienced backfield like ours with the kind of talent we have."

At quarterback is Glen Damato, a hard-nosed kid who likes to be in on the action. Glen also punts and plays defense and, according to Monken, "does everything well. He has a good athletic sense about him — runs well, throws well, and the kids accept him as a leader."

BIG MIKE GOLDMAN, who averaged four yards a carry in '68, will be counted

on to grind out the tough yardage inside. "He's a hard runner and a good blocker," says Monken.

Junior Norb Schaeffer, a track speedster and a varsity veteran who scored four touchdowns a year ago, gives the Lancers' a great breakaway threat.

Three quick, hard-running backs — senior Randy Hoff, juniors Rod Smolla and Don Loren — will battle it out for the other wingback position and Monken says all will see a lot of action.

The Lancers' starting offensive line includes six veterans — ends Dennis Mess and Dave Falkenberg, tackle Bob Dohse, guards Faust DeLazzer and Joe Galloni, and center Tom Stuckey. Only left tackle Craig Olsson is a newcomer to the lineup.

SAYS LOSEE ABOUT Lake Park: "They like to mix it up on offense and they're usually well-balanced. They always hit hard and they're well coached. I guess you have to say they're a good, sound football team."

Says Monken of Conant: "It's going to hurt them to have a junior in there at quarterback — it's bound to affect their passing game. I definitely look for them to come up with a strong, running attack and having that big O'Malley kid back there with McGraw certainly isn't going to hurt them."

Well, whether it's identical colors or conference pride or just the emotion of the opener, you can bet it's going to be a wide-open, slam-bang affair in Hoffman Estates tomorrow afternoon.

Fremd Opener A Puzzler

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Hale Hildebrandt Field will be filled with a few more persons other than the usual Fremd and New Trier West fans who will be at the field cheering on their teams who will tangle today at 3:30 p.m.

Nearly every coach in the Mid-Suburban League is asking how good Fremd will be in 1969. No coach seems to have the slightest idea of the Vikings' strengths and weaknesses. Therefore, the stands are sure to be filled with MSL scouts who will survey the mysterious Viking football team.

Not only are the MSL coaches seeking to find out information about Fremd, but so is New Trier West. And Fremd knows about as much about New Trier West as the Cowboys know about the Vikings.

"They had a poor record," Fremd coach Al Ratcliff said, "and I understand that they didn't have too good a turnout for football this year. But they have Bob Naugeton for a coach and he had two city championship teams at Chicago Loyola. With him as a coach, I guess they have to be improved."

Opposing coaches know that Fremd has Bob Moleznik and Tommy Bruns returning at halfback and quarterback, respectively, and they know that the Vikings have good team speed, particularly in an unknown quantity named Mennick. But how will Ratcliff use his club on offense? On defense? How well has Fremd's line come along in pre-season practice? These are a few among many questions that scouts will be looking to answer today.

Ratcliff comes to Fremd for his first year from Benton Harbor, Mich., where he fielded some great teams. Last year Dick Gavigan coached the Vikings to their best season, four wins and five losses.

Ratcliff inherits a solid backfield from Gavigan. Quarterback Bruns completed 49 out of 111 passes last fall for 734 yards and

eight touchdowns. Moleznik caught 18 passes for 332 yards and seven touchdowns and ran for 290 yards on 67 carries.

Joining Bruns and Moleznik in the backfield will be Chuck McGuinn and Mike

Parks, both of whom played sparingly on offense a year ago.

Mennick, who can run the 100 in 10.1, caught three passes for 53 yards last year.

Scott Murphy, the tight end, also caught three aerials.

The offensive line is what most of the opposing coaches know least about. Unfortunately, for Fremd fans, that is where the Vikings have their biggest question marks.

Jeff Creek, a 170 pounder, will start at center and he may be the most fierce blocker on the team at this time. Dave Steinhauer and Rich Bowman will be the starting guards weighing 183 and 171 pounds, respectively. Mike Bellomo and Bill Baetzell will be the strapping tackles. Bellomo is the biggest offensive starter, 193 pounds.

The offensive line is generally unproven and inexperienced but Ratcliff feels that its quickness will make up for its inexperience. Bob Smith and Curt Skenen will start at defensive ends with Murphy and Mennick at the tackles and Bellomo and Baetzell at the guards. McGuinn and Creek make an able pair of linebackers and Tim Simpson, Larry Hanks and Bob Loughlin will start in the secondary.

Also expected to see action on the offensive line are Hanks at quarterback, Tommy Alvis, Deloyd Burris and Jeff Bruce at halfback and Tim Tuerck, Tom Reed, Phil Raupp, Dan Dwyer and Mark Wicklund on the line.

Many of the named reserves will also play some defense. Both offensively and defensively, Fremd's Vikings are unknown quantity and quality. Nearly everyone around the league is curious to find out what the Vikings have.

Today at 3:30 p.m. the Mid-Suburban League scouts will find out. So will New Trier West. And, in fact, so will the Fremd Vikings.

The possibility is there — Fremd might have more than anyone originally bargained for.

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On Inside Pages

Mount Prospect Grid League Opens With Shutout Binge

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association kicked off its 13th season this past Sunday on the Lions Park gridirons with a full slate of twelve games, nine of which resulted in shutouts.

The Colts & Giants blanked their opponents in the Senior Division as the Bears drew a bye. In the Junior loop, the Jets, Chiefs, Rams, Redskins & Vikings gained their first victories. The Wolverines, Wildcats, Illini, Badgers & Spartans all looked impressive in their Bantam debuts.

SENIOR DIVISION

The charging Colts scored on the ground and in the air as they whitewashed the Packers 26-0 in the opening contest. Pete Palubicki connected with right end John Battaglia for touchdowns of 25 and 15 yards. Bruce Metzger scored twice as he ripped off runs of 7 and 92 yards. Palubicki & Dick Lessner added the extra points. The tough defense was spearheaded by John Toniolo, Buddy Strobel & Paul Kitzing.

The Packers got good offensive performances from fullback John McConney, signal caller Rich Fisher and end Bob Strasser. The trio of John Kronforst, Dino Frediani and Paul Vandeven led the defensive unit.

After a tough, scoreless first half, the Giants ended the Cardinals 13-0. The winners broke the deadlock as quarterback

Todd Bulkema hit Tom Maher with a 30 yard touchdown pass. They got an insurance touchdown as Maher dashed 15 yards for another score. Rod Kiolbassa converted the point after. Mark Storhaug blocked a punt and led in defensive points. He was followed by Dave Matz, Kenny Holan and Kurt Haaland.

Halfbacks Bob Moore and Mark Weeger provided the Cardinals with strong running as quarterback Randy Cherwin mixed his plays well. Good tackling was displayed by Jim Wade, Paul Youngquist and Bob Stevens. Mike Cirus recovered a fumble.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Jets overpowered the Browns 34-0 as Gregg Jacobs scampered for a pair of six pointers and Peter Hahn, Chris Eugenis and Steve Eggedahl added one apiece. Chip Heinemann, Tom Pavlina, Mike Mitsos and Hahn tallied the extra points. Billy Mitsos and Jimmy Gajda did well in the line. Halfback Jim Dolan, filling in for the Browns ailing quarterback, did a fine job in an unfamiliar position. Clyde Mundt and Perry Douvris on offense and Dave Hughtson and Mike Doherty on defense were stickouts.

Dale Higgonson and "Bo" Broeren each scored twice as the uprisings Chiefs massacred the 49ers, 34-0. End Mike Lapewich hit pay dirt on a pass play. Tackle Jim O'Brien was outstanding on defense along with Ray Demmert. Brad Krause gathered in an enemy fumble. Larry Ostling, Dave Carlson and Steve Lyon were the 49ers top performers in a limited offensive action. End Mike Starkey, linebackers Mike Cantieri and Scott Viger played gallantly.

Safety Wayne Kruty intercepted an enemy aerial on his own 30 and ran for a touchdown which enabled the Rams to squeeze past the Eagles by a 6-0 margin. Tim Hirtz, Gary Horvath and Jim Zielinski were outstanding on the left side of the offensive line. Ken Colwell, Paul McGrath and Dan Super were the hardest tacklers.

Bucky Fischer was the Eagles strongest runner and received good blocking from end Jim Recher and Mark O'Brill. Larry Ruane, Gary Conway and Roger Patterson were a terrific threesome on the defensive eleven.

In the Junior division game of the day, the Vikings edged the Steelers 12-6 as halfbacks Jay Loos and Steve Spellmann sprinted for second half touchdowns. Tom Hermanson, Steve Pettelle and Kirk Sneed also performed excellently on offense. Mike Szukala, Pat Foley and Rich Vehe were tough defensively. Jimmy Altergett slanted in for the Steelers lone touchdown and led in defensive points. Nick Richardson, Jim Brown and Mark Sellers provided some fine blocking. George Bicego and George Bregar were defensive tigers.

Brian McEnelly, Rick Chiuppek and John Vojta accounted for all of the scoring as the Redskins ambushed the Cowboys 13-0. Carl Spacone anchored the middle of the offensive line. Bob Lee and Cary Bergquist made five tackles apiece and received plenty of help from Rich Carlson. The Cowboys Hal Radtke ran for good yardage and intercepted a pass. Don Arlow grabbed several nice aeriels. Pat O'Connell, Ricky Reames and Don Thoma broke up many enemy plays.

BANTAM DIVISION

Rick Krumtlinger's 53 yard run in the third quarter enabled the Wolverines to edge the Buckeyes 6-0 in a defensive battle. Dave Carlstedt ran well with fine blocking by Jeff Scanlon and Jim Toniolo. Dennis Clark recovered a fumble and safety Kyle Racine saved a touchdown. Brad Hiller's fine blocking helped spring Scotty Dagget and Tim Crews for considerable Buckeye yardage. "Rip" Wood pounced on two fumbles and Dan Ayres and Reid Harrison made many of their team's tackles.

The powerful Wildcats beat the Hawk-eyes 25-0 on touchdowns by Scott Spielmann (2), Andy Loos and Ricky Lewis as good blocking was executed by Mark Bowen, Jack White and Dick Paulus. The defensive demons were led by Tim Doyle,

Lou Munao and Pete Tummaro. Jeff Martinski ran well for the Hawkeyes but not often enough. Bruce Hayer and Jeff Weaver blocked hard in the line. Pat Doyle and Dennis Roobins made the most tackles and got plenty of assistance from line-backer Lon Reitz.

The king-sized Illini defeated the Boilermakers 27-0 as Jeff Laver, Louis Citro, Chris Hanson and Tim Chmura dashed or plunged for touchdowns. Up front, John Nettle, Alan Slacin and Rich Presher opened up many holes. Hard charges and sharp tackling were put on by Steve Wilkenson, Brian Gaure and John McDonough. The Boilermakers best ball carriers were Bobby Morris, Doug Shattuck and Pat Lucansky. The tough trio on defense proved to be Tom VanWazer, Mark Lockowitz and Bobby Okuma.

Bob Cantieri, Paul Izban and Jeff Ferrino ran for daylight with a touchdown apiece as the Badgers whipped the Gophers 20-6. Randy Williams, Dan Keller, Mark Adams, Dan Gillogly, Richard Reed and John Rohrer were the "solid six" on defense. Jarring John Miscevic put the Gophers on the scoreboard with a 4th quarter score which was set up by Dwight Squire's blocking and Tom Martindale's sprint to the three yard line. Mark Smolen gained the most yards. Tommy Smith showed tremendous pursuit.

Knights Boast Harrier Strength

by CHUCK WILLOUR

The way Prospect cross country coach Joe Wanner has it figured, his Knight harriers should have been in Champaign last fall for the state meet. And if everything goes as expected, he feels his squad is going to prove that they did belong downstate last year by qualifying for the state meet this year.

The Knights finished tied for third in the Mid-Suburban League last year, but en route to that third place finish they proved they were only a shade away from the top by narrowly failing to MSL runner-up Fremd, who finished 13th in the state. The way the Knight mentor looks at it, his Knights — had they been able to qualify — would have finished somewhere in the top 20.

"We weren't that much slower than Fremd," he said. "We thought we could have done a good job down there."

Well, this year the Knights are looking like they're going to get a chance to prove their quality. Wanner can point to a solid quartet of runners who proved their ability two years ago as sophomores by claiming the MSL sophomore harrier crown.

Leading the Knights this year will be Pete Dumke, one of last year's stalwarts who finished second in that soph meet two years ago. Wanner also has the man back

Viking Harriers

Shut Out Dundee

Dan Pittenger led a long parade of Fremd harriers through the chute as the Vikings defeated Dundee 15-0 in a non-conference cross country meet at the Pure Oil Course Tuesday.

"I don't think we've ever had anything like it here," said Fremd coach Ron Menely. "We had our top five boys within 28 seconds. I'll settle for that any time."

Pittenger was timed in 14:17 for the 2.75 mile course. Bill Jarocki was second in 14:27, Wally Spiniolas was third in 14:31. Chuck Porter was fourth in 14:38 and Rich Bowman was fifth in 14:45.

Fremd also nabbed the sixth through eighth places with Jim Jarocki sixth in 15:08, Bruce Buchholz in 15:16 and Mike Pitchell in 15:28.

Fremd also won the frosh-soph meet 17-44. Bill Gross, Mark Mueller, Ernie Palmme and Steve Maguire took the top four places.

who finished first in that underclass meet, Keith Matthews. The other two members of that squad who will bolster the Knights' fortunes this year are Bill Allen and Bob Pomrenke.

Wanner also has the men back from last year's championship soph squad, including Mark Tamsen, Howard Larson, Ron Hankel and Al Treece. Hankel, Larson and Treece finished in the top ten of last year's sophomore meet and Tamsen finished 21st.

The coach also reported that two youngsters were out this fall for the first time, seniors George Busse and Tom Klinker. They both ran extensively during the summer, said Wanner, and have shown great promise.

The Knights opened their MSL schedule last night by hosting Fremd, a club, Wanner said, that the Knights had to beat. The Vikings also have a solid nucleus back this year and are expected to be one of the top teams in the MSL and the entire state.

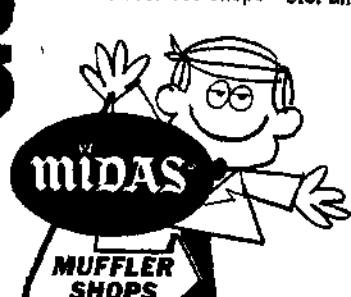
But Wanner was optimistic about his team. "So far," he said, "four of our boys have run better times than anybody did last year at this stage of the season. Everybody reported in good shape. If everything goes right, we'll be a contender this year."

A contender for the MSL title and a berth in the state meet.

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Heights Football Program to Start

Play in the Arlington Heights Boys Football program gets underway Saturday, September 13, at Recreation Park and at Pioneer Park.

All games in the three leagues will be played at these two sites this year with four games scheduled at each field Saturdays through October 18. The season concludes with all-star games for each league on the Arlington High School field, Sunday, October 26.

Each team plays six games. A feature of this year's schedule in the Junior and Varsity Leagues, which have six teams each, is that final game opponents will be determined by league standing. Each team will play every other team once, and on the final day the teams in first and second place will play, etc.

In the four-team Senior League a double round-robin will be played, each team playing the other teams twice.

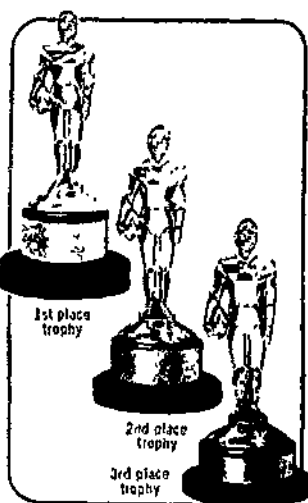
The 1969 schedule is as follows:

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Recreation Park

Sept. 13	9:30 Jr (Packers-Cards)
11:00 Jr (Colts-Falcons)	
1:00 Jr (Bears-Cowboys)	
2:30 Sr (Redskins-Lions)	
Sept. 20	9:30 V. (Saints-Browns)
11:00 V. (Steelers-Eagles)	
1:00 Sr. (Lions-Rams)	
2:30 V. (Vikings-Giants)	
Sept. 27	9:30 Jr (Bears-Colts)

11:00 Sr (Rams-Redskins)	
1:00 Jr (Packers-Falcons)	
2:30 Jr (Cowboys-Cards)	
Oct. 4	
9:30 Sr (Rams-49ers)	
11:00 V (Eagles-Giants)	
1:00 V (Browns-Vikings)	
2:30 V (Steelers-Saints)	
Oct. 11	
9:30 Jr (Colts-Cards)	
11:00 Jr (Packers-Cowboys)	
1:00 Jr (Falcons-Bears)	
2:30 Sr (49ers-Redskins)	
Oct. 18	
9:30 V (Position 5 vs 6)	
11:00 V (Position 3 vs 4)	
1:00 Sr (Lions-49ers)	
2:30 V (Position 1 vs 2)	
Pioneer Park	
9:30 V (Giants-Steelers)	
11:00 V (Vikings-Saints)	
1:00 V (Eagles-Browns)	
2:30 Sr (Forty-Niners-Rams)	
Sept. 29	
9:30 Jr (Falcons-Cowboys)	
11:00 Jr (Cards-Bears)	
1:00 Sr (Redskins-49ers)	
2:30 Jr (Colts-Packers)	
Sept. 27	
9:30 V (Eagles-Vikings)	
11:00 Sr (49ers-Lions)	
1:00 V (Giants-Saints)	
2:30 V (Browns-Steelers)	
Oct. 4	
9:30 Sr (Lions-Redskins)	
11:00 Jr (Bears-Packers)	
1:00 Jr (Cowboys-Colts)	
2:30 Jr (Cards-Falcons)	
Oct. 11	
9:30 V (Vikings-Steelers)	
11:00 V (Giants-Browns)	
1:00 V (Saints-Eagles)	
2:30 Jr (Cards-Falcons)	
Oct. 18	
9:30 Sr (Rams-Lions)	
11:00 Jr (Position 5 vs 6)	
1:00 Jr (Position 3 vs 4)	
2:30 Jr (Position 1 vs 2)	
All Star Games — Arlington B	
1:00 P.M. — Juniors	
3:00 P.M. — Varsity	
5:00 P.M. — Seniors	

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V-8, power steering, auto. trans., whitewall tires, wheel covers. **\$1495**

'68 CHARGER 2-DR. HDTP.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, bucket seats, whitewall tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof, Factory Warranty. **\$2495**

'68 CORONET 2-DR. HDTP.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, whitewall tires, radio, vinyl roof. **\$1995**

'64 POLARA V-8, auto. trans., radio, Air Cond.....	\$499
'64 COMET 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewall tires.....	\$599
'65 FURY III 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio.....	\$799
'67 DART 2-DR. 6 cyl., whitewall tires.....	\$1299
'63 BUICK SPECIAL 6 cyl., auto. trans.....	\$499
'63 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8, auto. trans., Fact. Air.....	\$499
'63 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON.....	\$299
'61 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON.....	\$99
'64 DODGE STATION WAGON.....	\$199

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'66 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 cyl., standard trans.....	\$995	'65 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 Door Sedan.....	\$795	'68 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, Air Conditioned.	\$2495						

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'64 CHEVROLET WAGON.....	\$395	'64 CHEVELLE WAGON.....	\$395
'63 RAMBLER WAGON.....	\$195	'64 FORD CUSTOM.....	\$295
'65 RAMBLER 4 DOOR SEDAN.....	\$495	'65 DODGE VAN.....	\$395

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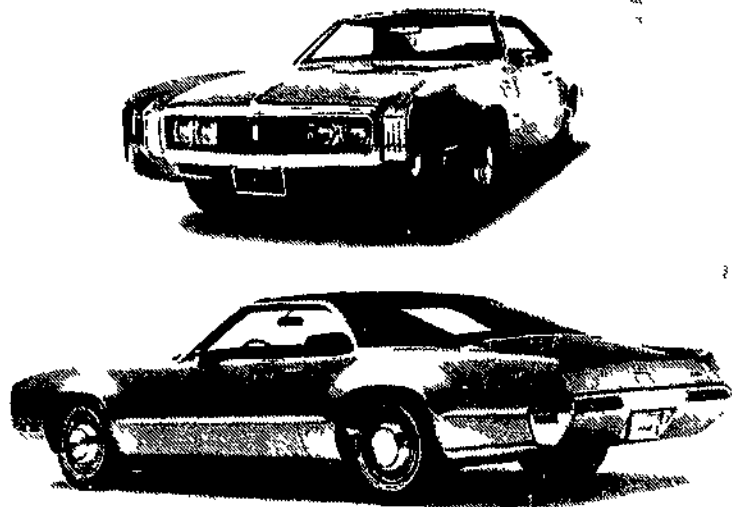
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(DEMONSTRATION MODELS)

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OLDSMOBILE'S FRONT wheel drive Toronado for 1970 reflects the most extensive change in appearance since the car was introduced in the fall of 1965. It is sleeker looking, with a dis-

tinctive new shape to the wheel openings, a new front end, including a new grille and exposed headlamps, and a more elegant than ever interior decor.

Shatter All Austin Records

A long established sales record for Austin cars in this country has been shattered by the newest member of the family of vehicles, the Austin America.

In the vehicle's first full year on the American scene, (June 1968-May 1969) British Leyland Motors Inc. sold 16,628 of the economical compacts — far surpassing the annual sales record of 11,811 units set by the Austin Devon, a compact four-door run-about which achieved the height of its popularity in 1948.

Commenting on the encouraging reception given the Austin America in its introductory year, Graham W. Whitehead, president of the company which also markets MG, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph cars in this country, said that the vehicle's outstanding value and distinctive engineering equipped the sedan with "built-in sales impetus."

The Austin America designed especially for the U.S. market is priced at \$1,899 (New York Port of Entry), offers up to 30 miles per gallon and comes equipped with an automatic transmission that also gives the driver the option of manual shifting (A four-speed all-synchromesh manual transmission version of the car is offered for \$1,765 N.Y. P.O.E.)

"We are particularly proud of the Austin America's success in its initial year when you consider that at the beginning of 1969 a dock strike delayed supply of the car and significantly slowed our marketing effort," Mr. Whitehead said.

The Austin America now joins MG and Triumph to give British Leyland three of the top ten best sellers in the import car

field. During the twelve months more than 19,529 MGs and 16,620 Triumphs were sold in the U.S.



THE AUSTIN AMERICA, British Leyland's compact family car, has moved to the head of the sales charts in its first year on the American market. With sales of 16,628 in the year ended

May 31, 1969, the Austin America has broken the previous Austin record established in 1948 by the Austin Devon (insert). Local dealer is Koske Import Motors, Palatine.

THE BEST IN Sports

Nightmare-athon

The longest night game in the history of major league baseball was played April 15, 1968, at Houston's Astrodome. That one lasted 24 innings — six hours and six minutes — before Houston finally scored for a hard-earned 1-0 victory.

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EXAMPLE # 3 BRAND NEW
2 DOOR HARDTOP. "Top of the line Cuda," auto. trans., 225" engine, bucket seats, radio, special stripes, wheel covers, whitewall tires, etc. Was \$3028.10.
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EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

1969 CHRYSLER CUSTOM NEWPORT 4-DR. Full power, Factory Air Cond.

List Price	\$4828.25
Sale Price	\$3699.00

OVER 80 USED CARS TO SELECT

\$\$\$ VALUES \$\$\$

1967 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE V-8, auto., power steering, new tires, Blue finish. **\$1895**
1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE V-8, auto., power steering, vinyl roof. **\$1495**
1964 VALIANT 2-DOOR 6 cyl., stick radio, White finish **\$795**
1966 DODGE CORONET 440-4-DOOR 6 cyl. auto. power steering, vinyl roof, Red finish **\$1295**

STATION WAGONS

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III 3 seat V-8, auto., power steering, Factory Air Cond., Blue finish. **\$1795**
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II 2 SEAT V-8, red o. Turquoise finish. **\$995**
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 Pass., V-8, auto., power steering, Black finish. **\$1695**
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, Black finish, Red interior **\$1695**
1966 CHEVROLET 2 SEAT V-8, auto., power steering, Air Cond., Green finish **\$1295**

4-SPEEDS & STICKS

1966 MUSTANG GT 2 DR. HARDTOP '289" V-8, disc brakes, radio, red bucket seats, Red finish. **\$1695**
1966 PONTIAC GTO COUPE Tri power, V-8, Black finish, White bucket seats. **\$1895**
1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE. 376 V-8, radio, bucket seats, Bronze finish. **\$1795**
1968 CAMARO SS 350 CPE. 4-speed, V-8, power steering, Blue finish. **\$2595**
1967 FIREBIRD CPE. 3 speed, V-8, radio, Red finish, What a beauty! **\$2095**
1965 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE. V-8, 3 speed, Turquoise finish. **\$1195**

COMPACTS

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR. Radio, red finish. **\$1395**
1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V-8, auto., power steering, Green finish, black vinyl top **\$2595**
1968 SAAB 2 DR. 4 speed, radio, Borge finish. **\$1795**
1964 VALIANT 2 DR. 6 cyl., White finish **\$795**
1966 MUSTANG 2 DR. HARDTOP 6 cyl., auto. trans, Blue finish (like new) **\$1695**
1968 PLYM. ROADRUNNER COUPE V-8, auto. trans, Blue finish. **\$2495**

AIR-CONDITIONED CARS

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. V-8, auto., power steering, White finish. **\$1495**
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. V-8, auto., power steering, Factory Air Cond., Balance of Factory Warranty, Gold finish with black vinyl roof. **\$2695**
1967 NEW YORKER 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, Factory Air Cond., Balance of Factory Warranty, Gold finish with black vinyl roof. **\$2695**
1968 CAMARO RALLY SPORT CONV. '327" V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Cond., Gold finish, Black top. **\$2795**
1968 IMPERIAL CROWN 4-DOOR H.T. Air cond., auto., power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, stereo tape, power windows & seats, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, balance of 5-year Warranty. This one is like new! Turquoise finish — vinyl roof! **\$4295**
1967 BARRACUDA FASTBACK V-8, auto., power steering, Factory Air Cond., Balance of Factory 5 year Warranty, White finish. **\$2195**
1965 LINCOLN CONV. 4 DR. Full power, Factory Air Cond. This one is loaded! Blue finish. **\$1895**

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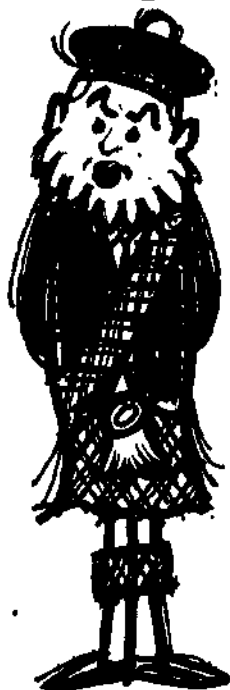
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Summer Clearance-Used Cars

'69 CONTINENTAL MARK I Automatic, power steer., ram-air V-8, like new.	\$2853	'66 PONTIAC Catalina, V-8, automatic, power steer., Candyapple Red with Black Vinyl Roof, like new.	\$1310
'69 TORINO Brougham interior, V-8, automatic, power steer., — more.	\$2710	'66 VW Station Wagon, Blue, Sharp!	\$1256
'69 TORINO Black Jade, V-8, automatic, power steer.	\$2549	'66 FORD Country Sedan, Indian Fire, V-8, automatic, power steer., R & H.	\$1245
'68 FORD XL Fastback, Gold, V-8, automatic, power steer., R & H.	\$2118	'64 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, FACTORY AIR, full power, Metallic Green with Black Vinyl Roof, leather interior.	\$1195
'67 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering.	\$1450	'63 FORD Station Wagon, Black, 9-pass., V-8, automatic, power steer. & brakes.	\$595
'67 VW Fastback, Red, radio & heater.	\$1323		

15 Transportation Specials to choose from

'65 MUSTANG 4-speed.	\$495
'62 BUICK Stn. Wgn.	\$299
'61 FORD Stn. Wgn.	\$295

15 SHELBY COBRAS TO CHOOSE FROM

AUTOMATICS & 4-SPEEDS	IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'69 BOSS "429"	The Muscle Car
'69 XLGT "429"	4-V, P.S., P.B., S Top
'69 BOSS "302"	All the Goodies + Spoiler
'69 MUSTANG "428"	4-V Fastback
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C/D Ram air, P.S., C-6 trans., hood scoop, radio, polyglass tires	
We Service All Types of Hi-Performance Cars F x 60 Polyglass Tires & Boss Mags in Stock	

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'69 F-100 1/2 Ton Pick-up, radio, H/D suspension, 8:15 x 15/8 plys. Stock # 234	\$2134
'69 E-100 Van, 123" w/ B, full H/D suspension, 8-ply tires, rear door glass, Stock # 240	\$2476

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12th Year—92

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 12, 1969

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Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.

5

Days To The Fair

ELECTIONS

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Jewish Year Celebrated

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Police Chiefs On Hot Seat

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Roadways become dumps and doors open to trouble

Trash Container Test Area Sought

Discussion on a proposed test area for disposable solid waste receptacles to replace garbage cans in Hoffman Estates will be taken up at Monday's village board meeting.

Any action taken will be based on a test area suggested by Mrs. Geraldine Deguisne, health officer, at the meeting last Tuesday.

The location of the test area cannot be disclosed until board action is taken, Mrs. Deguisne said.

The test hopes to show that by replacing garbage cans with plastic bags fitted on tightly covered racks, rodent problems will decrease.

THE BAGS on stands are also said to be a neater, more efficient way to contain solid waste than are cans.

Because bags are claimed to be easier to handle, garbage pick-up can be made more often and unlimited pick ups can be made available.

The claims are based on the experiences of communities as close as Rolling Meadows and Palatine and on studies held in several other cities across the country.

Products being considered for use during the test are manufactured by Mobile Chemical, Handi-Bag Corp. and Clearview Film Co. of Chicago.

The Mobile product is a three-mill polyethylene bag distributed by Tobin-Stahr of Elk Grove Village.

IT IS THE same bag that was recently tried in Palatine, said Bob Wetoska, Tobin-Stahr's representative.

Use of the bag on a stand in place of garbage cans reduces flies in refuse receptacles by 90 per cent, Wetoska said.

The bags would cost the village 9.7 cents each during the test period and 9 cents each once distributed throughout the village, he added.

Stands costing \$4.50 would be available

Continued on Page 2

A Fishing Hole Becomes a Dump

by RICHARD BARTON

"It's awful."
"It's terrible."
"It's disgusting."
"It's a swamp, a dump and a mosquito breeding ground."

These and other descriptions were used by those commenting on a parcel of land just north of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks on the east side of Rodenberg Road. The swamp area being used as a dumping place is between Roselle and Schaumburg, just into Cook County.

An examination of tax records revealed the land belongs to William Lambert of Park Ridge. It is part of a larger parcel which is slated to become a Centex Industrial Park. The Schaumburg Airport may also extend runways in the vicinity.

Until the land is developed and incorporated residents will have to live with the eyesore. Parents also complain children attending the nearby St. John's Lutheran School are endangered by the site.

THE OLD FISHING hole, known for its good times and "great" catches, is slowly being filled up with junk cars, rotting cabinets, sinks, tires, mattresses and nearly every other kind of imaginable junk.

"I would be most happy to comply with any suggestion you might have for keeping my land free of that junk," Lambert told the Register Thursday.

"I have tried everything from twice putting up a fence, seeking additional police patrol to asking for Schaumburg village assistance. The dumping sign is ignored, the fences knocked down and police avoided by people who keep throwing their junk on that site. The same happens on the south side of the tracks there."

Lambert said he owns hundreds of acres of land in Schaumburg Township but has no trouble with any of it except this parcel.

"I can't sit there myself 24-hours a day with a shotgun," he said. "What can I do? It is a police problem more than anything else."

LAMBERT BLAMED the fact that the site was secluded and there was a swamp nearby as why people insist on dumping there.

"People are using the swamp the neighborhood children's fishing hole, for a dump," Mrs. Joseph Castetter, of rural Roselle, told the Register.

"We no longer allow our boys to fish there and surely it won't be long before there are no fish anymore."

She said it is posted for a fine but each week more trash is there.

"We are all distressed about this condition in our neighborhood. Can't someone do something?"

The Milwaukee Road disowns any responsibility for the site because it was just north of the railroad's legal right-of-way, according to a railroad spokesman.

DONALD BESSEY assistant railroad architect, inspected the site Sept. 6 with another railroad official. Bessey lives in Roselle and is a member of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 Board of Education.

He said the telegraph line used by the railroad for its private communication determines the jurisdiction at that site. The dumping occurs just north of the line, he added.

"The railroad right-of-way is traditionally a dumping place and the company spends thousands of dollars each year to keep it clean," he said, "but with about 12,000 miles of track, it is a real task."

SCHAUMBURG Mayor Robert O. Atcher has been unavailable for comment since Wednesday afternoon due to conference commitment, according to his secretary.

Some children have been seen fishing the shallow waters of the swamp area and

so far no injuries have been reported.

"It's a real crying shame when people use public roadways as a dumping place as the area is not only a health hazard but dangerous because a child could get into one of those abandoned refrigerators and suffocate," Eugene Halterman, principal of St. John's school, said Thursday.

The nearest house belongs to Marvin Anderson who has been trying every way possible to get the area cleaned up, Halterman said.

Anderson was unavailable for comment Thursday but reportedly hasn't quit seeking ways of removing or preventing further dumping.

Dist. 54 Loses Eight Classrooms

by DON BRANNAN

Dist. 54 will receive authorization from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to construct 63 classrooms rather than 71.

School administrators visited the ISBC office in Joliet Tuesday and learned the lower number of classrooms would be approved sometime in October. The reason for the lower than expected figure is because Dist. 54 has awarded a contract to build a 14-room addition at Thomas Dooley School. According to the format for determining classrooms to be built with interest-free ISBC loans, classrooms under contract must be included with the total needed.

Last October, Dist. 54 voters approved a five-part referendum which included a \$70,000 rent levy to repay loans from the ISBC to build 40 classrooms.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Dist. 54 was permitted to revise its ISBC application to bring current and projected enrollment figures up to date. A total of 14,000 pupils is expected in Dist. 54 in September 1970. This fall the district has 11,600 pupils.

Dist. 54 voters will be asked Sept. 27 to pass a \$60,000 rent levy to finance the 23 additional classrooms authorized by the ISBC in a referendum.

If the voters approve the rent levy, Dist. 54 will build three 21-room elementary schools in Schaumburg's Lancer subdivision, Weathersfield, and the pie-shaped area bounded by Higgins and Golf roads. The three schools will be named after the Apollo 11 astronauts and will have the same design.

BID OPENING for contracts to build the classrooms authorized for Dist. 54 by the ISBC has tentatively been scheduled for Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Approval of the Dist. 54

classroom application is expected in October.

Dist. 54 hopes to accelerate its current three-year building program one year if district voters approve the \$60,000 rent levy Sept. 27. This would mean that all three 21-room schools would be planned for use in the 1970-71 school year. The addition to Dooley is to be completed next August.

However, Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director, estimated that construction of the three schools would not be completed until December of 1970, a year after contracts were awarded.

If Dist. 54 voters do not approve the \$60,000 rent levy on Sept. 27, then the district will only be able to construct two 21-room schools with ISBC loans. The remaining elementary school would have to be built with future bonding power.

Dist. 54 has presently exhausted nearly all of its bonding power in carrying out a three-year building program totaling \$3.75 million. In order to qualify for ISBC funds, schools must have used up their bonding power.

Cougars Face Rival Lancers

Conant High School will kick off its 1969 football season at home against Lake Park Saturday at 2 p.m.

Conant and Lake Park have been involved in numerous close games over the past few years and last season the Lake Park Lancers edged the Cougars 24-21.

Conant, coached by Ralph Losee, Jack Frost, Dick Redlinger and Dennis and Bob Ferguson, will be led on offense by All-Conference halfback Jim McGraw. McGraw led the team in ball carrying the last two years.

John MacDonald will start at quarterback replacing Scott Johnson who broke his wrist in preseason drills. Johnson is the All-Time leading quarterback in Mid-Suburban League history.

MIKE O'MALLEY will be the starting fullback and Tom Rambo will be at halfback. The line will have Dave Steinhoff and Dave Kellermeyer at ends, Fred Beasley and Jim Orendorf at tackles, Tom Caprilli and Duke Martin at guards and Brian Rucks at center.

Lake Park, like Conant, has an experienced backfield but is inexperienced in the line.

Last year Conant had its best season ever with four wins and five losses. In a preseason coach's poll Conant was picked for sixth place and Jim McGraw was named the best back.

Conant's schedule for the 1969 season also includes on successive weekends: Glenbard North, Forest View, Prospect, Elk Grove, Hersey, Fremd and Palatine. Conant's Homecoming game will be played against Elk Grove on Oct. 11.

Details on the Conant-Lake Park game and on other local games are in today's sports section.



TESTING THEIR METTLE, the Conant High School varsity players engage in an intrasquad scrimmage before starting the 1969 gridiron campaign. Conant

High plays its first contest of the season at 2 p.m. tomorrow at home against Lake Park. Local fans got a preview of the Conant team in action last Satur-

day. John MacDonald will start at quarterback, replacing Scott Johnson who broke a wrist.

Land Tract Is Rezoned for Multiple Family Dwellings

The lack of a master plan in Hanover Park played a part when the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) recommended multiple-family zoning for a small tract of land east of the old section Wednesday.

The four-acre tract is owned by Carl and

Ethel Wulff and is being sold on the condition that the zoning be changed from A, single-family, to A-3, multiple-family.

Access to the tract will be through Elm and Center streets in the old section known as Grant's Highway Subdivision. Old section residents attending the zoning hearing didn't like that.

Elm street has a 60-foot right of way, but the street now is one lane with minimal blacktopping. Residents suggested that the main entrance and exit be on Lake Street (Route 20).

JACK MAGUSON, zoning chairman, said the easement between Lake and the tract is too small. He said additional land would have to be condemned to put a two-lane road there.

Richard Husted, attorney for Wulff and former Hanover Park village attorney,

said the question of roads, water and other improvements is a general municipal obligation that would be met later.

Developer of the site was not announced, nor was the number of units involved. Husted said only A-3 classification was being sought from the ZBA.

Board member Kenneth Drew said, "This is spot zoning. It's surrounded by single-family homes."

HUSTED SAID industry is located immediately to the south and the land to the east is vacant. Vacant or farm land is classified as single-family, but Husted said it is unlikely that single-family homes would be built there because it is too close to the commercial area of the village.

Robert Richert, board member, said, "In absence of a master plan, we have no

choice but to recommend the A-3 zoning." Voting yes were Maguson, Richert, Drew and Dennis McKinney.

The recommendation will go to the village board for final action with the suggestion that a 60-foot right of way be obtained

for entrance and exit at Lake Street and a traffic study be made of Elm and Center streets.

Dist. 211 Offers Variety

If a student in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 wanted to take all the courses offered in his district, he would be 48 years old when he finished.

The variety of courses he can take ranges from English, history and math to data processing, advanced painting and power mechanics.

This range of instructional material is available to the 6,319 students now enrolled in the district's three schools—Palatine, Fremd and Conant.

"AS OUR SOCIETY becomes more complex, it demands considerable specialization and preparation of its workers," said Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent.

"This specialization may require a student to make decisions at an earlier age than students did before. The high school must provide a curriculum which allows enough choice to enable him to participate properly in a free society."

Dist. 211 offers 170 courses which use more than 360 text and reference books. The schools' libraries contain more than 55,000 books.

The courses are arranged in 11 departments from art to physical education. Technical subjects like computer programming, data processing and college calculus or cultural courses in music and art can be included in a student's program. Students can graduate with four years of

math, English and foreign language and a solid background in chemistry and physics. They can also take courses in industrial arts, bookkeeping, retailing, business law and still have three years of English and exposure to biology, American history, geography, world history and health.

"THE AVERAGE HIGH school student today receives better guidance, consultation, better services and has a greater selection of subjects taught by better prepared teachers than ever before," Kolze said.

"Emphasis is placed on health, citizenship, character and vocational preparation. The subjects offered by the district provide development in a vocation, culture, and preparation for life."

Trash Test Area Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

at no cost during a test, Wetoska said. He then added that a 30-gallon bag would hold the same amount of refuse as two 20-gallon cans because of the bag's stretch factor.

Lou Levinthal of Hoffman Estates then made a presentation of the Handi-Bag product. His proposal called for a lighter weight bag that the village could sell for about 4 cents apiece, compared to the 9-cent Mobile bag.

IF HANDLED properly the bag would provide proper service, Levinthal maintained. A similar light-weight product is also available from Mobile but Wetoska encouraged adoption of the three mill bag.

Levinthal's proposal also includes a three-mill bag available for about 8½ cents apiece, but his stands cost \$9.95. He felt however that the light weight bag offers more economy.

The light-weight bag is the type cur-

rently available in super markets and hardware stores so they would be easily obtainable if the resident ever ran out, Levinthal said.

Clearview Film's representative said his company offers an ultra high quality product currently used by many linen supply companies in restaurants, hotels and hospitals.

Commissioners Pass Tax Levy

A levy ordinance to tax Schaumburg \$100 assessed valuation was passed last week by the Schaumburg Park District commissioners.

Based on a \$80 million assessed valuation for Schaumburg the levy will provide \$144,500 for the district's operations.

Included in the total levy is a 10-cent tax for the general corporate tax to provide \$80,000. The revenues support the general and administrative fund which was allotted \$11,500, it pays \$30,000 in salaries and wages, and it supports the \$62,000 park improvement and maintenance program.

ANOTHER \$80,000 in revenues for swimming pool operations and recreational programs will come from a 7½ cent levy.

It is also estimated that ½ cent will be levied to pay for \$3,000 liability insurance premiums and \$1,500 for an audit of the districts books. The audit is required by state law.

The ordinance was prepared and presented to the commissioners by Atty. Edward Mraz. Board Pres. James Falk and Commissioners John Duess and John Brandenburg attended the meeting.

Building Begins For Apartments

Ground was broken Wednesday for the Hanover Terrace apartment units at the northeast corner of Lake and Walnut streets in Hanover Park.

The Hanover Terrace development will consist of nine apartment buildings with 180 one- and two-bedroom units.

All apartment buildings are being built with the assistance of FHA funds. A FHA-insured mortgage of \$2,231,200 was arranged by Dovenmuehle, Inc.

The nine apartment buildings will adjoin two similar apartment buildings completed recently. When completed, the nine will bring the total of units in the complex to 220.

ALL APARTMENTS will be air-conditioned, fully carpeted and have individual balconies or patios. Parking will be provided for 283 cars. Apartment rentals will range from \$175 to \$220 per month.

According to Ernest C. Stevens, head of FHA's Chicago insuring office, "all of the projects that our office has insured have been filled as soon as completed." The FHA-insured program permits financing up to 90 per cent for a maximum period of 40 years.

Developer of the Hanover Terrace complex is Joe Willens. Architects are Weinper and Balaban of Chicago.

Willens also plans to build a shopping center on 15,000 square feet near the apartment complex.

New Unit To Decide Use

A group of Timbercrest homeowners in Schaumburg will determine how to use \$20,000 donated for park development in that subdivision.

Tuesday the village board gave authority to a committee to be appointed by the Timbercrest Homeowners Association to make plans for using the funds.

The money was pledged to the village earlier this year by Morwell Builders, Timbercrest developer, for developing and equipping a park site in unit 8.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher suggested Tuesday that the funds be used for development of park ground that is part of the 12 acre school site. The area is north of Beech and east of Sumac.

ATCHER REQUESTED that the homeowners' committee be given authority to spend the money because "we're not in the recreation business."

The park site will eventually be turned over to the park district.

Atcher said the 12-acre site is more accessible to the majority of Timbercrest residents. He also pointed out that Timbercrest residents have no nearby developed park sites.

A committee will be appointed by the homeowners on Sept. 26.

Clark Oil Sues The Village

The village of Schaumburg is being sued by Clark Oil, Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, told the board Tuesday.

Clark Oil was denied a special use petition for a service station off Higgins Road near Golf in May, 1968. The zoning board recommended denial and the village board concurred with the recommendation because there are 10 service stations in the general area.

Siegel was given authority by the board to reply to the suit.

Community Calendar

- Friday, Sept. 12
- Rosh Hashanah evening service, Beth Tikvah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 13
- Hoffman Estates Park District Board, Village Hall, 9 a.m.
 - Conant varsity football game vs. Lake Park, athletic field, 2 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 15
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park District, Longmeadows Center, 3 p.m.

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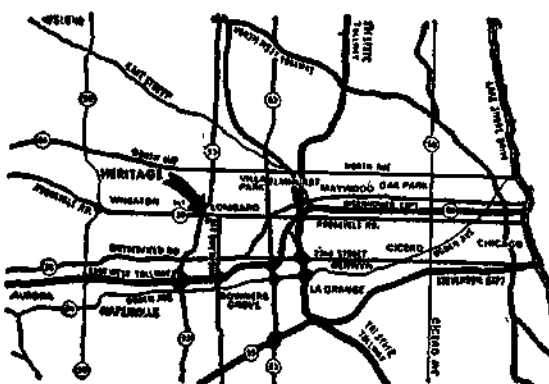
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Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.



BLOWING THE SHOFAR, or ram's horn, during services for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, symbolizes, among other things, the sovereignty of God over men and

nations. Here Steve Biliack performs the ceremony as Mordecai Rosen, spiritual leader of Congregation Betha Judea in Buffalo Grove looks on. See story Section 1, Page 5.)

Golden Maps Major Goals

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Matthew Golden has been told by Wheeling's village board that he is responsible for managing the village, and Golden intends to do just that.

Village manager of Wheeling for two weeks, Golden has already begun to study the village in depth and has the groundwork laid for several major reforms.

He sees his role as manager as a two-sided coin. On one hand he will serve as "the administrative arm of the board of trustees," in implementing board policy. On the other, Golden sees himself as responsible for providing leadership to employees and department heads of the village government.

IN HIS ROLE as a leader of the employees, Golden has already instituted weekly meetings among department heads in the village. At the first meeting, held on Monday morning, the various department heads and Golden discussed the proper relationship between the new manager and department heads and talked about basic goals for the village.

Asked about those goals, the new manager said the village employees must first strive to provide the most effective form of public service possible, with existing facilities. Secondly, they must undertake the major job of planning public services that can grow along with the village's population.

Golden hopes to take a "different approach than in the past," with respect to the responsibilities of the various department heads in the village.

CALLING FOR A SYSTEM of "participatory management," he explained that each department head isn't just responsible for his functional area, but is part of a "management team" dealing with all problems on an over all basis.

In this system of participatory management the manager's function is to provide "leadership and administrative control," Golden said.

He said Wheeling's village board should be congratulated for making a commitment to let a manager run the village. He calls this a "major step" for the village.

Asked about his plans in the next month, Golden said he has a four-point plan which will keep him busy for the next two or three weeks. During that time he plans to assess the role of each department head and functional supervisor in Wheeling.

SECONDLY HE PLANS to judge the effectiveness of services in the village based on those roles.

As a third step Golden wants to gauge general public reaction to the services now provided by the village. He admits that he hasn't devised a system to measure that reaction as yet, however.

Finally, he plans to begin some basic planning for the various departments in-

cluding such areas as staffing, duties of various employees, the level of services, and the kinds of equipment necessary as Wheeling grows.

The biggest challenge Golden sees is being able to use his time in the most effective way. He plans to delegate many duties in order to best use the time, but will definitely carry out the duties of the manager, zoning director and planning director himself, he said.

He notes that zoning, planning, annexation policy and industrial development must be carefully watched by the manager because they determine the future environment of the village.

One point Golden emphasizes repeatedly is that Wheeling needs to plan ahead if the village is to cope with its projected growth.

Without planning for the future, "growth will take place and we will have the problems with us and no mechanisms to cope with them," he said.

The new manager has emphasized that his door is open to citizens and interest groups in the village, both formally and informally. He plans to spend some time getting acquainted with businessmen in the community and is available to organizations that want to learn more about his plans for the village.

However, he does not see as part of his role "to 'politic' or promote programs."

Golden also hopes to get acquainted with administrators of the other government bodies in the village such as school and park districts. He emphasized that only with cooperative efforts will any of the various governing bodies truly succeed.



MATTHEW GOLDEN

Ask Zoning Change

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals Tuesday voted to ask the village board to amend an ordinance requiring removal of nonconforming buildings.

The ordinance, referred to as the "amortization" section of the zoning code, requires that all nonconforming business commercial, or industrial buildings located in residential districts in the village must be removed or converted before certain dates. The earliest applicable section would require that buildings erected prior to Jan. 1, 1990 would have to be removed or converted before Jan. 1, 1970.

The zoning board Tuesday decided to amend the ordinance so that it would include not only residential districts, but all village zoning districts.

THE BOARD DID NOT discuss any specific buildings to which the ordinance would apply. However, at an earlier zoning hearing on the house at the southeast corner of the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue belonging to Arthur S. Fassbender, the amortization ordinance did come up.

The current ordinance would not require Fassbender to remove his building which is over 100-years-old.

The amended ordinance would be applicable to his building, however.

Fassbender has been involved with the village over the building before. When he was refused a permit to remodel the building because it didn't conform with the zoning code, he began to remodel it anyway.

The village then sued, won and collected \$100 damages from Fassbender, and the remodeling was halted.

The village then refused Fassbender a building permit for a second time, and Fassbender threatened to sue the village for keeping him from developing the corner.

NO SUIT HAS BEEN filed against the village as yet, however, according to Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

The proposed ordinance now would have to delay the date for removing buildings until Jan. 1 of 1971 in order to give people time to comply.

Hamer suggested that the existing ordinance would have to be delayed until 1971 also, to keep the village from possible liability for discrimination.

The new ordinance would require that all nonconforming residential, business, commercial, or industrial buildings located within any zoning district in the village would have to be removed or converted by the scheduled dates.

Promise Building, No Tax Increase

A \$3 million building addition without an increase in the tax rate is the promise made by Lake County Dist. 125 school board members concerning the referendum for Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Voting on the referendum will be Sept. 16. Polls will be open from noon until 9 p.m. in four precincts.

Residents of School Dist. 103 who live east of the Des Plaines River will vote at the Laura B. Sprague school. Residents of the district who live west of the Des Plaines river and residents of School Dist. 73, 76 and 79 vote at Stevenson High School.

Residents of school Dist. 96 vote at the Kildeer School. Residents of School Dist. 102 vote at the Aptakisic-Tripp School.

Retirement of present bonds and a substantial increase in assessed valuation during the next few years will permit Dist. 125 to issue bonds up to \$3 million without increasing the bond and interest rate, board secretary, Robert Anderson, explained at a public meeting Monday. Board members met with small groups at the high school and in other areas to talk informally about the referendum.

The bond and interest rate will actually decline over the next 20 years, he said, from slightly more than 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to less than 24 cents with the new \$3 million bond issue included.

Supt. Harold Banser explained that "Enrollment increases and projections clearly indicate that the present Stevenson High School building, designed for 800 students,

would be filled beyond capacity when school opens next fall." Present enrollment, he said, already has topped 700 pupils and is expected to reach building capacity by the end of the present school year.

"If we start a building program now," he emphasized, "enrollment will exceed 1,000 students by the time a new addition can be completed."

The board plans two additions. The first, which will cost about \$2.2 million will include 30 classrooms, a large library resource center, a pool and other physical education facilities. The second addition will have to be in the planning stage before the first one is completed, if enrollment increases continue as predicted, board members said. This will cost about \$800,000 and will include classrooms only.

In answer to inquiries regarding the swimming pool, board members cited several reasons for including it in the proposed physical education addition.

"We have to construct additional physical education facilities anyway," Supt. Banser explained. "A pool would not only provide a valuable program for boys and girls, but will be used extensively by adults and young people in the community all year around."

"Furthermore, the extra cost of constructing a pool would be only 44 cents a year for each \$10,000 of market value of a home in Dist. 125. This means a home valued at \$30,000 would pay approximately \$1.32 a year over the 20-year span of the bond issue if a pool is constructed."

Police Pick Marijuana

by BARRY SIGALE

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berry, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further investigation following a raid Wednesday at 337 N. Third St., a Palatine apartment.

Four officers were assigned to search the field and had no trouble finding it, according to Centner, who said they received a detailed map showing where to locate the marijuana.

The four officers, including Lt. Frank Ortiz, Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld and patrolmen John Setzer and Richard Sikorski, brought back three full bags of the plants, which they estimated would probably be worth at least \$500 when processed.

They said the field was obviously being used by a number of teenagers because there were motorcycle tracks leading

through the bushes and several stalks were bare of their leaves.

THE OFFICERS ARRIVED in the area about 1 p.m. and used a portable video tape unit and took still photos of the area.

One officer said that if a concerted effort had been made, they could have picked at least \$1,000 worth of marijuana per hour.

Police notified the state narcotics bureau of their find and were told that the field would be destroyed in the near future, after agents search the rest of the area.

Centner said the main purpose of the investigation was to locate the field and verify that marijuana was growing there.

Centner revealed that a further search of the apartment raided Wednesday, in which Robert Bathgate, 20, of the Carter Street address, Louis Hibbs, 19, of New York, and two juvenile girls, were arrested, revealed more than \$200 worth of LSD and MDA tablets.

He said the LSD was found in the refrigerator, under ice, while the MDA was discovered behind a toaster.

Junior Football Begins

Registration for a new program of junior tackle football will be at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Wheeling Park District building in Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road.

The program is being instituted by the park district for the first time this year. Teams will be organized according to age and weight as well as ability. Boys will be switched from team to team during the program to encourage competition.

The district plans a maximum of two practices each week, and games will be played on a scheduled basis.

ALL BOYS wishing to participate in the program must attend the registration this afternoon, pay the \$15 registration fee, and be weighed and measured for a uniform. Coaches will go over program information at the meeting.

The park district will supply each boy with football pants and hip pads, shoulder pads and a jersey.

During the programs each player must supply his own helmet, which must meet a quality standard set by the district, and other equipment including gym shoes. No cleated shoes will be allowed.

The park district will carry liability insurance on each player.

5 Days To The Fair



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Jewish Year Celebrated

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Police Chiefs On Hot Seat

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Robert Callahan

Callahan Wants New Park District

(Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 10 candidates running for the five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts. On Sept. 20, Buffalo Grove area voters will decide whether they want a separate park district. At the time they will also choose five park commissioners to run the district if it is formed.)

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Robert Callahan is a man of few words, and he wants action in getting a new park district for Buffalo Grove.

Callahan, 51, wants to see a park commission made up of interested citizens who will work for the good of the district. "I sincerely believe we need individuals to run this thing rather than politicians. The further we can keep politics out of it, the better off we're going to be," Callahan said.

He is emphatic that the district doesn't need anybody who is going to try to use the post to make a career or anything for himself.

A resident of Buffalo Grove for 1 1/2

years, Callahan is a member of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association; he instituted a program of visits from Santa Claus to 250 homes in the village last Christmas.

CALLAHAN ISN'T impressed by the park maintenance as carried out in the past by the village.

He says one reason Buffalo Grove needs a park district can be exemplified by the "atrocious" conditions at the fields at the Kilmer School site. "The fields are not cut or leveled, and they're a breeding place for mosquitoes," Callahan said.

"Nobody wants to take the responsibility for fixing them up," he continued. "I'm not a do-gooder, but bust my buttons, if you're going to do something, do it right."

"The village hasn't done a thing; I don't know why the park district can't do it better — it can't do worse," he said.

The candidate wants to find out from residents what programs they want. He suggested that the baseball program be continued, however, and called for touch and tackle football programs and possibly

outdoor handball courts.

He said Buffalo Grove needs a swimming pool as much now as it will five years from now but said, "If they're going to build a swimming pool then wait until they get enough money so they can put a roof over it."

HE SUGGESTED A year-round building with swimming, a meeting hall and a gymnasium, explaining that outdoor pools get used only two months a year and are a hazard to children the rest of the year.

The candidate admitted that he doesn't know how much extra an indoor pool would cost, but said, "If it costs you four times as much to put a roof over the blasted thing for openers, at least you're using it 12 months out of a year."

Callahan said children need to be led into park programs because the more kids involved in park programs "the less kids you're going to have out stealing tires and hot-rodding."

He sees the park district's biggest problem as not having a definite precedent to follow in getting organized. "The village

itself does not know how to run a park, this is going to be a whole new thing for everybody," he said.

Another problem will be to sell residents on programs and plans of the new district, he said.

AS TO FINANCING THE new district, Callahan said tax anticipation warrants can be "pretty deep water" but thinks the district might hold fund-raising affairs to finance it until taxes come in.

Unlike most of the other candidates, he doesn't want a subsidy from the village coffers the first year.

"I don't like to think of anybody giving us anything — whether it be the village or whether it be the federal government — because there's always a string attached to it," Callahan said.

He does want park lands from the village, however, and wants to see them turned over immediately to the park district.

"If we're going to do something, then let's do it," he said. "The village can't take care of it themselves so let's us learn what we can do."

Callahan wants a full-time director for the park district right away, "somebody with imagination," he said.

HE HAS NO SALARY figure in mind, but said "If you buy cheap that's what you're going to get." He wants the district to pay enough to get a good director, he said.

Callahan said it's important for the voters to question the candidates before the election.

He even said that if a voter doesn't think five candidates are qualified for election then that voter should vote against the park district being formed.

"If they're not satisfied with the type of people who are going to start this thing, then there's no sense in starting it," he said.

Bettin Wants To Work With Hopes

(Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 10 candidates for five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts. On Sept. 20, Buffalo Grove area voters will decide whether they want a separate park district. At that time they also will choose five commissioners to operate the district if it is formed.)

by ALAN AKERSON

"I know there is a need, and not just a luxurious need, for a community of pleasant human living that we can have if we create a park district," said Val Bettin.

"We can imaginatively and industriously work toward creating the village we want."

"THE BALANCE of the environmental needs of man — once a luxury — has become a necessity. We must provide for ourselves . . . a 'green belt' between our sprawling cities."

Bettin is the chairman of the speech and drama department at Barat College in Lake Forest and has a "storyteller" program on Chicago television station. He has lived in Buffalo Grove about 12 years.

In developing neighborhood parks for the village, Bettin wants "to start with the hopes of the people. Then let's turn to the sociologists and urbanologists to tell us what is a good ratio between homes and recreational areas."

"The parks need the concentrated efforts of people who are concerned with parks. As it stands now, the trustees have to be concerned with other things besides parks," Bettin said.

He wants the park district to work closely with the village board and plan commission.

That the village was not mapped out with adequate recreational areas before construction began is lamentable in Bettin's opinion.

However, there is still much that can be done, he feels. "We can see to it by judicious watchdog legislation that we seek first to find out and then maintain a proper balance of environmental needs for man."

"I WOULD LIKE to see the village set off on her own. I would hope we would study others' (villages') examples but use our own imaginations and energies and strike off right on our own."

"We can put pressure on developers to donate more land. Moreover, I want developers to coordinate plans for donated lands and consider the village as a whole."

Bettin said, "Parks are not just for youngsters, but for older people as well. The relative importance of each program we offer will change as the community does. At the moment we are going to have to provide activities for a predominant number of elementary school children."

He points out, however, "A vast area that is growing is our high school population. We've got to find someone who can be the 'Pied Piper' of teenagers."

According to Bettin the more "if we can turn this youthful involvement back into the community, the better. There is no

reason the youth of Buffalo Grove cannot be heard in its councils."

BETTIN, who tried to form an acting group in the village at one time, wants the district to offer cultural programs as well as recreational and athletic ones.

"Money is always the biggest problem in any endeavor like a park district," he said. "But another problem is to make the people aware that the we are rapidly moving into an age where we are encroaching on ourselves."

Bettin said the village "definitely" needs a swimming pool. And the village should get one, in his words, but "not until we can afford it."

I would like to see all the park lands turned over to the district immediately," said Bettin. "If a village has the wisdom and the foresight to set up a park district — and I'm sure this one does — it must decide how to fund it. It would be an absolutely ridiculous assumption that Buffalo Grove would set up a park district and then leave it there all by itself."

"I DON'T KNOW how the village is going to do it, but it will have to set to it that during the interim (until tax revenues begin arriving) the district is provided for."

"I feel the village realizes the need for a park district and I'm quite confident Buffalo Grove will vote a park district into being."



Val Bettin

'Cats Meet Hawks

Wheeling High School stadium will be the site of one of several area football games tonight as the 1969 high school season opens.

The Wildcats' opposition will be provided by Maine South High School of Park Ridge, a team which has helped Wheeling kick off its season in each of the five years since both schools opened.

Both squarls will be starting a season of rebuilding. Both have been owners in their respective conferences in recent years — Wheeling in the Mid-Suburban League and Maine South in the Central Suburban League — but this year, lettermen are rare on both sides.

Only three returning lettermen from 1968 are on Wheeling's roster, and just one is on the Hawks' squad. Thus, both teams enter the game as "question marks."

WHEELING'S MAIN problem in recent years in their league has been Arlington High School. For the past three seasons, the Wildcats have finished second to Arlington in Mid-Suburban play. The 'Cats have lost just two games in each of those three seasons, finishing with seven wins and two losses last year.

Maine South has enjoyed even more success in its league. In fact, the Hawks will enter the game with a remarkable winning streak of 17 games, dating back to the 1966 season.

It was in the 1966 opener that Wheeling won its only game thus far against South. That year, they defeated the Hawks 20-14

on the Maine West gridiron.

However, Maine has prevailed in the opener every year except 1966 and holds an edge of four games to one over Wheeling in the series.

THOUGH BOTH clubs have been hit hard by graduation, Maine South must be considered the favorite in tonight's game on the strength of its undefeated junior varsity team of last season.

Kickoff time for tonight's varsity attraction will be approximately 8:15 p.m. with a junior varsity preliminary starting at 6 p.m.

A more detailed preview of the varsity game appears in today's sports section.

Kingswood Methodist Consecration Sunday

Bishop Thomas M. Pryor, leader of the Chicago area of the United Methodist Church, will consecrate the new building of the Kingswood United Methodist Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove this Sunday.

The service, which includes the presentation of gifts and memorials, will begin at 10 a.m. in the building's sanctuary.

WHEELING HERALD

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rammie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA ECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferral Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2877, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

G O P ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieper, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Hellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Adoloreta Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, September 12, 1969

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Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 8,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.



BLOWING THE SHOFAR, or ram's horn, during services for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, symbolizes, among other things, the sovereignty of God over men and nations. Here Steve Biliack performs the ceremony as Mordecai Rosen, spiritual leader of Congregation Betha Judea in Buffalo Grove looks on. See story Section 1, Page 5.]

Ask Zoning Change

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals Tuesday voted to ask the village board to amend an ordinance requiring removal of nonconforming buildings.

The ordinance, referred to as the "amortization" section of the zoning code, requires that all nonconforming business, commercial, or industrial buildings located in residential districts in the village must be removed or converted before certain dates. The earliest applicable section would require that buildings erected prior to Jan. 1, 1930 would have to be removed or converted before Jan. 1, 1970.

The zoning board Tuesday decided to amend the ordinance so that it would include not only industrial districts, but all village zoning districts.

THE BOARD DID NOT discuss any specific buildings to which the ordinance would apply. However, at an earlier zoning hearing on the house at the southeast corner of the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue belonging to Arthur S. Fassbender, the amortization ordinance did come up.

The current ordinance would not require Fassbender to remove his building which is over 100-years-old.

The amended ordinance would be applicable to his building, however.

Fassbender has been involved with the village over the building before. When he was refused a permit to remodel the building because it didn't conform with the zoning code, he began to remodel it anyway.

The village then sued, won and collected \$100 damages from Fassbender, and the remodeling was halted.

The village then refused Fassbender a building permit for a second time, and Fassbender threatened to sue the village for keeping him from developing the corner.

NO SUIT HAS BEEN filed against the village as yet, however, according to Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

The proposed ordinance now would have to delay the date for removing buildings until Jan. 1 of 1971 in order to give people time to comply.

Hamer suggested that the existing ordinance would have to be delayed until 1971 also, to keep the village from possible liability for discrimination.

The new ordinance would require that all nonconforming residential, business, commercial, or industrial buildings located within any zoning district in the village would have to be removed or converted by the scheduled dates.

Promise Building, No Tax Increase

A \$3 million building addition without an increase in the tax rate is the promise made by Lake County Dist. 125 school board members concerning the referendum for Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Voting on the referendum will be Sept. 16. Polls will be open from noon until 9 p.m. in four precincts.

Residents of School Dist. 103 who live east of the Des Plaines River will vote at the Laura B. Sprague school. Residents of the district who live west of the Des Plaines river and residents of school Dist. 73, 76 and 79 vote at Stevenson High School.

Residents of school Dist. 98 vote at the Kildeer School. Residents of School Dist. 102 vote at the Aptakisic-Tripp School.

Retirement of present bonds and a substantial increase in assessed valuation during the next few years will permit Dist. 125 to issue bonds up to \$3 million without increasing the bond and interest rate, board secretary, Robert Anderson, explained at a public meeting Monday.

Board members met with small groups at the high school and in other areas to talk informally about the referendum.

The bond and interest rate will actually decline over the next 20 years, he said, from slightly more than 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to less than 24 cents with the new \$3 million bond issue included.

Supt. Harold Banser explained that "Enrollment increases and projections clearly indicate that the present Stevenson High School building, designed for 800 students,

would be filled beyond capacity when school opens next fall." Present enrollment, he said, already has topped 700 pupils and is expected to reach building capacity by the end of the present school year.

"If we start a building program now," he emphasized, "enrollment will exceed 1,000 students by the time a new addition can be completed."

The board plans two additions. The first, which will cost about \$2.2 million will include 30 classrooms, a large library resource center, a pool and other physical education facilities. The second addition will have to be in the planning stage before the first one is completed, if enrollment increases continue as predicted, board members said. This will cost about \$800,000 and will include classrooms only.

In answer to inquiries regarding the swimming pool, board members cited several reasons for including it in the proposed physical education addition.

"We have to construct additional physical education facilities anyway," Supt. Banser explained. "A pool would not only provide a valuable program for boys and girls, but will be used extensively by adults and young people in the community all year around."

"Furthermore, the extra cost of constructing a pool would be only 44 cents a year for each \$10,000 of market value of a home in Dist. 125. This means a home valued at \$30,000 would pay approximately \$1.32 a year over the 20-year span of the bond issue if a pool is constructed."

Police Pick Marijuana

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least 500 pounds of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berries, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further investigation following a raid Wednesday at 337 N. Third St., a Palatine apartment.

Four officers were assigned to search the field and had no trouble finding it, according to Centner, who said they received a detailed map showing where to locate the marijuana.

The four officers, including Lt. Frank Ortiz, Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld and patrolmen John Setzer and Richard Sikorski, brought back three full bags of the plants, which they estimated would probably be worth at least \$500 when processed.

They said the field was obviously being used by a number of teenagers because there were motorcycle tracks leading

through the bushes and several stalks were bared of their leaves.

THE OFFICERS ARRIVED in the area about 1 p.m. and used a portable video tape unit and took still photos of the area.

One officer said that if a concerted effort had been made, they could have picked at least \$1,000 worth of marijuana per hour.

Police notified the state narcotics bureau of their find and were told that the field would be destroyed in the near future, after agents search the rest of the area.

Centner said the main purpose of the investigation was to locate the field and verify that marijuana was growing there.

Centner revealed that a further search of the apartment raided Wednesday, in which Robert Bathgate, 20, of the Carter Street address, Louis Hibbs, 19, of New York, and two juvenile girls, were arrested, revealed more than \$200 worth of LSD and MDA tablets.

He said the LSD was found in the refrigerator, under ice, while the MDA was discovered behind a toaster.

Junior Football Begins

Registration for a new program for junior tackle football will be at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Wheeling Park District building in Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road.

The program is open to 12 to 14-year-old boys who do not attend high school. A \$15 fee is charged for registration.

The program is being instituted by the park district for the first time this year. Teams will be organized according to age and weight as well as ability. Boys will be switched from team to team during the program to encourage competition.

The district plans a maximum of two practices each week, and games will be played on a scheduled basis.

ALL BOYS wishing to participate in the program must attend the registration this afternoon, pay the \$15 registration fee, and be weighed and measured for a uniform. Coaches will go over program information at the meeting.

The park district will supply each boy with football pants and hip pads, shoulder pads and a jersey.

During the programs each player must supply his own helmet, which must meet a quality standard set by the district, and other equipment including gym shoes. No cleated shoes will be allowed.

The park district will carry liability insurance on each player.



MATTHEW GOLDEN

Golden Maps Major Goals

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Matthew Golden has been told by Wheeling's village board that he is responsible for managing the village, and Golden intends to do just that.

Village manager of Wheeling for two weeks, Golden has already begun to study the village in depth and has the groundwork laid for several major reforms.

He sees his role as manager as a two-sided coin. On one hand he will serve as "the administrative arm of the board of trustees," in implementing board policy. On the other, Golden sees himself as responsible for providing leadership to employees and department heads of the village government.

IN HIS ROLE as a leader of the employees, Golden has already instituted weekly meetings among department heads in the village. At the first meeting, held on Monday morning, the various department heads and Golden discussed the proper relationship between the new manager and department heads and talked about basic goals for the village.

Asked about those goals, the new manager said the village employees must first strive to provide the most effective form of public service possible, with existing facilities. Secondly, they must undertake the major job of planning public services that can grow along with the village's population.

Golden hopes to take a "different approach than in the past," with respect to the responsibilities of the various department heads in the village.

CALLING FOR A SYSTEM of "participatory management," he explained that each department head isn't just responsible for his functional area, but is part of a "management team" dealing with all problems on an over all basis.

In this system of participatory management the manager's function is to provide "leadership and administrative control," Golden said.

He said Wheeling's village board should be congratulated for making a commitment to let a manager run the village. He calls this a "major step" for the village.

Asked about his plans in the next month, Golden said he has a four-point plan which will keep him busy for the next two or three weeks. During that time he plans to assess the role of each department head and functional supervisor in Wheeling.

SECONDLY HE PLANS to judge the effectiveness of services in the village based on those roles.

As a third step Golden wants to gauge general public reaction to the services now provided by the village. He admits that he hasn't devised a system to measure that reaction as yet, however.

Finally, he plans to begin some basic planning for the various departments in-

cluding such areas as staffing, duties of various employees, the level of services, and the kinds of equipment necessary as Wheeling grows.

The biggest challenge Golden sees is being able to use his time in the most effective way. He plans to delegate many duties in order to best use the time, but will definitely carry out the duties of the manager, zoning director and planning director himself, he said.

He notes that zoning, planning, annexation policy and industrial development must be carefully watched by the manager because they determine the future environment of the village.

One point Golden emphasizes repeatedly is that Wheeling needs to plan ahead if the village is to cope with its projected growth.

Without planning for the future, "growth will take place and we will have the problems with us and no mechanisms to cope with them," he said.

The new manager has emphasized that his door is open to citizens and interest groups in the village, both formally and informally. He plans to spend some time getting acquainted with businessmen in the community and is available to organizations that want to learn more about his plans for the village.

However, he does not see as part of his role "to 'politic' or promote programs."

Golden also hopes to get acquainted with administrators of the other government bodies in the village such as school and park districts. He emphasized that only with cooperative efforts will any of the various governing bodies truly succeed.

**5
Days To
The Fair**

ELECTIONS

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**Jewish Year
Celebrated**

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**Police Chiefs
On Hot Seat**

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Robert Callahan

Callahan Wants New Park District

(Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 10 candidates running for the five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts. On Sept. 20, Buffalo Grove area voters will decide whether they want a separate park district. At the time they will also choose five park commissioners to run the district if it is formed.)

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Robert Callahan is a man of few words, and he wants action in getting a new park district for Buffalo Grove.

Callahan, 51, wants to see a park commission made up of interested citizens who will work for the good of the district. "I sincerely believe we need individuals to run this thing rather than politicians. The further we can keep politics out of it, the better off we're going to be," Callahan said.

He is emphatic that the district doesn't need anybody who is going to try to use the post to make a career or anything for himself.

A resident of Buffalo Grove for 1½

years, Callahan is a member of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association; he instituted a program of visits from Santa Claus to 250 homes in the village last Christmas.

CALLAHAN ISN'T impressed by the park maintenance as carried out in the past by the village.

He says one reason Buffalo Grove needs a park district can be exemplified by the "atrocious" conditions at the fields at the Kilmer School site. "The fields are not cut or leveled, and they're a breeding place for mosquitoes," Callahan said.

"Nobody wants to take the responsibility for fixing them up," he continued. "I'm not a do-gooder, but bust my buttons, if you're going to do something, do it right."

"The village hasn't done a thing; I don't know why the park district can't do it better — it can't do worse," he said.

The candidate wants to find out from residents what programs they want. He suggested that the baseball program be continued, however, and called for touch and tackle football programs and possibly

outdoor handball courts.

He said Buffalo Grove needs a swimming pool as much now as it will five years from now but said, "If they're going to build a swimming pool then wait until they get enough money so they can put a roof over it."

HE SUGGESTED A year-round building with swimming, a meeting hall and a gymnasium, explaining that outdoor pools get used only two months a year and are a hazard to children the rest of the year.

The candidate admitted that he doesn't know how much extra an indoor pool would cost, but said, "If it costs you four times as much to put a roof over the blasted thing for openers, at least you're using it 12 months out of a year."

Callahan said children need to be led into park programs because the more kids involved in park programs "the less kids you're going to have out stealing tires and hot-rodding."

He sees the park district's biggest problem as not having a definite precedent to follow in getting organized. "The village

itself does not know how to run a park, this is going to be a whole new thing for everybody," he said.

Another problem will be to sell residents on programs and plans of the new district, he said.

AS TO FINANCING THE new district, Callahan said tax anticipation warrants can be "pretty deep water" but thinks the district might hold fund-raising affairs to finance it until taxes come in.

Unlike most of the other candidates, he doesn't want a subsidy from the village coffers the first year.

"I don't like to think of anybody giving us anything — whether it be the village or whether it be the federal government — because there's always a string attached to it," Callahan said.

He does want park lands from the village, however, and wants to see them turned over immediately to the park district.

"If we're going to do something, then let's do it," he said. "The village can't take care of it themselves so let's us learn what we can do."

Callahan wants a full-time director for the park district right away, "somebody with imagination," he said.

HE HAS NO SALARY figure in mind, but said "If you buy cheap that's what you're going to get." He wants the district to pay enough to get a good director, he said.

Callahan said it's important for the voters to question the candidates before the election.

He even said that if a voter doesn't think five candidates are qualified for election then that voter should vote against the park district being formed.

"If they're not satisfied with the type of people who are going to start this thing, then there's no sense in starting it," he said.

Bettin Wants To Work With Hopes

(Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 10 candidates for five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts. On Sept. 20, Buffalo Grove area voters will decide whether they want a separate park district. At that time they also will choose five commissioners to operate the district if it is formed.)

by ALAN AKERSON

"I know there is a need, and not just a luxurious need, for a community of pleasant human living that we can have if we create a park district," said Val Bettin.

"We can imaginatively and industriously work toward creating the village we want."

"THE BALANCE of the environmental needs of man — once a luxury — has become a necessity. We must provide for ourselves . . . a 'green belt' between our sprawling cities."

Bettin is the chairman of the speech and drama department at Barat College in Lake Forest and has a "storyteller" program on Chicago television station. He has lived in Buffalo Grove about 12 years.

In developing neighborhood parks for the village, Bettin wants "to start with the hopes of the people. Then let's turn to the sociologists and urbanologists to tell us what is a good ratio between homes and recreational areas."

"The parks need the concentrated efforts of people who are concerned with parks. As it stands now, the trustees have to be concerned with other things besides parks," Bettin said.

He wants the park district to work closely with the village board and plan commission.

That the village was not mapped out with adequate recreational areas before construction began is lamentable in Bettin's opinion.

However, there is still much that can be done, he feels. "We can see to it by judicious watchdog legislation that we seek first to find out and then maintain a proper balance of environmental needs for man."

"I WOULD LIKE to see the village set off on her own. I would hope we would study others' (villages) examples but use our own imaginations and energies and strike off right on our own."

"We can put pressure on developers to donate more land. Moreover, I want developers to coordinate plans for donated lands and consider the village as a whole."

Bettin said, "Parks are not just for youngsters, but for older people as well. The relative importance of each program we offer will change as the community does. At the moment we are going to have to provide activities for a predominant number of elementary school children."

He points out, however, "A vast area that is growing is our high school population. We've got to find someone who can be the 'Pied Piper' of teenagers."

According to Bettin the more "if we can turn this youthful involvement back into the community, the better. There is no

reason the youth of Buffalo Grove cannot be heard in its councils."

BETTIN, who tried to form an acting group in the village at one time, wants the district to offer cultural programs as well as recreational and athletic ones.

"Money is always the biggest problem in any endeavor like a park district," he said. "But another problem is to make the people aware that the we are rapidly moving into an age where we are encroaching on ourselves."

Bettin said the village "definitely" needs a swimming pool. And the village should get one, in his words, but "not until we can afford it."

I would like to see all the park lands turned over to the district immediately," said Bettin. "If a village has the wisdom and the foresight to set up a park district — and I'm sure this one does — it must decide how to fund it. It would be an absolutely ridiculous assumption that Buffalo Grove would set up a park district and then leave it there all by itself."

"I DON'T KNOW how the village is going to do it, but it will have to see to it that during the interim (until tax revenues begin arriving) the district is provided for."

"I feel the village realizes the need for a park district and I'm quite confident Buffalo Grove will vote a park district into being."



Val Bettin

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'Cats Meet Hawks

Wheeling High School stadium will be the site of one of several area football games tonight as the 1969 high school season opens.

The Wildcats' opposition will be provided by Maine South High School of Park Ridge, a team which has helped Wheeling kick off its season in each of the five years since both schools opened.

Both squads will be starting a season of rebuilding. Both have been owners in their respective conferences in recent years — Wheeling in the Mid-Suburban League and Maine South in the Central Suburban League — but this year, lettermen are rare on both sides.

Only three returning lettermen from 1968 are on Wheeling's roster, and just one is on the Hawks' squad. Thus, both teams enter the game as "question marks."

WHEELING'S MAIN problem in recent years in their league has been Arlington High School. For the past three seasons, the Wildcats have finished second to Arlington in Mid-Suburban play. The 'Cats have lost just two games in each of those three seasons, finishing with seven wins and two losses last year.

Maine South has enjoyed even more success in its league. In fact, the Hawks will enter the game with a remarkable winning streak of 17 games, dating back to the 1966 season.

It was in the 1966 opener that Wheeling won its only game thus far against South. That year, they defeated the Hawks 20-14.

Kingswood Methodist Consecration Sunday

Bishop Thomas M. Pryor, leader of the Chicago area of the United Methodist Church, will consecrate the new building of the Kingswood United Methodist Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove this Sunday.

The service, which includes the presentation of gifts and memorials, will begin at 10 a.m. in the building's sanctuary.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Flynn, matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferral Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2877, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

G O P ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Bellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fair
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**The Action
Want Ads**

1st Year—132 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Friday, September 12, 1969 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

GOOD MORNING!



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.

5
Days To
The Fair

ELECTIONS

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Celebrated**

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BLOWING THE SHOFAR, or ram's horn, during services for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, symbolizes, among other things, the sovereignty of God over men and nations. Here Steve Biliack performs the ceremony as Mordecai Rosen, spiritual leader of Congregation Betha Judea in Buffalo Grove looks on. See story Section 1, Page 5.)

Ask Zoning Change

Wheeling's zoning board of appeals Tuesday voted to ask the village board to amend an ordinance requiring removal of nonconforming buildings.

The ordinance, referred to as the "amortization" section of the zoning code, requires that all nonconforming business commercial, or industrial buildings located in residential districts in the village must be removed or converted before certain dates. The earliest applicable section would require that buildings erected prior to Jan. 1, 1930 would have to be removed or converted before Jan. 1, 1970.

The zoning board Tuesday decided to amend the ordinance so that it would include not only residential districts, but all village zoning districts.

THE BOARD DID NOT discuss any specific buildings to which the ordinance would apply. However, at an earlier zoning hearing on the house at the southeast corner of the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue belonging to Arthur S. Fassbender, the amortization ordinance did come up.

The current ordinance would not require Fassbender to remove his building which is over 100-years-old.

The amended ordinance would be applicable to his building, however.

Fassbender has been involved with the village over the building before. When he was refused a permit to remodel the building because it didn't conform with the zoning code, he began to remodel it anyway.

The village then sued, won and collected \$100 damages from Fassbender, and the remodeling was halted.

The village then refused Fassbender a building permit for a second time, and Fassbender threatened to sue the village for keeping him from developing the corner.

NO SUIT HAS BEEN filed against the village as yet, however, according to Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

The proposed ordinance now would have to delay the date for removing buildings until Jan. 1 of 1971 in order to give people time to comply.

Hamer suggested that the existing ordinance would have to be delayed until 1971 also, to keep the village from possible liability for discrimination.

The new ordinance would require that all nonconforming residential, business, commercial, or industrial buildings located within any zoning district in the village would have to be removed or converted by the scheduled dates.

Promise Building, No Tax Increase

A \$3 million building addition without an increase in the tax rate is the promise made by Lake County Dist. 125 school board members concerning the referendum for Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Voting on the referendum will be Sept. 16. Polls will be open from noon until 9 p.m. in four precincts.

Residents of School Dist. 103 who live east of the Des Plaines River will vote at the Laura B. Sprague school. Residents of the district who live west of the Des Plaines river and residents of school Dist. 73, 76 and 79 vote at Stevenson High School.

Residents of school Dist. 96 vote at the Kildeer School. Residents of School Dist. 102 vote at the Aptakisic-Tripp School.

Retirement of present bonds and a substantial increase in assessed valuation during the next few years will permit Dist. 125 to issue bonds up to \$3 million without increasing the bond and interest rate, board secretary, Robert Anderson, explained at a public meeting Monday.

Board members met with small groups at the high school and in other areas to talk informally about the referendum.

The bond and interest rate will actually decline over the next 20 years, he said, from slightly more than 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to less than 24 cents with the new \$3 million bond issue included.

Supt. Harold Baner explained that "Enrollment increases and projections clearly indicate that the present Stevenson High School building, designed for 800 students,

would be filled beyond capacity when school opens next fall." Present enrollment, he said, already has topped 700 pupils and is expected to reach building capacity by the end of the present school year.

"If we start a building program now," he emphasized, "enrollment will exceed 1,000 students by the time a new addition can be completed."

The board plans two additions. The first, which will cost about \$2.2 million will include 30 classrooms, a large library resource center, a pool and other physical education facilities. The second addition will have to be in the planning stage before the first one is completed, if enrollment increases continue as predicted, board members said. This will cost about \$800,000 and will include classrooms only.

In answer to inquiries regarding the swimming pool, board members cited several reasons for including it in the proposed physical education addition.

"We have to construct additional physical education facilities anyway," Supt. Baner explained. "A pool would not only provide a valuable program for boys and girls, but will be used extensively by adults and young people in the community all year around."

"Furthermore, the extra cost of constructing a pool would be only 44 cents a year for each \$100,000 of market value of a home in Dist. 125. This means a home valued at \$30,000 would pay approximately \$1.32 a year over the 20-year span of the bond issue if a pool is constructed."

Police Pick Marijuana

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berry, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further investigation following a raid Wednesday at 337 N. Third St., a Palatine apartment.

Four officers were assigned to search the field and had no trouble finding it, according to Centner, who said they received a detailed map showing where to locate the marijuana.

The four officers, including Lt. Frank Ortiz, Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld and patrolmen John Setzer and Richard Sikorski, brought back three full bags of the plants, which they estimated would probably be worth at least \$500 when processed.

They said the field was obviously being used by a number of teenagers because there were motorcycle tracks leading

through the bushes and several stalks were bare of their leaves.

THE OFFICERS ARRIVED in the area about 1 p.m. and used a portable video tape unit and took still photos of the area.

One officer said that if a concerted effort had been made, they could have picked at least \$1,000 worth of marijuana per hour.

Police notified the state narcotics bureau of their find and were told that the field would be destroyed in the near future, after agents search the rest of the area.

Centner said the main purpose of the investigation was to locate the field and verify that marijuana was growing there.

Centner revealed that a further search of the apartment raided Wednesday, in which Robert Bathgate, 20, of the Carter Street address, Louis Hibbs, 19, of New York, and two juvenile girls, were arrested, revealed more than \$200 worth of LSD and MDA tablets.

He said the LSD was found in the refrigerator, under ice, while the MDA was discovered behind a toaster.

Junior Football Begins

Registration for a new program of junior tackle football will be at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Wheeling Park District building in Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road.

The program is open to 12 to 14-year-old boys who do not attend high school. A \$15 fee is charged for registration.

The program is being instituted by the park district for the first time this year. Teams will be organized according to age and weight as well as ability. Boys will be switched from team to team during the program to encourage competition.

The district plans a maximum of two practices each week, and games will be played on a scheduled basis.

ALL BOYS wishing to participate in the program must attend the registration this afternoon, pay the \$15 registration fee, and be weighed and measured for a uniform. Coaches will go over program information at the meeting.

The park district will supply each boy with football pants and hip pads, shoulder pads and a jersey.

During the programs each player must supply his own helmet, which must meet a quality standard set by the district, and other equipment including gym shoes. No cleated shoes will be allowed.

The park district will carry liability insurance on each player.



MATTHEW GOLDEN

Golden Maps Major Goals

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Matthew Golden has been told by Wheeling's village board that he is responsible for managing the village, and Golden intends to do just that.

Village manager of Wheeling for two weeks, Golden has already begun to study the village in depth and has the groundwork laid for several major reforms.

He sees his role as manager as a two-sided coin. On one hand he will serve as "the administrative arm of the board of trustees," in implementing board policy. On the other, Golden sees himself as responsible for providing leadership to employees and department heads of the village government.

IN HIS ROLE as a leader of the employees, Golden has already instituted weekly meetings among department heads in the village. At the first meeting, held on Monday morning, the various department heads and Golden discussed the proper relationship between the new manager and department heads and talked about basic goals for the village.

Asked about those goals, the new manager said the village employees must first strive to provide the most effective form of public service possible, with existing facilities. Secondly, they must undertake the major job of planning public services that can grow along with the village's population.

Golden hopes to take a "different approach than in the past," with respect to the responsibilities of the various department heads in the village.

CALLING FOR A SYSTEM of "participatory management," he explained that each department head isn't just responsible for his functional area, but is part of a "management team" dealing with all problems on an over all basis.

In this system of participatory management the manager's function is to provide "leadership and administrative control," Golden said.

He said Wheeling's village board should be congratulated for making a commitment to let a manager run the village. He calls this a "major step" for the village.

Asked about his plans in the next month, Golden said he has a four-point plan which will keep him busy for the next two or three weeks. During that time he plans to assess the role of each department head and functional supervisor in Wheeling.

SECONDLY HE PLANS to judge the effectiveness of services in the village based on those roles.

As a third step Golden wants to gauge general public reaction to the services now provided by the village. He admits that he hasn't devised a system to measure that reaction as yet, however.

Finally, he plans to begin some basic planning for the various departments in-

cluding such areas as staffing, duties of various employees, the level of services, and the kinds of equipment necessary as Wheeling grows.

The biggest challenge Golden sees is being able to use his time in the most effective way. He plans to delegate many duties in order to best use the time, but will definitely carry out the duties of the manager, zoning director and planning director himself, he said.

He notes that zoning, planning, annexation policy and industrial development must be carefully watched by the manager because they determine the future environment of the village.

One point Golden emphasizes repeatedly is that Wheeling needs to plan ahead if the village is to cope with its projected growth.

Without planning for the future, "growth will take place and we will have the problems with us and no mechanisms to cope with them," he said.

The new manager has emphasized that his door is open to citizens and interest groups in the village, both formally and informally. He plans to spend some time getting acquainted with businessmen in the community and is available to organizations that want to learn more about his plans for the village.

However, he does not see as part of his role "to 'politic' or promote programs."

Golden also hopes to get acquainted with administrators of the other government bodies in the village such as school and park districts. He emphasized that only with cooperative efforts will any of the various governing bodies truly succeed.



Robert Callahan

Callahan Wants New Park District

(Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 10 candidates running for the five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts. On Sept. 20, Buffalo Grove area voters will decide whether they want a separate park district. At the time they will also choose five park commissioners to run the district if it is formed.)

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Robert Callahan is a man of few words, and he wants action in getting a new park district for Buffalo Grove.

Callahan, 51, wants to see a park commission made up of interested citizens who will work for the good of the district. "I sincerely believe we need individuals to run this thing rather than politicians. The further we can keep politics out of it, the better off we're going to be," Callahan said.

He is emphatic that the district doesn't need anybody who is going to try to use the post to make a career or anything for himself.

A resident of Buffalo Grove for 1½

years, Callahan is a member of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association; he instituted a program of visits from Santa Claus to 250 homes in the village last Christmas.

CALLAHAN ISN'T impressed by the park maintenance as carried out in the past by the village.

He says one reason Buffalo Grove needs a park district can be exemplified by the "atrocious" conditions at the fields at the Kilmer School site. "The fields are not cut or leveled, and they're a breeding place for mosquitoes," Callahan said.

"Nobody wants to take the responsibility for fixing them up," he continued. "I'm not a do-gooder, but I have my buttons, if you're going to do something, do it right."

"The village hasn't done a thing; I don't know why the park district can't do it better — it can't do worse," he said.

The candidate wants to find out from residents what programs they want. He suggested that the baseball program be continued, however, and called for touch and tackle football programs and possibly

outdoor handball courts.

He said Buffalo Grove needs a swimming pool as much now as it will five years from now but said, "If they're going to build a swimming pool then wait until they get enough money so they can put a roof over it."

HE SUGGESTED A year-round building with swimming, a meeting hall and a gymnasium, explaining that outdoor pools get used only two months a year and are a hazard to children the rest of the year.

The candidate admitted that he doesn't know how much extra an indoor pool would cost, but said, "If it costs you four times as much to put a roof over the blasted thing for openers, at least you're using it 12 months out of a year."

Callahan said children need to be led into park programs because the more kids involved in park programs "the less kids you're going to have out stealing tires and hot-rodding."

He sees the park district's biggest problem as not having a definite precedent to follow in getting organized. "The village

itself does not know how to run a park, this is going to be a whole new thing for everybody," he said.

Another problem will be to sell residents on programs and plans of the new district, he said.

AS TO FINANCING THE new district, Callahan said tax anticipation warrants can be "pretty deep water" but thinks the district might hold fund-raising affairs to finance it until taxes come in.

Unlike most of the other candidates, he doesn't want a subsidy from the village coffers the first year.

"I don't like to think of anybody giving us anything — whether it be the village or whether it be the federal government — because there's always a string attached to it," Callahan said.

He does want park lands from the village, however, and wants to see them turned over immediately to the park district.

"If we're going to do something, then let's do it," he said. "The village can't take care of it themselves so let's us learn what we can do."

Callahan wants a full-time director for the park district right away, "somebody with imagination," he said.

HE HAS NO SALARY figure in mind, but said "If you buy cheap that's what you're going to get." He wants the district to pay enough to get a good director, he said.

Callahan said it's important for the voters to question the candidates before the election.

He even said that if a voter doesn't think five candidates are qualified for election then that voter should vote against the park district being formed.

"If they're not satisfied with the type of people who are going to start this thing, then there's no sense in starting it," he said.

Bettin Wants To Work With Hopes

(Following is one of a series of interviews with each of the 10 candidates for five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts. On Sept. 20, Buffalo Grove area voters will decide whether they want a separate park district. At that time they also will choose five commissioners to operate the district if it is formed.)

by ALAN AKERSON

"I know there is a need, and not just a luxurious need, for a community of pleasant human living that we can have if we create a park district," said Val Bettin.

"We can imaginatively and industriously work toward creating the village we want."

"THE BALANCE of the environmental needs of man — once a luxury — has become a necessity. We must provide for ourselves . . . a 'green belt' between our sprawling cities."

Bettin is the chairman of the speech and drama department at Barat College in Lake Forest and has a "storyteller" program on Chicago television station. He has lived in Buffalo Grove about 12 years.

In developing neighborhood parks for the village, Bettin wants "to start with the hopes of the people. Then let's turn to the sociologists and urbanologists to tell us what is a good ratio between homes and recreational areas."

"The parks need the concentrated efforts of people who are concerned with parks. As it stands now, the trustees have to be concerned with other things besides parks," Bettin said.

He wants the park district to work closely with the village board and plan commission.

That the village was not mapped out with adequate recreational areas before construction began is lamentable in Bettin's opinion.

However, there is still much that can be done, he feels. "We can see to it by judicious watchdog legislation that we seek first to find out and then maintain a proper balance of environmental needs for man."

"I WOULD LIKE to see the village set off on her own. I would hope we would study others' (villages') examples but use our own imaginations and energies and strike off right on our own."

"We can put pressure on developers to donate more land. Moreover, I want developers to coordinate plans for donated lands and consider the village as a whole."

Bettin said, "Parks are not just for youngsters, but for older people as well. The relative importance of each program we offer will change as the community does. At the moment we are going to have to provide activities for a predominant number of elementary school children."

He points out, however, "A vast area that is growing is our high school population. We've got to find someone who can be the 'Pied Piper' of teenagers."

According to Bettin the more "if we can turn this youthful involvement back into the community, the better. There is no

reason the youth of Buffalo Grove cannot be heard in its councils."

BETTIN, who tried to form an acting group in the village at one time, wants the district to offer cultural programs as well as recreational and athletic ones.

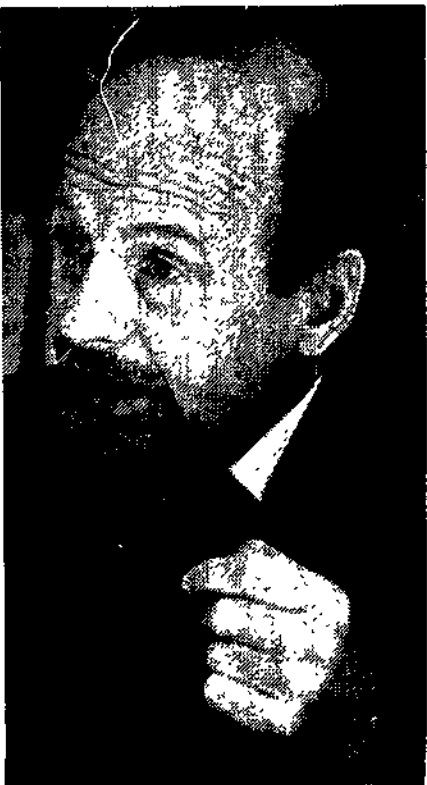
"Money is always the biggest problem in any endeavor like a park district," he said. "But another problem is to make the people aware that the we are rapidly moving into an age where we are encroaching on ourselves."

Bettin said the village "definitely" needs a swimming pool. And the village should get one, in his words, but "not until we can afford it."

I would like to see all the park lands turned over to the district immediately," said Bettin. "If a village has the wisdom and the foresight to set up a park district — and I'm sure this one does — it must decide how to fund it. It would be an absolutely ridiculous assumption that Buffalo Grove would set up a park district and then leave it there all by itself."

"I DON'T KNOW how the village is going to do it, but it will have to see to it that during the interim (until tax revenues begin arriving) the district is provided for."

"I feel the village realizes the need for a park district and I'm quite confident Buffalo Grove will vote a park district into being."



Val Bettin

'Cats Meet Hawks

Wheeling High School stadium will be the site of one of several area football games tonight as the 1969 high school season opens.

The Wildcats' opposition will be provided by Maine South High School of Park Ridge, a team which has helped Wheeling kick off its season in each of the five years since both schools opened.

Both squads will be starting a season of rebuilding. Both have been winners in their respective conferences in recent years — Wheeling in the Mid-Suburban League and Maine South in the Central Suburban League — but this year, lettermen are rare on both sides.

Only three returning lettermen from 1968 are on Wheeling's roster, and just one is on the Hawks' squad. Thus, both teams enter the game as "question marks."

WHEELING'S MAIN problem in recent years in their league has been Arlington High School. For the past three seasons, the Wildcats have finished second to Arlington in Mid-Suburban play. The 'Cats have lost just two games in each of those three seasons, finishing with seven wins and two losses last year.

Maine South has enjoyed even more success in its league. In fact, the Hawks will enter the game with a remarkable winning streak of 17 games, dating back to the 1966 season.

It was in the 1966 opener that Wheeling won its only game thus far against South. That year, they defeated the Hawks 20-14.

Kingswood Methodist Consecration Sunday

Bishop Thomas M. Pryor, leader of the Chicago area of the United Methodist Church, will consecrate the new building of the Kingswood United Methodist Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove this Sunday.

The service, which includes the presentation of gifts and memorials, will begin at 10 a.m. in the building's sanctuary.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'N'AI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zivrin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelgion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Henry Cimaglio, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Leveda Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6967, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

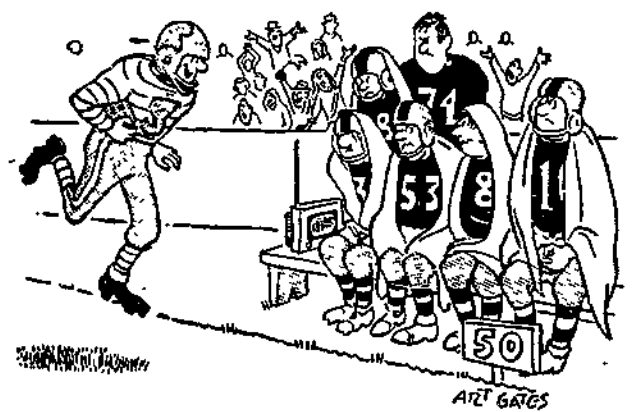
WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Glen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



"Has that touchdown been on INSTANT PLAYBACK yet?"

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

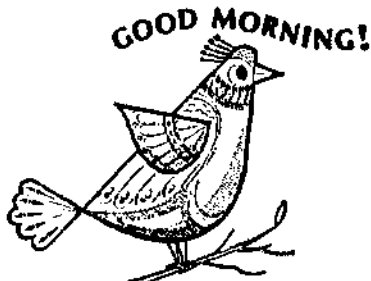
92nd Year—213

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 12, 1969

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Jewish Year Celebrated

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Charles K. Allen of Rolling Meadows will become Palatine Township chairman for Young's congressional campaign.

The township GOP has endorsed Philip M. Crane of Winnetka for the Republican nomination for 13th District congressman.

Young finished second to Crane in the Palatine endorsement balloting in July. Several ballots were needed before the necessary two-thirds vote was obtained by Crane.

PRIOR TO THE Palatine endorsement, the township GOP was believed torn between Crane and Young. Committeeman Walter A. Schaw and committeemen from Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships had agreed they would support Young and get their township's endorsement for him.

Elk Grove and Schaumburg both endorsed Young after Palatine had endorsed Crane.

Schaw yesterday said he did not think Allen's action is indicative of a major split in organization and he still predicted a Crane victory in Palatine Township in the Oct. 7 primary.

"NATURALLY WE'RE disappointed to lose Allen," Schaw said, "but he came and asked for permission to leave. There will be room for him in the organization when the primary is over."

Schaw said he could not say that Allen

would again become deputy committeeman.

He also said he did not expect a flurry of switches to Young. Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee and one of the GOP organization's area chairmen, also has received a leave of absence to work for Young and Schaw said he did not expect any others.

by BARRY SIGALE

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berry, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further in-

A revised and renamed curriculum program for sex education was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board at its meeting Wednesday night.

The new program was set up to comply with pending state legislation which enables parents to withdraw their children from sex education classes. Approved by the General Assembly, the bill must be signed by the governor.

"We have had meeting with parents and curriculum coordinators to revise the program," said Mrs. Pat Oakley, chairman of the board's education committee. "All suggestions have been discussed and the committee feels this curriculum guide is an improvement over previous ones."

MORE THAN 200 parents attended public meetings in June to discuss the sex education program in Dist. 15. The district has been working with parents this summer to revise the curriculum guide for the

family living unit which contained the sex education program.

The family living unit, which included three study units on home, school and community interactions, mental health, and human growth and development, has been renamed the curriculum guide for human relations and sex education.

In the new curriculum guide, the first unit will be similar to unit one of the previous family living unit. Unit two will be called self understanding and unit three, which is not mandatory, will be called sex education.

"We have removed all reference to sex education from units one and two," said Marion Omiatek, curriculum coordinator.

IN PRESENTING the curriculum guide to the board for approval, Mrs. Oakley said parents are essential to the success of the program.

"The ideas and concepts developed in

the three units have to be supported and strengthened in the home," she said.

Parent committees in each school will participate in parent orientation programs before unit three is introduced in the schools. "We will have brochures and explanations of course content available to parents before the unit is taught, Mrs. Oakley said.

In the school calendar, unit one is scheduled to be taught from September to Jan. 1, unit two in January and February and unit three from March to June. Each unit is two weeks in length.

"IF THE BILL is signed by the governor, we will set deadlines for parents to submit written requests to withdraw their children from unit three before the unit is taught in the schools," Omiatek said.

Worthwhile educational activities will be provided for students who are withdrawn from the sex education unit, the board said.

Building Plan Vote Set

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 will ask voters to approve a \$3.3 million building program and a 21-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate in a mid-November election.

The final decision came late Wednesday night after the Herald's deadline.

In proposing the referendum to the school board, board member Bud Gibbs said the two-fold request is essential in order to meet and maintain the educational needs of the district.

"We have not had an educational fund tax rate increase for 11 years because we have budgeted carefully," Gibbs said. "But the district has grown very fast and in order to provide salaries for qualified teachers we feel it is time to ask for an increase."

THE REFERENDUM STEERING committee, which has been studying the district's financial needs also recommended the three-phase building program to keep up with increased enrollment. The district has not had a tax rate increase and a building bond issue on the same ballot since 1958.

"People have told us they don't want us to ask for taxes in small pieces," Gibbs said.

The proposed education fund tax rate would increase a taxpayer's costs 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation per year, or \$21 per year for a home with a market value of \$30,000.

The \$3.3 building program would add a total of \$12 spread over a period of four years to the taxes of a person with a home having market value of \$30,000.

THE BUILDING program would begin with construction of a \$985,000 school in Pepper Tree subdivision. Two other schools, a \$1,985,000 junior high school on Smith Street, and an elementary school in the southern part of Rolling Meadows would be built before 1973.

The second elementary school is already partly financed. Voters approved \$700,000 in the December, 1967, referendum for construction of another school. The district is asking for \$300,000 in the upcoming referendum to complete financing construction of the second school.

In the referendum proposal is a request for approval of an interest-free annual rent levy of \$120,000 which the district will use if it reaches its bonding limit, set by state law, before the three schools are constructed. The rent levy could give the district \$2 million for construction. This would be used in place of bond issue money rather than in addition to the proposed \$3.3 million already being requested.

THREE FACTORS which the district has no control over will determine if state funds can be used to finance any of the three schools.

The district must qualify for state funds by having what the Illinois School Building Commission calls "unhoused students." A district has unhoused students when it has more than 28 students for each junior high

school classroom and 32 students per elementary school classroom.

The second factor is district's bonding limit. When it reaches the limit set at 5 percent by state law of its assessed valuation, a district cannot sell bonds. To build a school, it can apply for an interest-free state loan to either partly or totally pay for the building.

This money would be returned to the state by paying rent on the building.

THE THIRD factor is the amount of money appropriated by the state legislature for use in building schools. Requests are reviewed as they are received by the Illinois School Building Commission until allotted state funds are used up.

When all three factors are met, the district can use state funds to construct a school. In the Dist. 15 referendum, the \$120,000 rent levy would make completion of the three-phase building program possible if the district reached its bonding limit and could not sell more bonds to pay for a school before the building program was completed.

MSL Play Opens Here on Weekend

All 10 of the Mid-Suburban League's football teams, including Palatine, Fremd and Forest View will be opening the 1969 season this weekend against nonconference opponents.

Palatine, one of the league's preseason favorites, will be traveling to Northbrook to meet Glenbrook North High School. Palatine won seven and lost two last year and has 14 lettermen returning including All-Conference performers Dave Hasbach and Bob Carr. The Pirates were voted for second place in a poll of Mid-Suburban coaches behind Arlington. Carr was voted the league's best lineman and Tom Patch, Palatine halfback, was voted the best back. The Pirates' game with Glenbrook North is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m.

FREMED WILL HOST New Trier West on Hale Hildebrandt Field today at 3:30 p.m. The Vikings will be playing their first game under new coach Al Ratcliff. Among Fremd's top returning lettermen are quar-

terback Tommy Bruns and speedy halfback Bob Moloznik.

Forest View is expected to have a good defensive team this fall and that defense will receive a stern test from offensive-minded Deerfield. The Falcons will play on Deerfield's home field at 3:30 p.m. today.

In other action concerning Mid-Suburban League teams, Addison Trail will visit Elk Grove, Arlington will be at Maine West, Wheeling will host Maine South and Hershey will entertain St. Viator tonight at 8.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE has Prospect at Glenbrook South and Lake Park at Conant. Saturday's games have a 2 p.m. starting time.

Arv Herstedt will be coaching the Palatine Pirates again this year and Paul Jordan is still the head mentor at Forest View.

In the preseason coach's poll, Forest View was voted for fifth place, mainly because of its defense headed by Jeff Brown, Bill Michalek and Chris Janczkowski, and Fremd was voted for eighth place.

Details for all weekend games are in today's sports section.

Jr. Football To Kick Off

Junior football will get underway in Palatine Sunday afternoon with a double header featuring Palatine against Woodstock.

The lightweight teams (under 110 pounds) will kick off at 1 p.m. on the Palatine High School field and the heavyweights will battle at 2:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the games are open to the public.

Dick Porter, coach of the heavyweight team, said about 40 youngsters in grades six, seven and eight are participating on each team. Porter said his team, which lost only one game in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League last year, should be a championship contender.

Police Pick Marijuana

vestigation following a raid Wednesday at 337 N. Third St., a Palatine apartment.

Four officers were assigned to search the field and had no trouble finding it, according to Centner, who said they received a detailed map showing where to locate the marijuana.

The four officers, including Lt. Frank Ortiz, Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld and patrolmen John Setzer and Richard Sikorski, brought back three full bags of the plants, which they estimated would probably be worth at least \$500 when processed.

They said the field was obviously being used by a number of teenagers because there were motorcycle tracks leading through the bushes and several stalks were bare of their leaves.

THE OFFICERS ARRIVED in the area about 1 p.m. and used a portable video tape unit and took still photos of the area.

One officer said that if a concerted effort had been made, they could have picked at least \$1,000 worth of marijuana per hour.

Police notified the state narcotics bureau of their find and were told that the field would be destroyed in the near future, after agents search the rest of the area.

Centner said the main purpose of the investigation was to locate the field and verify that marijuana was growing there.

Centner revealed that a further search of the apartment raided Wednesday, in which Robert Bathgate, 20, of the Carter Street address, Louis Hibbs, 19, of New York, and two juvenile girls, were arrested, revealed more than \$200 worth of LSD and MDA tablets.

He said the LSD was found in the refrigerator, under ice, while the MDA was discovered behind a toaster.

Speak Out

Din Remembered

(Editor's Note: Beginning today and continuing every Friday, a column in the Herald will be devoted to opinions of current local issues from citizens of Rolling Meadows and Palatine. The opinions are derived by random telephone questioning of residents.)

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Although the experiment in night racing is over for this season, residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine have not forgotten the eight nights of racing.

People living close to Arlington Park race track are most affected, because of lights, noise and traffic in their neighborhoods.

Reactions to the track center on the lights, noise, traffic and additional people brought into the area.

One Rolling Meadows resident said she would just as soon not have night racing at the track. Mrs. Claude Bailey, 122 S. Fremont, said she didn't like it and objected to the idea of it.

SHE SAID IT brings people into the area that might be associating with young people since racing is at night. These people might not be desirable additions to the community, she said.

"The noise and traffic don't bother me; I just don't care for the idea," she said. Restricting racing to weekend nights is an idea Mrs. Bailey favors. She added she didn't see the point in having night racing.

Mrs. James Alotto, 3807 S. Bluebird, said the track had no effect on her. She said she went to the track one night and thought it was pretty with the lights at night.

She didn't know what effect the track might have on the community, but said she thought that from the youngster's angle there might be an element that would affect them.

A resident of 3032 S. Wren Lane said it hadn't affected her. Mrs. Ronald Gordon said she didn't have any comment on the track right now, that it was far enough away.

SHE SAID traffic would probably be worse on Friday and Saturday nights, but that during the week there would be no problem.

"We're not crazy about it, and we don't like the lights," said Mrs. Betty Bruzas, 525 S. Williams St., Palatine. She said they could hear the announcer calling the races and the lights are a problem.

She thinks there shouldn't be any night racing, because the neighborhood may start to deteriorate. She said that around sports parks in Chicago, the area eventually begins to go down.

Traffic didn't have too much effect on her; she said her family isn't out much at night. She added that the lights should be deflected.

Trees stop some of the light around her house, but she said she feels sorry for the people who live on the corner of the street. She said cars park on the end of the street, too.

Mrs. Bruzas doesn't think night racing is a good idea for people who work at the track, either. She thinks people don't like to work at night.

Another Rolling Meadows resident wonders what the field on Wilke and Euclid will be used for. Mrs. Alfred Hottatz, 2405 Fremont St., would like to know what the track will build there.

She said the track didn't have any effect on them, although sometimes if it was windy they could hear the noise from the track.

Jaycees To Take Boys To White Sox Game

Twenty young boys who, for one reason or another, probably wouldn't get to see a baseball game this year will be the guests of five Palatine Jaycees "fathers" on a trip to see the Chicago White Sox tomorrow.

Project chairman Richard Ernst said the youngsters were selected through local churches, the Northwest Opportunity Center and the local chapter of Parents Without Partners.

The boys will be picked up by the Jaycees Saturday morning and the entire group will ride to White Sox Park on a bus.

Palatine GOP 'Love-In' Set

It soon will be time for Palatine Township Republicans to gather again for the annual dinner dance Oct. 4 in the Roundtable Room of the Arlington Carousal.

Called the "Love-In," the evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. when a combo will provide entertainment. Dinner is at 8 p.m. followed by a performance of the "Up With People" group, Sing-Out Palatine. Then, dancing will begin to music of the Henderson Smith Orchestra.

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On her side of the street, the racing wasn't a problem. People living on the other side might complain, she said, because their backyards face the track.

ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC hasn't been a problem for her. She added she didn't think it made any difference if there was racing during the day or the night.

The only time she hears noise from the track is usually at the end of the race.

Palatine resident Mrs. James Etherton said the track was here before they came there, and it was up to Marje Everett to do what she wanted with it.

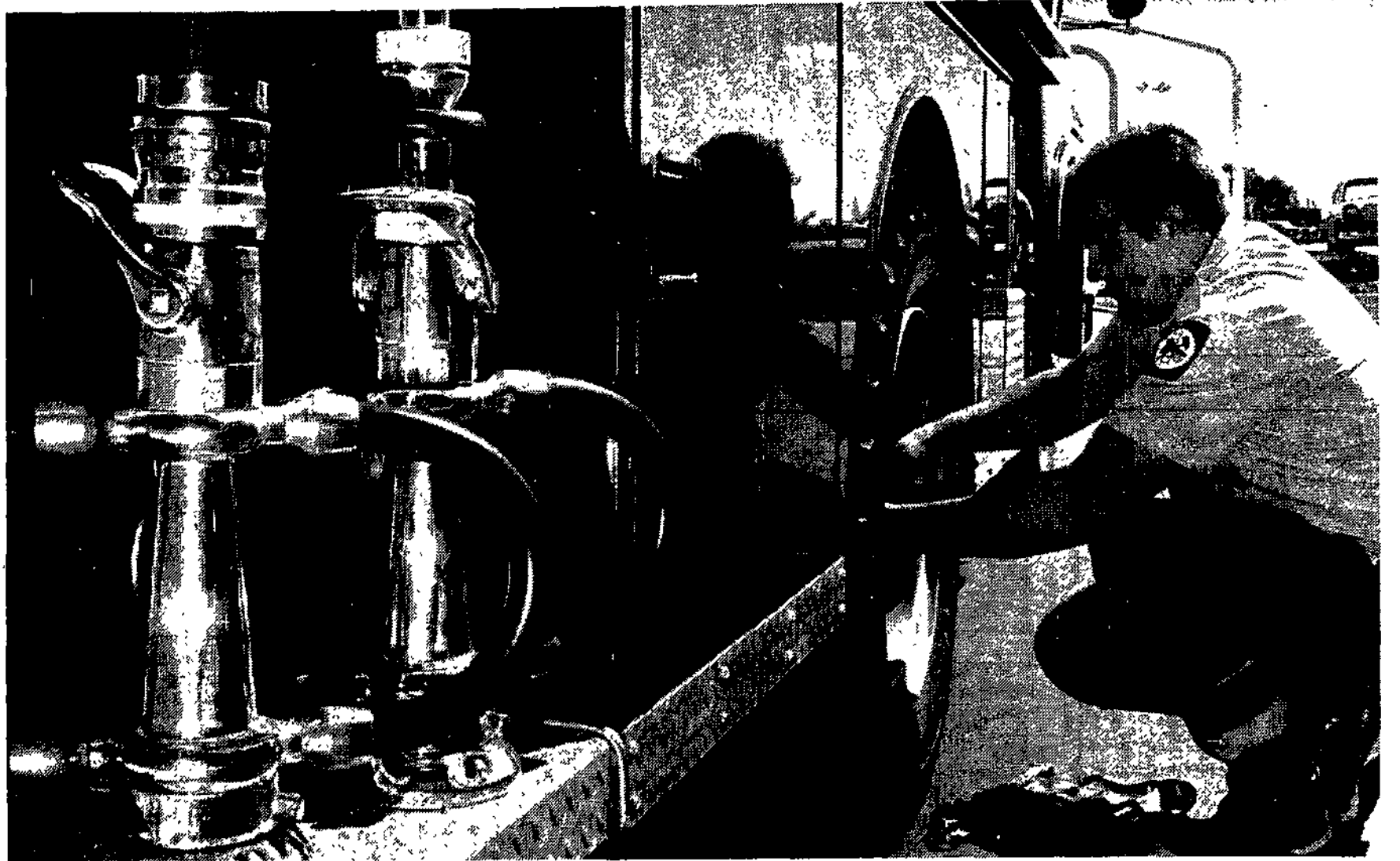
She said they could see the lights and hear announcing at the track.

A Rolling Meadows resident that didn't want to be identified said the short period of night racing hadn't bothered her too much.

She said most of the time it was cool and they could keep the windows shut or put the air conditioner on. She added at night with small children the noise might bother them.

THE LIGHTS DIDN'T bother them, she said, because they have had the lights from the golf course there. She said they did hear the loudspeakers one night, but the noise hadn't been too bad.

The traffic on Euclid was bad, she said, but she thought that the fact the street would be patrolled more might stop the drag racing on Euclid.



MECHANICAL-MINDED fireman Charlie Sellards tinkers with the wheels of a fire truck as he prepares them for any possible emergency. With his tool kit lying before him on the floor, Charlie temporarily leaves the world of firefighting to assume the role of the "fixer."

Firemen Are 'Fixers'

by MARK COHEN

Within the pane glass doors of the Rolling Meadows Fire House, department regulars tinker with engines, apply paint to a dulling wall, and buff a scuffed floor.

These are just a few of the duties that fill the many worlds of local firemen. While not fighting fires, the "fixers" solve the building's maintenance problems, participate in daily training drills and inspect local stores.

WHEN COMPANY chores leave gaps in the firemen's days, Chief Tom Fogarty finds them instructing first aid classes or entering the role of the student to study firefighting at Harper Junior College.

The department, geared to save local residents tax money, finds the men constantly involved in inter-departmental tasks.

In the absence of fire emergency, men work carefully, tuning the motors of department trucks and polishing the vehicles' red finish.

A fireman on ladder peers through a window as he washes away built-up dust and finger marks.

A COUPLE of men upstairs work con-

scientiously but unhappily at latrine duties, polishing faucet chrome and mopping bathroom floors.

The "fixers" have embarked on a painting and plastering program. Nibbling on the remains of sandwich, fireman Charlie Sellards dabs plaster on the cracking walls as other department regulars apply fresh coats of yellow paint.

While some men work at ritual maintenance tasks, others conduct tours for interested residents. The visitors pass through barely noticing the "fixers" as they busy themselves with their daily chores.

WHEN TIME PERMITS, department "professors" Sellards and Bernie Abbink instruct first aid classes for personnel of major city companies. Employees of General Time, Spot Nails and Chexplex have been tutored by the two mentors.

The pre-arranged classes are held during the day as the teachers change the equipment-laden fire house into a temporary school.

Like all educators, the "fixers" find that advanced schooling is needed to move up in the department. Thus, when chores are finished and there is time to spare, the

men attend classes in fire science and improve their writing skills in composition courses at Harper.

But whether repairing trucks or holding classes, Fogarty always wants to keep the force conditioned for its main task: fighting fires.

EACH MORNING the men spend 1½ hours in drills reviewing all phases of firefighting which prepare them for any emergency.

Fogarty believes the "fixers" work reduces maintenance costs, providing tremendous savings for local taxpayers. Repairs are done with the care and pride that has become part of the "fixers' " life style.

"Men that are mechanics in the department take more time with repairs than any service station would do. They know their life may depend on its operation," Fogarty said.

When noon came, the "fixers" gathered about the table joking and munching on franks and French fries. A call came over the phone and the men tensed with the anticipation of fire. A voice sounded over a wooden intercom.

"IS THIS the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.? Are you sure? Oh..."

The men glanced at each other, smiled and returned once again to the chores of the "fixer."

End Land Disputes

Concessions on the part of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights have ended disputes over boundaries for the Isenstein-Parker tract that Rolling Meadows annexed last year.

A tentative agreement was reached in June pending a dismissal of both lawsuits.

One lawsuit was filed by Arlington Heights. Along with the village were about 40 homeowners living north of Algonquin who were co-defendants in the suit.

Arlington Heights agreed to drop its suit if Rolling Meadows would agree not to annex property east of new Wilke Road, between Central Road and Kirchhoff. The tract is the last remaining parcel of unincorporated land between the two municipalities.

Homeowners who had participated in the suits now also have dropped their objections, Rose said.

HE SAID THROUGH mutual understanding and concessions the two towns came to an agreement.

In November, Arlington Heights had tried to block the development of the area by annexing a 100-foot strip of land that would cut the 18-acre Isenstein Parker property in half.

Arlington Heights considered the property located between Algonquin and Golf the community's all-over development plan.

Rolling Meadows also agrees to restrict development of the property emphasizing the screening of certain commercial property near Arlington Heights, including gas stations, garages and other types of commercial property.

ANOTHER AGREEMENT, Rose said, is allowing Arlington Heights to develop a shopping center at Central and Wilke according to their plans for a planned development. Added is screening for residential areas of Rolling Meadows from the center.

Other agreements reached by the two towns include limiting buildings to four floors, restricting automobile service businesses and certain types of drive-in businesses and agreement of Arlington Heights to not annex west of Wilke Rd., Rose said.

Rolling Meadows planned apartments, light industry and commercial development for the tract when it began annexation proceedings. The city anticipated \$130,000 in revenue from the development when it was developed.



FIRE LT. TED Leesch finds an off-partment building floors. cer's duties may mean buffing the de-

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

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The township GOP has endorsed Philip M. Crane of Winnetka for the Republican nomination for 13th District congressman. Young finished second to Crane in the Palatine endorsement balloting in July. Several ballots were needed before the necessary two-thirds vote was obtained by Crane.

PRIOR TO THE Palatine endorsement, the township GOP was believed torn between Crane and Young. Committeeman Walter A. Schaw and committeemen from Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships had agreed they would support Young and get their township's endorsement for him.

Elk Grove and Schaumburg both endorsed Young after Palatine had endorsed Crane.

Schaw yesterday said he did not think Allen's action is indicative of a major split in organization and he still predicted a Crane victory in Palatine Township in the Oct. 7 primary.

"NATURALLY WE'RE disappointed to lose Allen," Schaw said, "but he came and asked for permission to leave. There will be room for him in the organization when the primary is over."

Schaw said he could not say that Allen

would again become Jeputy committeeman.

He also said he did not expect a flurry of switches to Young. Clayton Brown, Palatine village trustee and one of the GOP organization's area chairmen, also has received a leave of absence to work for Young and Schaw said he did not expect any others.

by BARRY SIGALE

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berry, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further in-

A revised and renamed curriculum program for sex education was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board at its meeting Wednesday night.

The new program was set up to comply with pending state legislation which enables parents to withdraw their children from sex education classes. Approved by the General Assembly, the bill must be signed by the governor.

"We have had meeting with parents and curriculum coordinators to revise the program," said Mrs. Pat Oakley, chairman of the board's education committee. "All suggestions have been discussed and the committee feels this curriculum guide is an improvement over previous ones."

MORE THAN 200 parents attended public meetings in June to discuss the sex education program in Dist. 15. The district has been working with parents this summer to revise the curriculum guide for the

family living unit which contained the sex education program.

The family living unit, which included three study units on home, school and community interactions, mental health, and human growth and development, has been renamed the curriculum guide for human relations and sex education.

In the new curriculum guide, the first unit will be similar to unit one of the previous family living unit. Unit two will be called self understanding and unit three, which is not mandatory, will be called sex education.

"We have removed all reference to sex education from units one and two," said Marion Omiatek, curriculum coordinator.

IN PRESENTING the curriculum guide to the board for approval, Mrs. Oakley said parents are essential to the success of the program.

"The ideas and concepts developed in

the three units have to be supported and strengthened in the home," she said.

Parent committees in each school will participate in parent orientation programs before unit three is introduced in the schools. "We will have brochures and explanations of course content available to parents before the unit is taught," Mrs. Oakley said.

In the school calendar, unit one is scheduled to be taught from September to Jan. 1, unit two in January and February and unit three from March to June. Each unit is two weeks in length.

"IF THE BILL is signed by the governor, we will set deadlines for parents to submit written requests to withdraw their children from unit three before the unit is taught in the schools," Omiatek said.

Worthwhile educational activities will be provided for students who are withdrawn from the sex education unit, the board said.

Building Plan Vote Set

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 will ask voters to approve a \$3.3 million building program and a 21-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate in a mid-November election.

The final decision came late Wednesday night after the Herald's deadline.

In proposing the referendum to the school board, board member Bud Gibbs said the two-fold request is essential in order to meet and maintain the educational needs of the district.

"We have not had an educational fund tax rate increase for 11 years because we have budgeted carefully," Gibbs said. "But the district has grown very fast and in order to provide salaries for qualified teachers we feel it is time to ask for an increase."

THE REFERENDUM STEERING committee, which has been studying the district's financial needs also recommended the three-phase building program to keep up with increased enrollment. The district has not had a tax rate increase and a building bond issue on the same ballot since 1958.

"People have told us they don't want us to ask for taxes in small pieces," Gibbs said.

The proposed education fund tax rate would increase a taxpayer's costs 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation per year, or \$21 per year for a home with a market value of \$30,000.

The \$3.3 building program would add a total of \$12 spread over a period of four years to the taxes of a person with a home having market value of \$30,000.

THE BUILDING program would begin with construction of a \$985,000 school in Pepper Tree subdivision. Two other schools, a \$1,985,000 junior high school on Smith Street, and an elementary school in the southern part of Rolling Meadows would be built before 1973.

The second elementary school is already partly financed. Voters approved \$700,000 in the December, 1967, referendum for construction of another school. The district is asking for \$300,000 in the upcoming referendum to complete financing construction of the second school.

In the referendum proposal is a request for approval of an interest-free annual rent levy of \$120,000 which the district will use if it reaches its bonding limit, set by state law, before the three schools are constructed. The rent levy could give the district \$2 million for construction. This would be used in place of bond issue money rather than in addition to the proposed \$3.3 million already being requested.

THREE FACTORS which the district has no control over will determine if state funds can be used to finance any of the three schools.

The district must qualify for state funds by having what the Illinois School Building Commission calls "unhoused students." A district has unhoused students when it has more than 28 students for each junior high

school classroom and 32 students per elementary school classroom.

The second factor is district's bonding limit. When it reaches the limit set at 5 percent by state law of its assessed valuation, a district cannot sell bonds. To build a school, it can apply for an interest-free state loan to either partly or totally pay for the building.

This money would be returned to the state by paying rent on the building.

THE THIRD factor is the amount of money appropriated by the state legislature for use in building schools. Requests are reviewed as they are received by the Illinois School Building Commission until allotted state funds are used up.

When all three factors are met, the district can use state funds to construct a school. In the Dist. 15 referendum, the \$120,000 rent levy would make completion of the three-phase building program possible if the district reached its bonding limit and could not sell more bonds to pay for a school before the building program was completed.

MSL Play Opens Here on Weekend

All 10 of the Mid-Suburban League's football teams, including Palatine, Fremd and Forest View will be opening the 1969 season this weekend against nonconference opponents.

Palatine, one of the league's preseason favorites, will be traveling to Northbrook to meet Glenbrook North High School. Palatine won seven and lost two last year and has 14 lettermen returning including All-Conference performers Dave Hasbach and Bob Carr. The Pirates were voted for second place in a poll of Mid-Suburban coaches behind Arlington. Carr was voted the league's best lineman and Tom Patch, Palatine halfback, was voted the best back. The Pirates' game with Glenbrook North is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m.

FREM'D WILL HOST New Trier West on Hale Hildebrandt Field today at 3:30 p.m. The Vikings will be playing their first game under new coach Al Ratcliff. Among Fremd's top returning lettermen are quar-

terback Tommy Bruns and speedy halfback Bob Moloznik.

Forest View is expected to have a good defensive team this fall and that defense will receive a stern test from offensive-minded Deerfield. The Falcons will play on Deerfield's home field at 3:30 p.m. today.

In other action concerning Mid-Suburban League teams, Addison Trail will visit Elk Grove, Arlington will be at Maine West, Wheeling will host Maine South and Hershey will entertain St. Viator tonight at 8.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE has Prospect at Glenbrook South and Lake Park at Conant. Saturday's games have a 2 p.m. starting time.

Arv Herstedt will be coaching the Palatine Pirates again this year and Paul Jordan is still the head mentor at Forest View.

In the preseason coach's poll, Forest View was voted for fifth place, mainly because of its defense headed by Jeff Brown, Bill Michalek and Chris Janczkowski, and Fremd was voted for eighth place.

Details for all weekend games are in today's sports section.

Jr. Football To Kick Off

Junior football will get underway in Palatine Sunday afternoon with a double header featuring Palatine against Woodstock.

The lightweight teams (under 110 pounds) will kick off at 1 p.m. on the Palatine High School field and the heavyweights will battle at 2:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the games are open to the public.

Dick Porter, coach of the heavyweight team, said about 40 youngsters in grades six, seven and eight are participating on each team. Porter said his team, which lost only one game in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League last year, should be a championship contender.

Police Pick Marijuana

Speak Out

Din Remembered

(Editor's Note: Beginning today and continuing every Friday, a column in the Herald will be devoted to opinions of current local issues from citizens of Rolling Meadows and Palatine. The opinions are derived by random telephone questioning of residents.)

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Although the experiment in night racing is over for this season, residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine have not forgotten the eight nights of racing.

People living close to Arlington Park race track are most affected, because of lights, noise and traffic in their neighborhoods.

Reactions to the track center on the lights, noise, traffic and additional people brought into the area.

One Rolling Meadows resident said she would just as soon not have night racing at the track. Mrs. Claude Bailey, 122 S. Fremont, said she didn't like it and objected to the idea of it.

SHE SAID IT brings people into the area that might be associating with young people since racing is at night. These people might not be desirable additions to the community, she said.

"The noise and traffic don't bother me; I just don't care for the idea," she said. Restricting racing to weekend nights is an idea Mrs. Bailey favors. She added she didn't see the point in having night racing.

Mrs. James Aletto, 3807 S. Bluebird, said the track had no effect on her. She said she went to the track one night and thought it was pretty with the lights at night.

She didn't know what effect the track might have on the community, but said she thought that from the youngster's angle there might be an element that would affect them.

A resident of 3932 S. Wren Lane said it hadn't affected her. Mrs. Ronald Gordon said she didn't have any comment on the track right now, that it was far enough away.

SHE SAID traffic would probably be worse on Friday and Saturday nights, but that during the week there would be no problem.

"We're not crazy about it, and we don't like the lights," said Mrs. Betty Bruzas, 525 S. Williams St., Palatine. She said they could hear the announcer calling the races and the lights are a problem.

She thinks there shouldn't be any night racing, because the neighborhood may start to deteriorate. She said that around sports parks in Chicago, the area eventually begins to go down.

Traffic didn't have too much effect on her; she said her family isn't out much at night. She added that the lights should be deflected.

Trees stop some of the light around her house, but she said she feels sorry for the people who live on the corner of the street. She said cars park on the end of the street, too.

Mrs. Bruzas doesn't think night racing is a good idea for people who work at the track, either. She thinks people don't like to work at night.

Another Rolling Meadows resident wonders what the field on Wilke and Euclid will be used for. Mrs. Alfred Hottatz, 2405 Fremont St., would like to know what the track will build there.

She said the track didn't have any effect on them, although sometimes if it was windy they could hear the noise from the track.

Jaycees To Take Boys To White Sox Game

Twenty young boys who, for one reason or another, probably wouldn't get to see a baseball game this year will be the guests of five Palatine Jaycees "fathers" on a trip to see the Chicago White Sox tomorrow.

Project chairman Richard Ernst said the youngsters were selected through local churches, the Northwest Opportunity Center and the local chapter of Parents Without Partners.

The boys will be picked up by the Jaycees Saturday morning and the entire group will ride to White Sox Park on a bus.

Palatine GOP 'Love-In' Set

It soon will be time for Palatine Township Republicans to gather again for the annual dinner dance Oct. 4 in the Roundtable Room of the Arlington Carousels.

Called the "Love-In," the evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. when a combo will provide entertainment. Dinner is at 8 p.m. followed by a performance of the "Up With People" group, Sing-Out Palatine. Then, dancing will begin to music of the Henderson Smith Orchestra.

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On her side of the street, the racing wasn't a problem. People living on the other side might complain, she said, because their backyards face the track.

ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC hasn't been a problem for her. She added she didn't think it made any difference if there was racing during the day or the night.

The only time she hears noise from the track is usually at the end of the race.

Palatine resident Mrs. James Etherton said the track was here before they came there, and it was up to Marje Everett to do what she wanted with it.

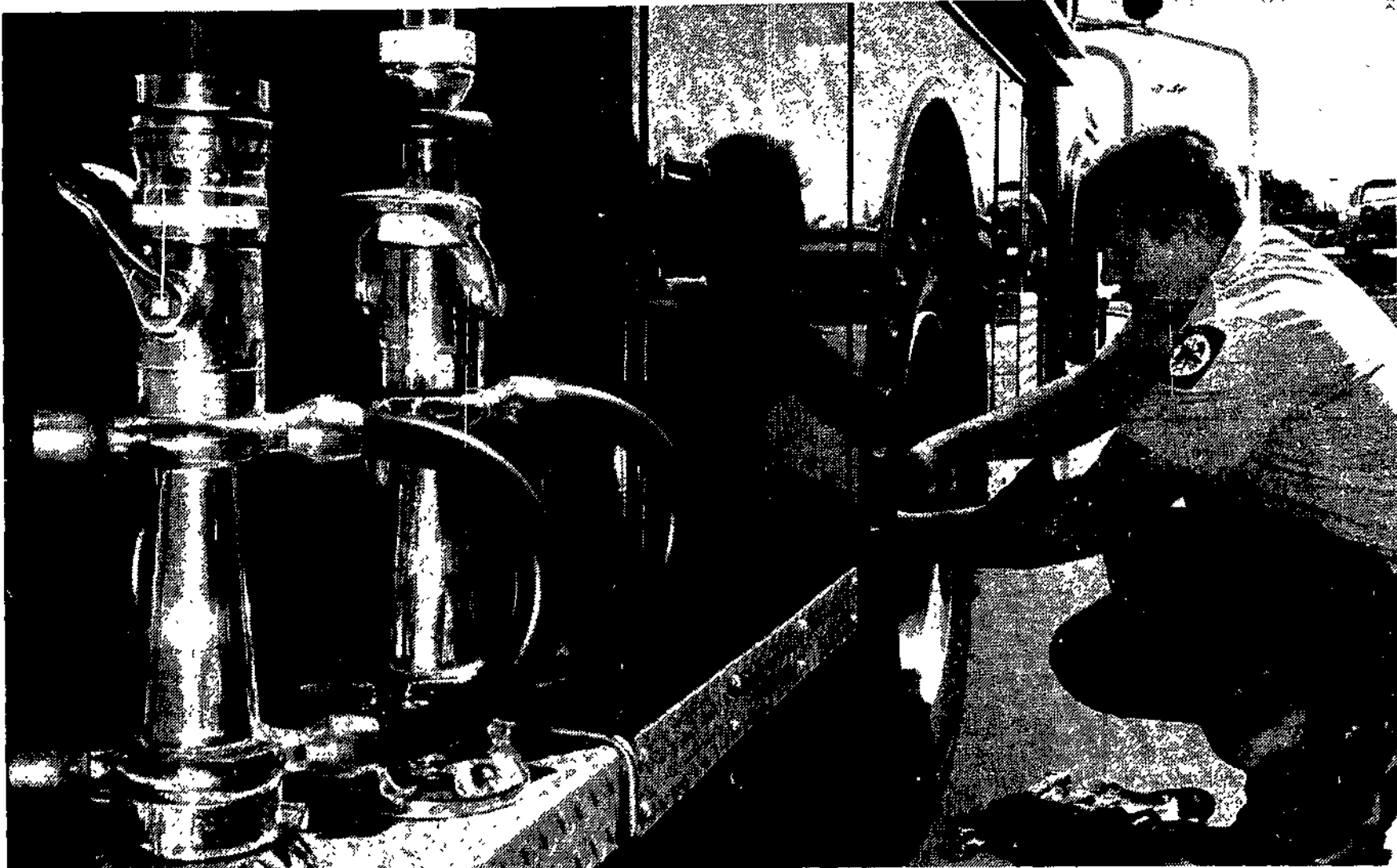
She said they could see the lights and hear announcing at the track.

A Rolling Meadows resident said didn't want to be identified said the short period of night racing hadn't bothered her too much.

She said most of the time it was cool and they could keep the windows shut or put the air conditioner on. She added at night with small children the noise might bother them.

THE LIGHTS DIDN'T bother them, she said, because they have had the lights from the golf course there. She said they did hear the loudspeakers one night, but the noise hadn't been too bad.

The traffic on Euclid was bad, she said, but she thought that the fact the street would be patrolled more might stop the drag racing on Euclid.



MECHANICAL-MINDED fireman Charlie Sellards tinkers with the wheels of a fire truck as he prepares them for any possible emergency. With his tool kit lying before him on the floor, Charlie temporarily leaves the world of firefighting to assume the role of the "fixer."

Firemen Are 'Fixers'

by MARK COHEN

Within the pane glass doors of the Rolling Meadows Fire House, department regulars tinker with engines, apply paint to a dulling wall, and buff a scuffed floor.

These are just a few of the duties that fill the many worlds of local firemen. While not fighting fires, the "fixers" solve the building's maintenance problems, participate in daily training drills and inspect local stores.

WHEN COMPANY chores leave gaps in the firemen's days, Chief Tom Fogarty finds them instructing first aid classes or entering the role of the student to study firefighting at Harper Junior College.

The department, geared to save local residents tax money, finds the men constantly involved in inter-departmental tasks.

In the absence of fire emergency, men work carefully, tuning the motors of department trucks and polishing the vehicles' red finish.

A fireman on ladder peers through a window as he washes away built-up dust and finger marks.

A COUPLE of men upstairs work con-

scientiously but unhappily at latrine duties, polishing faucet chrome and mopping bathroom floors.

The "fixers" have embarked on a painting and plastering program. Nibbling on the remains of sandwich, fireman Charlie Sellards dabs plaster on the cracking walls as other department regulars apply fresh coats of yellow paint.

While some men work at ritual maintenance tasks, others conduct tours for interested residents. The visitors pass through barely noticing the "fixers" as they busy themselves with their daily chores.

WHEN TIME PERMITS, department "professors" Sellards and Bernie Abbink instruct first aid classes for personnel of major city companies. Employees of General Time, Spot Nails and Chemplex have been tutored by the two mentors.

The pre-arranged classes are held during the day as the teachers change the equipment-laden fire house into a temporary school.

Like all educators, the "fixers" find that advanced schooling is needed to move up in the department. Thus, when chores are finished and there is time to spare, the

men attend classes in fire science and improve their writing skills in composition courses at Harper.

But whether repairing trucks or holding classes, Fogarty always wants to keep the force conditioned for its main task: fighting fires.

EACH MORNING the men spend 1½ hours in drills reviewing all phases of firefighting which prepare them for any emergency.

Fogarty believes the "fixers" work reduces maintenance costs, providing tremendous savings for local taxpayers. Repairs are done with the care and pride that has become part of the "fixers' " life style.

"Men that are mechanics in the department take more time with repairs than any service station would do. They know their life may depend on its operation," Fogarty said.

When noon came, the "fixers" gathered about the table joking and munching on franks and French fries. A call came over the phone and the men tensed with the anticipation of fire. A voice sounded over a wooden intercom.

"IS THIS the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.? Are you sure? Oh . . ."

The men glanced at each other, smiled and returned once again to the chores of the "fixer."

End Land Disputes

Concessions on the part of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights have ended disputes over boundaries for the Isenstein-Parker tract that Rolling Meadows annexed last year.

A tentative agreement was reached in June pending a dismissal of both lawsuits.

One lawsuit was filed by Arlington Heights. Along with the village were about 40 homeowners living north of Algonquin who were co-defendants in the suit.

Arlington Heights agreed to drop its suit if Rolling Meadows would agree not to annex property east of new Wilke Road, between Central Road and Kirchhoff. The tract is the last remaining parcel of unincorporated land between the two municipalities.

Homeowners who had participated in the suits now also have dropped their objections, Rose said.

HE SAID THROUGH mutual understanding and concessions the two towns came to an agreement.

In November, Arlington Heights had tried to block the development of the area by annexing a 100-foot strip of land that would cut the 18-acre Isenstein Parker property in half.

Arlington Heights considered the property located between Algonquin and Golf the community's all-over development plan.

Rolling Meadows also agrees to restrict development of the property emphasizing the screening of certain commercial property near Arlington Heights, including gas stations, garages and other types of commercial property.

ANOTHER AGREEMENT, Rose said, is allowing Arlington Heights to develop a shopping center at Central and Wilke according to their plans for a planned development. Added is screening for residential areas of Rolling Meadows from the center.

Other agreements reached by the two towns include limiting buildings to four floors, restricting automobile service businesses and certain types of drive-in businesses and agreement of Arlington Heights to not annex west of Wilke Rd., Rose said.

Rolling Meadows planned apartments, light industry and commercial development for the tract when it began annexation proceedings. The city anticipated \$130,000 in revenue from the development when it was developed.



FIRE LT. TED Leesch finds an off- department building floors. cer's duties may mean buffing the de-

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ALMOST ALL OF the finishing touches have been made to decorations for this year's Palatine Township Republican dinner-dance, "The Love-In," to be held Oct. 4. Co-chairman of the event with her husband, Mrs. Clayton Brown, center, has been helped by Mrs. Herb Grassley, left, and Mrs. Wally Schaw, wife of the township committeeman.

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

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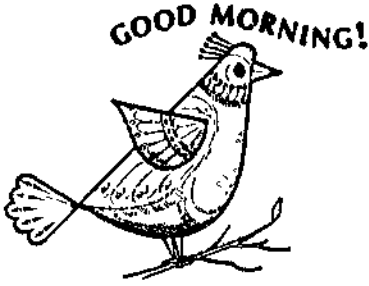
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.

Ford President Fired

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. rocked the automotive world yesterday by firing its president, Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen. He announced his own firing by the Ford board of directors. He said Chairman Henry Ford II had informed him Sept. 2 "that I would be leaving."

Knudsen had left a successful career at General Motors to become president of Ford 19 months ago.



FIRE WAS DELIBERATELY set to building near Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township yesterday to enable researchers from the Illinois

Institute of Technology to make various tests on fire. Several buildings were burned as firemen stood by as a precautionary measure.

Dist. 57 Approves Insurance Program

A bid of \$14,432 annual premium from Home Insurance Co. was accepted by Dist. 57 for a three-year comprehensive insurance program.

This includes everything but auto insurance and workmen's compensation for the district.

Only two bids were received, according to J. C. Busehart, assistant Dist. 57 superintendent. Continental Insurance was willing to carry seven district schools, but was not willing to accept Central Junior High School as part of the total insurance package.

CONTINENTAL OBJECTED to the \$650,000 replacement cost on the school currently carried by the district. Its bid on the insurance program was \$13,738.

Board members felt that for the small premium difference they could not afford to eliminate coverage on Central, even though the school will be phased out in one year.

THE HOME INSURANCE bid allows \$1,000 deductible for all schools on one occurrence. There is a \$500,000 personal limit and a \$2 million limit for each occurrence.

The \$1,000 deductible disappears after \$5,000.

Busehart said the district will be insured

under the new program effective Monday, when the current program runs out.

VEHICLE INSURANCE for the district costs \$913 and it is handled separately. Workmen's compensation coverage will be let sometime before Oct. 16.

The board rejected an option offered by Home Insurance that would have provided coverage when members of the public were injured on school grounds, when liability was not clearly established. Premium on this portion, eliminated from the contract, was \$800.

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To Finish Campus Weekend Work

The construction firms completing work on the new Harper Junior College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, will be working through the weekend to have as many classrooms as possible ready for classes Monday.

Approval of a \$140,000 payment to the general contractor Corbetta Construction Co., eliminated a threat to weekend work.

Mario Edgely, of Corbetta explained to the Harper board last night that his firm had agreed to install equipment after a series of changes in the original specifications for the buildings.

Now, he said that subcontractors were concerned that they might not get paid for their efforts.

"IF WE TELL THE subs that there's no money for the changes, they'll be off the job by noon tomorrow," said Edgely.

The board then unanimously approved the payment. However, the Harper board will be unable to provide the money out of the construction fund; it will have to transfer funds from another budget.

The majority of campus buildings will be ready for classes Monday morning. Roy Mueller of Corbetta said a large lecture hall in Unit E, on the northern side of the site, will be ready for occupancy. E-5 said two smaller lecture halls will probably be ready by Monday, but if not Monday, by the middle of the week.

William Mann, business manager, agreed to pick up a statement today from the college's insurance company to certify that the college will be protected if a student should be injured in a construction accident on the site.

The architectural firm will check Monday morning before classes begin to make sure all buildings under construction are ready for safe occupancy.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Loretta Szymaszek as college nurse. Her position will be essentially administrative.

Packages for GIs

The Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club is seeking the names and addresses of local servicemen stationed in Vietnam so the club can send them packages from home for Christmas.

Last year the club mailed more than 600 pounds of homemade cookies, canned foods and gifts to 16 servicemen from Mount Prospect who were stationed there.

The club would also appreciate any contributions to the project. Anyone wishing to participate should send homemade cookies, chewing gum, fruit cakes,

wrapped hard candy, presweetened powdered soft drinks, lemonade and iced tea mix, canned shrimp, sardines, tuna, herring, anchovies, ham, peanuts, olives and sandwich spread.

OTHER ITEMS include ball-point pens, money clips, playing cards, sunglasses, self-seal envelopes, stationery and books.

Anyone wishing to participate in the project or notify the club of men stationed in Vietnam may contact Mrs. Paul Hanrahan at 392-6032 as soon as possible.

Hanrahan Views Project Wingspread

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said Project Wingspread has had legal problems in connection with busing students between Chicago and the suburbs Wednesday.

Hanrahan spoke before members of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The project involves the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period last spring.

Hanrahan didn't enlarge on just what the legal entanglements were, but Dist. 59 board members voted down continuance of the project this week by a vote of 4 to 3, although they say the busing problem for the overall project has been resolved.

PROJECT Wingspread, a nationally funded project under Phase III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, has been provided at no cost to the district.

Its purpose is to develop awareness of divergent neighborhoods, expand peer group relationships among youths, provide laboratory experience, and demonstrate that schools and metropolitan agencies can provide high quality education.

When asked if he favored sensitivity training, Hanrahan said there was a fellow on his staff who was familiar with the program, but added he knew of no guidelines for the state or county.

"I THINK NO group would be willing to come out and say whether it was good or bad. I don't think they're really sure," he said.

Guinea Pigs by the Block

by JOAN KLUSMANN
It sounded like monsters were loose in Olive School Wednesday as students excitedly proclaimed that "the animals are six and a half blocks long."

Martian elephants had not invaded Arlington Heights, however. The students, members of new multiage classes in the school, were measuring guinea pigs, using children's play blocks instead of a ruler.

The concept of relating school learning to life is an integral part of the new class formats. The pilot projects for different aged pupils are also designed to help the teacher give special attention to each child and to let the kids help and learn from one another.

THE TWO CLASSES prefer the "stand back and guide" approach by the teacher

rather than having her stand in front of the room and lecture the greater part of the day.

Each room has a different personality and the layout of both differs radically from the traditional chair and desk line-up facing blackboard and teacher.

The 20 children in Mrs. Ridgely Jackson's class — from Olive, North and Patton Schools — have asparagus boxes, room dividers and a baby's crib in their room. The boxes, painted and decorated in vivid colors by the kids hold personal equipment, and the crib has cages in it which have guinea pigs eating lettuce inside. A floor to ceiling cardboard rocket dominates the room.

BEHIND THE ROOM dividers are tape recorders and phonographs with many

headphones. While one group is listening to themselves answer questions, saying "that's me, that's me," another is comparing a record describing sections of the country with a gigantic numbered map of the United States.

When a reporter sits on the floor and dons extra headphones, one small boy with an impish smile quickly changes the speed so a spiel of geographical garbledook comes forth, but just as quickly, with a big grin, switches it back.

Still another group works with a mother-volunteer learning to fill out forms with neatly printed letters. The mother, whose daughter is in the class, says she can notice favorable differences in her child and

(Continued on Page 2)

HE DID BRIEFLY discuss House Bill 836, which permits physical examinations, required for teachers and students for admittance, to be made by physicians outside of Illinois. Previously, someone having a physical exam made during July in Indiana would have to take another one in Illinois during September to teach in Illinois or be admitted as a student.

Hanrahan also discussed a bill which was passed to clarify school board election filing procedures.

Other bills which he mentioned involved general education development tests, increased adult scholarships and high schools.

In discussing immediate concerns on the teacher shortage, Hanrahan indicated that of 22,000 teachers in suburban Cook County instructing 462,000 students, there were only 30 vacancies this fall.

However, one of the issues which Hanrahan stressed involved staffing shortages in the school superintendent's office. One position he indicated was needed was that of a legal advisor.

"We rely a great deal on the state superintendent's office in Chicago for help in this area. We've gotten to be almost legal experts ourselves. But this is one example of why we need more personnel."

"THE COUNTY OFFICE should have decentralized years ago — we're over 100 years old — and we haven't grown with the times," he said.

Hanrahan voiced disappointment in the defeat of House Bill 594 to eliminate five credit hours of student teaching for people who have taught three years in a school district. He said the bill was killed in the Senate Education Committee. Hanrahan advocated possible alternatives to the bill.

"I think the need in Illinois today is for a little more flexibility in the educational standards for teachers," he said.



ROBERT HANRAHAN

Arlington Couple Die in Air Crash

Two Arlington Heights residents were on the Allegheny DC-9 that crashed in Indiana this week, killing all aboard. Reports from United Press International disclosed that Capt. Gary Wientjes, 1107 Wilke and his wife, Gayle, died in the crash which resulted from a mid-air collision of the DC-9 and a private plane. Wientjes, 26, was a flight officer with Eastern Air Lines.

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Days To
The Fair

ELECTIONS

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Jewish Year
Celebrated

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Police Chiefs
On Hot Seat

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OLIVE SCHOOL teacher Mrs. Ridgely Jackson works with first through fourth-grade students in one of two new multi-grade classes at the school. The room is divided into sections so kids may split up to listen to tape recorders or study the alphabet. There's ample room left to get comfortable during a question and answer session.

Animals by the Block

(Continued from Page 1)

others since school opened last week. "One was so quiet, she wouldn't say a word; now, it's hard to stop her talking about school."

THE KIDS ARE grouped in age levels for subjects like reading and all come together for music and talks.

Village Trustee George Burlingame, a United Airlines pilot, answered questions about planes and how they fly on Wednesday. To prepare for his visit, the kids went to United Airlines last week and walked to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to collect books on aviation. For her part, Mrs. Jackson took a course in the science of aerospace at National College in Evanston this summer.

Across the corridor from the rocket and the crib, Mrs. Marcia Ousset's 30 students talk quietly to each other as they color newspaper classified ads.

TRIANGLES, CIRCLES and lines were drawn on the ads and in the morning served as an introduction to the newspaper and as a coloring book. In the after-

noon Mrs. Ousset planned to use them for a lesson in geometrical shapes. While new and special equipment was purchased for the classes, much imagination is used in teaching tools for many purposes.

The kids sit at tables in teams of six — two each from the first, second and third grades, but reassemble for reading later in the day. When finished with the work of the moment, the younger children ask the third graders for permission to use blocks, play with rabbits or color.

Proud of their responsibility, the third graders solemnly give consent. For painting and other larger or messier chores, the kids seek permission from Mrs. Ousset.

A N ATMOSPHERE OF controlled spontaneity fills the room. As the last kids to finish coloring use crayons, others construct palaces from crystal blocks on the floor, play with the five or six animals or form a line at the classroom store where items can be purchased for pennies and proper change is doled out by older children.

Mrs. Ousset, who had just finished mea-

suring the guinea pigs with the blocks, joined another group in a corner learning the alphabet. In this room when the reporter turned around to talk to a child and put her arm back to take notes on the table she found she was writing on a white guinea pig.

THE KIDS SAY THEY love the new format. The younger ones seek advice from their elders and the third graders say they are learning "new games and stuff" from the 5-year-olds. They also enjoy the feeling of maturity which responsibility can bring and maintain that learning this way is fun.

Consultant for Mrs. Ousset's group is Dr. Bernard Spodek, a University of Illinois professor in early childhood education. Spodek, whose aim is "to turn kids on to education," visited Olive in the spring and will come back soon with doctoral students to observe the kids in action.

Mrs. Mary Stitt, Olive principal, who successfully requested the Instructional Resources Center in Arlington Heights for a grant for a multiage class, informed parents in the spring of the proposed new program.

OVER 100 RESPONDED, asking that their children be placed in the class. The 30 selected were chosen without regard for ability or maturity level but a balance was achieved by picking students with varying strengths and weaknesses.

Some officials and teachers in the district were hesitant about the possible noise level in a room where kids could freely move about and talk to each other. While the noise level is certainly decibels above the average classroom, it did not interfere Wednesday with other children's activities or cause commotions in the corridor.

THE NOISE WAS A happy one and lent a party-like atmosphere to the classroom, but the learning process was also in abundance. Mrs. Stitt and teachers hold that "children must have a chance to do things on their own" and the 50 students in the two rooms have ample opportunity to do so.

If the pilot projects are successful over the long haul, the new concept may branch to other classrooms and schools in the district.

Course Is Okayed

A revised and renamed curriculum program for sex education was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board at its meeting Wednesday night.

The new program was set up to comply with pending state legislation which enables parents to withdraw their children from sex education classes. Approved by the General Assembly, the bill must be signed by the governor.

"We have had meeting with parents and curriculum coordinators to revise the program," said Mrs. Pat Oakley, chairman of the board's education committee. "All suggestions have been discussed and the committee feels this curriculum guide is an improvement over previous ones."

MORE THAN 200 parents attended public meetings in June to discuss the sex education program in Dist. 15. The district has been working with parents this summer to revise the curriculum guide for the family living unit which contained the sex education program.

The family living unit, which included three study units on home, school and community interactions, mental health, and human growth and development, has been renamed the curriculum guide for human relations and sex education.

In the new curriculum guide, the first unit will be similar to unit one of the previous family living unit. Unit two will be called self understanding and unit three, which is not mandatory, will be called sex

education.

"We have removed all reference to sex education from units one and two," said Marion Omiatek, curriculum coordinator.

IN PRESENTING the curriculum guide to the board for approval, Mrs. Oakley said parents are essential to the success of the program.

"The ideas and concepts developed in the three units have to be supported and strengthened in the home," she said.

Parent committees in each school will participate in parent orientation programs before unit three is introduced in the schools. "We will have brochures and explanations of course content available to parents before the unit is taught," Mrs. Oakley said.

In the school calendar, unit one is scheduled to be taught from September to Jan. 1, unit two in January and February and unit three from March to June. Each unit is two weeks in length.

"**IF THE BILL** is signed by the governor, we will set deadlines for parents to submit written requests to withdraw their children from unit three before the unit is taught in the schools," Omiatek said.

Worthwhile educational activities will be provided for students who are withdrawn from the sex education unit, the board said.

Club Seeks Adult Aid

Mount Prospect women interested in working with young persons are needed by the E-Hart Girls Club to act as adult leaders.

E-Hart leaders are needed to work with five to 10 girls each week. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Edward McNellis at CL 5-0210.

Dist. 21 Offers Recreation Program

Want to sing? Learn yoga? Make pottery?

These activities and 11 others will be offered this fall by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling. The classes will be open to residents of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. The district also includes portions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

A 14-week evening open recreation program for junior high and high school students will begin next week. There will be no charge for the classes, which will be offered at London and Holmes Junior High Schools, both in Wheeling; Joyce Kilmer

School in Buffalo Grove; Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, and Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Men's physical fitness will begin Sept. 23 at London Junior High School and Frost School. The program will run through Dec. 16. There will be no charge.

WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS will also begin next week at Holmes Junior High, Eugene Field and Louisa May Alcott schools. A \$5 fee will be charged for the evening program, which will run 10 weeks.

Yoga classes will be offered at London Junior High for 10 weeks beginning next Thursday evening. A \$5 fee will be charged. The class is limited to 20 stu-

dents.

Gymnastics for boys 10 through 14 will meet twice a week for 8 weeks beginning Sept. 16. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Wheeling High School field house. A \$4 fee will be charged.

SOCCER CLASSES for boys will be Saturday mornings at Eugene Field School for 8 weeks beginning Sept. 20. A \$4 fee will be charged.

Creative dramatics for children ages 6 through 10 will be Saturday mornings at Holmes Junior High. The 10 week program will begin Sept. 20. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Ceramics classes will begin the week of Sept. 22 at Holmes and London junior high schools. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 10-week evening program.

Art for children ages 7 through 16 will begin Oct. 4 at London Junior High. Two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will be held. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 12-week program.

HOLIDAY ART classes will be at London and Holmes junior highs beginning the week of Oct. 27. A \$15 fee will be charged for the eight-week program, which is open to adults.

The community chorus will meet at London Junior High beginning next Tuesday evening. The group rehearses once a week and performs several concerts during the year. Membership is open to all adults.

The youth chorus is open to junior high school students on a try-out basis. Try-outs will be held this month. Information on the try-outs will be given in the district schools.

Flower arranging will be taught at London Junior High beginning next Wednesday. The six-week evening class is open to women. A \$12 fee will be charged.

A PRESCHOOL story hour for children 4 and 5-years-old will be held at Field, Sandburg, Poe, Frost and Kilmer schools beginning the week of Sept. 22. The morning programs will be offered one hour a week for 12 weeks. A \$6 fee will be charged.

Persons enrolling in programs requiring a fee must register. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, 537-8270.

All checks should be made payable to School Dist. 21 and sent to Keith Vernon, 599 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

Police Harvest Marijuana

by BARRY SIGALE

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berry, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further investigation following a raid Wednesday at

337 N. Third St., a Palatine apartment.

Four officers were assigned to search the field and had no trouble finding it, according to Centner, who said they received a detailed map showing where to locate the marijuana.

The four officers, including Lt. Frank Ortiz, Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld and patrolmen John Setzer and Richard Sikorski, brought back three full bags of the plants, which they estimated would probably be worth at least \$500 when processed.

They said the field was obviously being used by a number of teenagers because there were motorcycle tracks leading through the bushes and several stalks were bare of their leaves.

THE OFFICERS ARRIVED in the area about 1 p.m. and used a portable video tape unit and took still photos of the area. One officer said that if a concerted ef-

fort had been made, they could have picked at least \$1,000 worth of marijuana per hour.

Police notified the state narcotics bureau of their find and were told that the field would be destroyed in the near future, after agents search the rest of the area.

Centner said the main purpose of the investigation was to locate the field and verify that marijuana was growing there.

Centner revealed that a further search of the apartment raided Wednesday, in which Robert Bathgate, 20, of the Carter Street address, Louis Hibbs, 19, of New York, and two juvenile girls, were arrested, revealed more than \$200 worth of LSD and MDA tablets.

He said the LSD was found in the refrigerator, under ice, while the MDA was discovered behind a toaster.

Seek Consumers' Rights

An open membership drive for shoppers who want to protest the cost of goods will be held in the parking lot of the Jewel food store, Elmhurst Road and Camp McDonald Road at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The drive will seek members for the Northwest Consumers Union, a group intent on using the combined purchasing power of shoppers to force changes in marketing practices.

Organizer of the local group is Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights, lately an activist in the movement to stop the purchase of table grapes in support of California grape pickers.

"THROUGH THE formation of the Northwest Consumers-Union," Mrs. Heidt said, "we intend to regain the consumers' rights which have been eroded in our complex society — a voice and a choice is what we want to buy as well as some control over the conditions under which the goods are marketed."

Mrs. Heidt said membership in the Con-

sumers Union does not require a membership fee, nor does it mean that the members will acquire union status.

The local activist also said the formation of a local Consumers Union has no direct bearing on her efforts in support of the grape boycott.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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25c Per Week

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5 and 6	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 7 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Invited

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Northwest Philatelic Club
Kids Day
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
12 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club —
12:15 p.m.
Girl Scouts North Side Service
Unit 42 Leader's Meeting
Community Presbyterian Church —
1 p.m.
Girl Scouts South Side Service
Unit 41 Leader's Meeting
St. Mark Lutheran Church —
1 p.m.

MT. TOPS

Community Center — 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Elk Grove Township Democratic
Women's Organization
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Prospective Walstaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Service League of Lutheran
General Hospital
10th Floor — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
Home of Mrs. Andrew Miller — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Welcome Wagon Newcomers
Club of Mt. Prospect
Get Acquainted Coffee —
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Prospective Members Tea
Home of Mrs. A. H. Nelson — 1 p.m.
Homemakers Extension Association
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
of Mt. Prospect
Get Acquainted Coffee
Home of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson —
8 p.m. — Call for information 439-5473

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Picnic at Potawatomi Forest
Preserve — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
and Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Trip to Shady Lane Theater — Bus
Leaves Mt. Prospect at 10:15 a.m.
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3 p.m.
**COULD (Council on Understanding
Learning Disabilities)**
Prospect High School Little
Theater — Pre-Session — 7:30 p.m.
Speaker — 8:15 - Call 824-0210
Satellite II (Homemakers
Extension Association)
Community Center — 8 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School
Parent-Teacher League
St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley Geological
Society
West Park Field House,
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.
St. Raymond's Catholic
Women's Club
St. Raymond's Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 690 SEE-SHAW

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—54

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 12, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams will be the only passenger aboard a huge trans-Atlantic jetliner flying from London to Detroit today.

Trans World Airlines agreed yesterday to fly Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago. Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.

Ford President Fired

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. rocked the automotive world yesterday by firing its president, Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen. He announced his own firing by the Ford board of directors. He said Chairman Henry Ford II had informed him Sept. 2 "that I would be leaving."

Knudsen had left a successful career at General Motors to become president of Ford 10 months ago.



FIRE WAS DELIBERATELY set to building near Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township yesterday to enable researchers from the Illinois

Institute of Technology to make various tests on fire. Several buildings were burned as firemen stood by as a precautionary measure.

Dist. 57 Approves Insurance Program

A bid of \$14,432 annual premium from Home Insurance Co. was accepted by Dist. 57 for a three-year comprehensive insurance program.

This includes everything but auto insurance and workmen's compensation for the district.

Only two bids were received, according to J. C. Busenhart, assistant Dist. 57 superintendent. Continental Insurance was willing to carry seven district schools, but was not willing to accept Central Junior High School as part of the total insurance package.

CONTINENTAL OBJECTED to the \$650,000 replacement cost on the school currently carried by the district. Its bid on the insurance program was \$13,738.

Board members felt that for the small premium difference they could not afford to eliminate coverage on Central, even though the school will be phased out in one year.

THE HOME INSURANCE bid allows \$1,000 deductible for all schools on one occurrence. There is a \$500,000 personal limit and a \$2 million limit for each occurrence.

The \$1,000 deductible disappears after \$5,000.

Busenhart said the district will be insured under the new program effective Monday, when the current program runs out.

VEHICLE INSURANCE for the district costs \$913 and it is handled separately. Workmen's compensation coverage will be let sometime before Oct. 16.

The board rejected an option offered by Home Insurance that would have provided coverage when members of the public were injured on school grounds, when liability was not clearly established. Premium on this portion, eliminated from the contract, was \$800.

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Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	2

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & PULLETTINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

To Finish Campus Weekend Work

The construction firms completing work on the new Harper Junior College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, will be working through the weekend to have as many classrooms as possible ready for classes Monday.

Approval of a \$140,000 payment to the general contractor Corbetta Construction Co., eliminated a threat to weekend work.

Mario Edgely, of Corbetta explained to the Harper board last night that his firm had agreed to install equipment after a series of changes in the original specifications for the buildings.

Now, he said that subcontractors were concerned that they might not get paid for their efforts.

"IF WE TELL THE subs that there's no money for the changes, they'll be off the job by noon tomorrow," said Edgely.

The board then unanimously approved the payment. However, the Harper board will be unable to provide the money out of the construction fund; it will have to transfer funds from another budget.

The majority of campus buildings will be ready for classes Monday morning. Roy Mueller of Corbetta said a large lecture hall in Unit E, on the northern side of the site, will be ready for occupancy. He said two smaller lecture halls will probably be ready by Monday, but if not Monday, by the middle of the week.

William Mann, business manager, agreed to pick up a statement today from the college's insurance company to certify that the college will be protected if a student should be injured in a construction accident on the site.

The architectural firm will check Monday morning before classes begin to make sure all buildings under construction are ready for safe occupancy.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Loretta Szymaszek as college nurse. Her position will be essentially administrative.

Packages for GIs

The Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club is seeking the names and addresses of local servicemen stationed in Vietnam so the club can send them packages from home for Christmas.

Last year the club mailed more than 600 pounds of homemade cookies, canned foods and gifts to 16 servicemen from Mount Prospect who were stationed there.

The club would also appreciate any contributions to the project. Anyone wishing to participate should send homemade cookies, chewing gum, fruit cakes,

wrapped hard candy, presweetened powdered soft drinks, lemonade and iced tea mix, canned shrimp, sardines, tuna, herring, anchovies, ham, peanuts, olives and sandwich spread.

OTHER ITEMS include ball-point pens, money clips, playing cards, sunglasses, self-seal envelopes, stationery and books.

Anyone wishing to participate in the project or notify the club of men stationed in Vietnam may contact Mrs. Paul Hanrahan at 392-6032 as soon as possible.

Hanrahan Views Project Wingspread

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said Project Wingspread has had legal problems in connection with busing students between Chicago and the suburbs Wednesday.

Hanrahan spoke before members of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The project involves the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period last spring.

Hanrahan didn't enlarge on just what the legal entanglements were, but Dist. 59 board members voted down continuance of the project this week by a vote of 4 to 3, although they say the busing problem for the overall project has been resolved.

PROJECT Wingspread, a nationally funded project under Phase III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, has been provided at no cost to the district.

Its purpose is to develop awareness of divergent neighborhoods, expand peer group relationships among youths, provide laboratory experience, and demonstrate that schools and metropolitan agencies can provide high quality education.

When asked if he favored sensitivity training, Hanrahan said there was a fellow on his staff who was familiar with the program, but added he knew of no guidelines for the state or county.

"I THINK NO group would be willing to come out and say whether it was good or bad. I don't think they're really sure," he said.

He said "New legislation is the key to quality education in the state of Illinois." He predicted, "In the 1970-1971 school year we will see an entirely different and radical change in state aid. The formula is more state aid and less reliance on local taxpayers."

Active in education and politics in Illinois since the late 1950's, Hanrahan showed concern with the legislative area of education.

He indicated that there were 4,000 bills introduced into the last legislative session and that 2,200 were actually passed. "We introduced 18 bills in education and 15 were passed," he said.

In mentioning some of what he called the "significant" bills passed, Hanrahan did not point out any directly affecting an elementary school district such as Dist. 59.

HE DID BRIEFLY discuss House Bill 836, which permits physical examinations, required for teachers and students for admittance, to be made by physicians outside of Illinois. Previously, someone having a physical exam made during July in Indiana would have to take another one in Illinois during September to teach in Illinois or be admitted as a student.

Hanrahan also discussed a bill which was passed to clarify school board election filing procedures.

Other bills which he mentioned involved general education development tests, increased adult scholarships and high schools.

In discussing immediate concerns on the teacher shortage, Hanrahan indicated that of 22,000 teachers in suburban Cook County instructing 462,000 students, there were only 30 vacancies this fall.

However, one of the issues which Hanrahan stressed involved staffing shortages in the school superintendent's office. One position he indicated was needed was that of a legal advisor.

"We rely a great deal on the state superintendent's office in Chicago for help in this area. We've gotten to be almost legal experts ourselves. But this is one example of why we need more personnel."

"THE COUNTY OFFICE should have decentralized years ago — we're over 100 years old — and we haven't grown with the times," he said.

Hanrahan voiced disappointment in the defeat of House Bill 584 to eliminate five credit hours of student teaching for people who have taught three years in a school district. He said the bill was killed in the Senate Education Committee. Hanrahan advocated possible alternatives to the bill.

"I think the need in Illinois today is for a little more flexibility in the educational standards for teachers," he said.



ROBERT HANRAHAN

Guinea Pigs by the Block

by JOAN KLUSMANN

It sounded like monsters were loose in Olive School Wednesday as students excitedly proclaimed that "the animals are six and a half blocks long."

Martian elephants had not invaded Arlington Heights, however. The students, members of new multiage classes in the school, were measuring guinea pigs, using children's play blocks instead of a ruler.

The concept of relating school learning to life is an integral part of the new class formats. The pilot projects for different aged pupils are also designed to help the teacher give special attention to each child and to let the kids help and learn from one another.

THE TWO CLASSES prefer the "stand back and guide" approach by the teacher

rather than having her stand in front of the room and lecture the greater part of the day.

Each room has a different personality and the layout of both differs radically from the traditional chair and desk line-up facing blackboard and teacher.

The 20 children in Mrs. Ridgely Jackson's class — from Olive, North and Patton Schools — have asparagus boxes, room dividers and a baby's crib in their room. The boxes, painted and decorated in vivid colors by the kids hold personal equipment, and the crib has cages in it which have guinea pigs eating lettuce inside. A floor to ceiling cardboard rocket dominates the room.

BEHIND THE ROOM dividers are tape recorders and phonographs with many

headphones. While one group is listening to themselves answer questions, saying "that's me, that's me," another is comparing a record describing sections of the country with a gigantic numbered map of the United States.

When a reporter sits on the floor and dons extra headphones, one small boy with an impish smile quickly changes the speed so a spool of geographical garbledygoon comes forth, but just as quickly, with a big grin, switches it back.

Still another group works with a mother-volunteer learning to fill out forms with neatly printed letters. The mother, whose daughter is in the class, says she can notice favorable differences in her child and

(Continued on Page 2)

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Arlington Couple Die in Air Crash

Two Arlington Heights residents were on the Allegheny DC-9 that crashed in Indiana this week, killing all aboard. Reports from United Press International disclosed that Capt. Gary Wientjes, 1107 Wilke and his wife, Gayle, died in the crash which resulted from a mid-air collision of the DC-9 and a private plane. Wientjes, 28, was a flight officer with Eastern Air Lines.



OLIVE SCHOOL teacher Mrs. Ridgely Jackson works with first through fourth-grade students in one of two new multi-grade classes at the school. The room is divided into sec-

tions so kids may split up to listen to tape recorders or study the alphabet. There's ample room left to get comfortable during a question and answer session.

Animals by the Block

(Continued from Page 1)

others since school opened last week. "One was so quiet, she wouldn't say a word, now, it's hard to stop her talking about school."

THE KIDS ARE grouped in age levels for subjects like reading and all come together for music and talks.

Village Trustee George Burlingame, a United Airlines pilot, answered questions about planes and how they fly on Wednesday. To prepare for his visit, the kids went to United Airlines last week and walked to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to collect books on aviation. For her part, Mrs. Jackson took a course in the science of aerospace at National College in Evanston this summer.

Across the corridor from the rocket and the crib, Mrs. Marcia Ousset's 30 students talk quietly to each other as they color newspaper classified ads.

TRIANGLES, CIRCLES and lines were drawn on the ads and in the morning served as an introduction to the newspaper and as a coloring book. In the after-

noon Mrs. Ousset planned to use them for a lesson in geometrical shapes. While new and special equipment was purchased for the classes, much imagination is used in teaching tools for many purposes.

The kids sit at tables in teams of six—two each from the first, second and third grades, but reassemble for reading later in the day. When finished with the work of the moment, the younger children ask the third graders for permission to use blocks, play with rabbits or color.

Proud of their responsibility, the third graders solemnly give consent. For painting and other larger or messier chores, the kids seek permission from Mrs. Ousset.

AN ATMOSPHERE OF controlled spontaneity fills the room. As the last kids to finish coloring use crayons, others construct palaces from crystal blocks on the floor, play with the five or six animals or form a line at the classroom store where items can be purchased for pennies and proper change is doled out by older children.

Mrs. Ousset, who had just finished mea-

suring the guinea pigs with the blocks, joined another group in a corner learning the alphabet. In this room when the reporter turned around to talk to a child and put her arm back to take notes on the table she found she was writing on a white guinea pig.

THE KIDS SAY THEY love the new format. The younger ones seek advice from their elders and the third graders say they are learning "new games and stuff" from the 5-year-olds. They also enjoy the feeling of maturity which responsibility can bring and maintain that learning this way is fun.

Consultant for Mrs. Ousset's group is Dr. Bernard Spodek, a University of Illinois professor in early childhood education. Spodek, whose aim is "to turn kids on to education," visited Olive in the spring and will come back soon with doctoral students to observe the kids in action.

Mrs. Mary Stitt, Olive principal, who successfully requested the Instructional Resources Center in Arlington Heights for a grant for a multiage class, informed parents in the spring of the proposed new program.

OVER 100 RESPONDED, asking that their children be placed in the class. The 30 selected were chosen without regard for ability or maturity level but a balance was achieved by picking students with varying strengths and weaknesses.

Some officials and teachers in the district were hesitant about the possible noise level in a room where kids could freely move about and talk to each other. While the noise level is certainly decibels above the average classroom, it did not interfere Wednesday with other children's activities or cause commotions in the corridor.

THE NOISE WAS A happy one and lent a party-like atmosphere to the classroom, but the learning process was also in abundance. Mrs. Stitt and teachers hold that "children must have a chance to do things on their own" and the 50 students in the two rooms have ample opportunity to do so.

If the pilot projects are successful over the long haul, the new concept may branch to other classrooms and schools in the district.

Course Is Okayed

A revised and renamed curriculum program for sex education was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board at its meeting Wednesday night.

The new program was set up to comply with pending state legislation which enables parents to withdraw their children from sex education classes. Approved by the General Assembly, the bill must be signed by the governor.

"We have had meeting with parents and curriculum coordinators to revise the program," said Mrs. Pat Oakley, chairman of the board's education committee. "All suggestions have been discussed and the committee feels this curriculum guide is an improvement over previous ones."

MORE THAN 200 parents attended public meetings in June to discuss the sex education program in Dist. 15. The district has been working with parents this summer to revise the curriculum guide for the family living unit which contained the sex education program.

The family living unit, which included three study units on home, school and community interactions, mental health, and human growth and development, has been renamed the curriculum guide for human relations and sex education.

In the new curriculum guide, the first unit will be similar to unit one of the previous family living unit. Unit two will be called self understanding and unit three, which is not mandatory, will be called sex

education.

"We have removed all reference to sex education from units one and two," said Marion Omiatek, curriculum coordinator.

IN PRESENTING the curriculum guide to the board for approval, Mrs. Oakley said parents are essential to the success of the program.

"The ideas and concepts developed in the three units have to be supported and strengthened in the home," she said.

Parent committees in each school will participate in parent orientation programs before unit three is introduced in the schools. "We will have brochures and explanations of course content available to parents before the unit is taught," Mrs. Oakley said.

In the school calendar, unit one is scheduled to be taught from September to Jan. 1, unit two in January and February and unit three from March to June. Each unit is two weeks in length.

"IF THE BILL is signed by the governor, we will set deadlines for parents to submit written requests to withdraw their children from unit three before the unit is taught in the schools," Omiatek said.

Worthwhile educational activities will be provided for students who are withdrawn from the sex education unit, the board said.

Club Seeks Adult Aid

Mount Prospect women interested in working with young persons are needed by the E-Hart Girls Club to act as adult leaders.

E-Hart leaders are needed to work with five to 10 girls each week. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Edward McNellis at CL 5-0210.

Dist. 21 Offers Recreation Program

Want to sing? Learn yoga? Make pottery?

These activities and 11 others will be offered this fall by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling. The classes will be open to residents of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21. The district also includes portions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

A 14-week evening open recreation program for junior high and high school students will begin next week. There will be no charge for the classes, which will be offered at London and Holmes Junior High Schools, both in Wheeling. Joyce Kilmer

School in Buffalo Grove, Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, and Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Men's physical fitness will begin Sept. 23 at London Junior High School and Frost School. The program will run through Dec. 16. There will be no charge.

WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS will also begin next week at Holmes Junior High, Eugene Field and Louisa May Alcott schools. A \$5 fee will be charged for the evening program, which will run 10 weeks.

Yoga classes will be offered at London Junior High for 10 weeks beginning next Thursday evening. A \$5 fee will be charged. The class is limited to 20 stu-

dents.

Gymnastics for boys 10 through 14 will meet twice a week for 8 weeks beginning Sept. 16. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Wheeling High School field house. A \$4 fee will be charged.

SOCCER CLASSES for boys will be Saturday mornings at Eugene Field School for 8 weeks beginning Sept. 20. A \$4 fee will be charged.

Creative dramatics for children ages 6 through 10 will be Saturday mornings at Holmes Junior High. The 10 week program will begin Sept. 20. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Ceramics classes will begin the week of Sept. 22 at Holmes and London junior high schools. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 10-week evening program.

Art for children ages 7 through 16 will begin Oct. 4 at London Junior High. Two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will be held. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 12-week program.

HOLIDAY ART classes will be at London and Holmes junior highs beginning the week of Oct. 27. A \$15 fee will be charged for the eight-week program, which is open to adults.

The community chorus will meet at London Junior High beginning next Tuesday evening. The group rehearses once a week and performs several concerts during the year. Membership is open to all adults.

The youth chorus is open to junior high school students on a try-out basis. Try-outs will be held this month. Information on the try-outs will be given in the district schools.

Flower arranging will be taught at London Junior High beginning next Wednesday. The six-week evening class is open to women. A \$12 fee will be charged.

A PRESCHOOL story hour for children 4 and 5-years-old will be held at Field, Sandburg, Poe, Frost and Kilmer schools beginning the week of Sept. 22. The morning programs will be offered one hour a week for 12 weeks. A \$6 fee will be charged.

Persons enrolling in programs requiring a fee must register. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, 537 8270.

All checks should be made payable to School Dist. 21 and sent to Keith Vernon, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

Police Harvest Marijuana

by BARRY SIGALE

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

Police said the marijuana was growing in clumps, out in the open and the area was discovered after police walked only about 175 feet from the road.

THE PLANTS WERE found growing wild among berry, sweet plum and blueberry trees and grew as tall as nine feet, police said.

Police Chief Robert Centner said they received information through further investigation following a raid Wednesday at

337 N. Third St., a Palatine apartment.

Four officers were assigned to search the field and had no trouble finding it, according to Centner, who said they received a detailed map showing where to locate the marijuana.

The four officers, including Lt. Frank Ortiz, Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld and patrolmen John Setzer and Richard Sikorski, brought back three full bags of the plants, which they estimated would probably be worth at least \$500 when processed.

They said the field was obviously being used by a number of teenagers because there were motorcycle tracks leading through the bushes and several stalks were bare of their leaves.

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He said the LSD was found in the refrigerator, under ice, while the MDA was discovered behind a toaster.

Seek Consumers' Rights

An open membership drive for shoppers who want to protest the cost of goods will be held in the parking lot of the Jewel food store, Elmhurst Road and Camp McDonald Road at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The drive will seek members for the Northwest Consumers Union, a group intent on using the combined purchasing power of shoppers to force changes in marketing practices.

Organizer of the local group is Mrs. Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights, lately an activist in the movement to stop the purchase of table grapes in support of California grape pickers.

"THROUGH THE formation of the Northwest Consumers Union," Mrs. Heidt said, "we intend to regain the consumers' rights which have been eroded in our complex society—a voice and a choice is what we want to buy as well as some control over the conditions under which the goods are marketed."

Mrs. Heidt said membership in the Con-

sumers Union does not require a membership fee, nor does it mean that the members will acquire union status.

The local activist also said the formation of a local Consumers Union has no direct bearing on her efforts in support of the grape boycott.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-GRIN

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 7 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Invited

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Northwest Philatelic Club
Kids Day
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
12 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club —
12-15 p.m.
Girl Scouts North Side Service
Unit 42 Leader's Meeting
Community Presbyterian Church —
1 p.m.
Girl Scouts South Side Service
Unit 41 Leader's Meeting
St. Mark Lutheran Church —
1 p.m.

MT Tots
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Democratic
Women's Organization
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows—7:30 p.m.

Service League of Lutheran
General Hospital
10th Floor — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
Home of Mrs. Andrew Miller—7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Welcome Wagon Newcomers
Club of Mt. Prospect
Get Acquainted Coffee —
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Prospective Members Tea
Home of Mrs. A. H. Nelson—1 p.m.

Homemakers Extension Association
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
of Mt. Prospect
Get Acquainted Coffee
Home of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson —
8 p.m. — Call for information 439-5473

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Picnic at Potawatomi Forest
Preserve — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
and Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Trip to Shady Lane Theater — Bus
Leaves Mt. Prospect at 10:15 a.m.

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3 p.m.

COULD (Council on Understanding
Learning Disabilities)
Prospect High School Little
Theater — Pre-Session — 7:30 p.m.

Speaker — 8:15. Call 824-0210
Satellite II (Homemakers
Extension Association)

Community Center — 8 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School
Parent-Teacher League

St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley Geological
Society

West Park Field House,
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

St. Raymond's Catholic
Women's Club
St. Raymond's Auditorium—8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 3 p.m.

Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

Fair

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warm.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

43rd Year—32

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 12, 1969

60 Pages 5 Sections,

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



End Dispute on Boundary

Cong Truce Ended

SAIGON — U.S. ground and air forces took the offensive again in South Vietnam yesterday in response to a round of Communist attacks that ended the three-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese truce called in honor of the late Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. forces, which had tactically observed the truce that ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, resumed normal operations throughout the country, military spokesmen said.

TWA To Fly Williams

LONDON — American black separatist Robert F. Williams, who has lived in exile abroad since a kidnapping charge was filed against him in Wingate, N.C. eight years ago, Williams and his attorney will be the only passengers on the plane. Williams expects to be arrested on arrival.

Dirksen Is At Rest

PEKIN, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, a small town boy from Pekin who became a giant of the United States Senate, was brought to rest today in the prairie earth of Illinois.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led a delegation of 6,000, including senators and congressmen who attended the graveside services under a sunny September sky.

5
Days To
The Fair

ELECTIONS

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Jewish Year Celebrated

Section 1, Page 5

Police Chiefs On Hot Seat

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & HULLETT'S 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Concessions on the part of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights have ended disputes over boundaries for the Isenstein-Parker tract that Rolling Meadows annexed last year.

A tentative agreement was reached in June pending a dismissal of both lawsuits.

One lawsuit was filed by Arlington Heights. Along with the village were about 40 homeowners living north of Algonquin who were co-defendants in the suit.

Arlington Heights agreed to drop its suit if Rolling Meadows would agree not to annex property east of new Wilke Road, between Central Road and Kirchoff. The tract is the last remaining parcel of unincorporated land between the two municipalities.

Homeowners who had participated in the suits now also have dropped their objections, Rose said.

HE SAID THROUGH mutual understanding and concessions the two towns came to an agreement.

In November, Arlington Heights had tried to block the development of the area by annexing a 100-foot strip of land that would cut the 18-acre Isenstein Parker property in half.

Arlington Heights considered the property located between Algonquin and Golf the community's all-over development plan.

Rolling Meadows also agreed to restrict development of the property emphasizing the screening of certain commercial property near Arlington Heights, including gas stations, garages and other types of commercial property.

Revenue To Rise

An Illinois law change will bring some added revenue to Arlington Heights.

New ordinances for the Municipal Retail Occupation Tax and the Municipal Service Occupation Tax have been written by Village Atty. Jack Siegel and will go into effect Oct. 1.

The new ordinances will increase the percentage of revenue the municipality receives by one quarter of a cent. There will be no added charge to the consumer.

Although he didn't know exactly how much added money Arlington Heights will receive, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen said it would be a "nice sum."

Moore Is Unhappy With Mac's Defeat

by MURRAY DUBIN

William Moore, the loquacious legal jack-in-the-box who keeps popping up before various Arlington Heights commissions and boards, is unhappy with the plan commission's decision to deny the rezoning request of a McDonald's drive-in restaurant on the west side of Arlington Heights Road north of Palatine Road.

"I'm quite disappointed at their decision," the attorney said. The hearing on Wednesday night was actually a pre-annexation zoning hearing with the commission only voting on the zoning question.

"Our petition has some real merit and will allow the village to start some needed

ANOTHER AGREEMENT. Rose said, is allowing Arlington Heights to develop a shopping center at Central and Wilke according to their plans for a planned development. Added is screening for residential areas of Rolling Meadows from the center.

Other agreements reached by the two towns include limiting buildings to four floors, restricting automobile service businesses and certain types of drive-in businesses and agreement of Arlington Heights to not annex west of Wilke Rd., Rose said.

Rolling Meadows planned apartments, light industry and commercial development for the tract when it began annexation proceedings. The city anticipated \$130,000 in revenue from the development when it was developed.

BOLI Gap: Six Big Feet

Six feet may not seem like a lot, but if you live on Kennicott Avenue between Northwest Highway and Oakton Street in Arlington Heights, it's worth arguing about.

About 25 residents and the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) spent more than two hours last night debating the proposed width of those two blocks.

The main objection from residents was that the proposed 37-foot-wide street would produce safety hazards for children and could destroy some trees in the area.

BOLI members maintained that the wider street would in fact be safer than the 31 feet requested by residents. Members also assured residents that they are concerned about the trees and would do everything possible to preserve them.

THE ONLY ACTION decided upon was a deferment on the decision of the width of the street. BOLI members said they want to ask some more questions of their engineers about saving the trees.

Although the discussion was very heated at some times, residents left the meeting generally satisfied with the board's decision to do more research.

annexation and will also let the village control the business development on Arlington Heights Road," he said.

MOORE TOLD the commission that this would be a "bigger, better and more diversified operation than we ever have had before."

"It would contain the largest parking facility of any McDonald's in the entire country."

The motion by Jim McGrath, a commissioner, to deny the rezoning request was passed 6-3.

Moore told the Herald he hopes the village board will consider the petition affirmatively.

rather than having her stand in front of the room and lecture the greater part of the day.

Each room has a different personality and the layout of both differs radically from the traditional chair and desk line-up facing blackboard and teacher.

The 20 children in Mrs. Ridgely Jackson's class — from Olive, North and Patton Schools — have asparagus boxes, room dividers and a baby's crib in their room. The boxes, painted and decorated in vivid colors by the kids hold personal equipment, and the crib has cages in it which have guinea pigs eating lettuce inside. A floor to ceiling cardboard rocket dominates the room.

BEHIND THE ROOM dividers are tape recorders and phonographs with many



STALKS OF MARIJUANA, located in forest preserve area in southern Cook County, were inspected by Palatine police yesterday. The discovery was made after Palatine obtained a map showing them where to look for the grass. Details of the find were turned over to the state narcotics bureau, who said the field would be destroyed.

Police Pick Marijuana

by BARRY SIGALE

Palatine police yesterday uncovered a huge marijuana field in a forest preserve in southern Cook County and said they picked at least \$500 worth of the narcotic in a half hour.

The area covered by police stretched one mile long and a half-mile wide, but it may extend for several more miles, police said.

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Centner said the main purpose of the investigation was to locate the field and verify that marijuana was growing there.

To Finish Campus

The construction firms completing work on the new Harper Junior College campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, will be working through the weekend to have as many classrooms as possible ready for classes Monday.

Approval of a \$140,000 payment to the general contractor Corbetta Construction Co., eliminated a threat to weekend work.

Mario Edgely, of Corbetta explained to the Harper board last night that his firm had agreed to install equipment after a series of changes in the original specifications for the buildings.

Now, he said that subcontractors were concerned that they might not get paid for their efforts.

"IF WE TELL THE subs that there's no money for the changes, they'll be off the job by noon tomorrow," said Edgely.

The board then unanimously approved the payment. However, the Harper board will be unable to provide the money out of the construction fund; it will have to

Centner revealed that a further search of the apartment raided Wednesday, in which Robert Bathgate, 20, of the Carter Street address, Louis Hibbs, 19, of New York, and two juvenile girls, were arrested, revealed more than \$200 worth of LSD and MDA tablets.

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transfer funds from another budget.

The majority of campus buildings will be ready for classes Monday morning. Roy Mueller of Corbetta said a large lecture hall in Unit E, on the northern side of the site, will be ready for occupancy. He said two smaller lecture halls will probably be ready by Monday, but if not Monday, by the middle of the week.

William Mann, business manager, agreed to pick up a statement today from the college's insurance company to certify that the college will be protected if a student should be injured in a construction accident on the site.

The architectural firm will check Monday morning before classes begin to make sure all buildings under construction are ready for safe occupancy.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Loretta Szymaszek as college nurse. Her position will be essentially administrative.

Studies Linked to Life at Olive School

by JOAN KLUSMANN

It sounded like monsters were loose in Olive School Wednesday as students excitedly proclaimed that "the animals are six and a half blocks long."

Martian elephants had not invaded Arlington Heights, however. The students, members of new multiage classes in the school, were measuring guinea pigs, using children's play blocks instead of a ruler.

The concept of relating school learning to life is an integral part of the new class formats. The pilot projects for different aged pupils are also designed to help the teacher give special attention to each child and to let the kids help and learn from one another.

THE TWO CLASSES prefer the "stand back and guide" approach by the teacher

headphones. While one group is listening to themselves answer questions, saying "that's me, that's me," another is comparing a record describing sections of the country with a gigantic numbered map of the United States.

When a reporter sits on the floor and dons extra headphones, one small boy with an impish smile quickly changes the speed so a spool of geographical garbledygoon comes forth, but just as quickly, with a big grin, switches it back.

Still another group works with a mother-volunteer learning to fill out forms with neatly printed letters. The mother, whose daughter is in the class, says she can notice favorable differences in her child and others since school opened last week. "One was so quiet, she wouldn't say a

word; now, it's hard to stop her talking about school."

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Proud of their responsibility, the third graders (Continued on Page 2)



OLIVE SCHOOL teacher Mrs. Ridgely Jackson works with first through fourth-grade students in one of two new multi-grade classes at the school. The room is divided into sec-

tions so kids may split up to listen to tape recorders or study the alphabet. There's ample room left to get comfortable during a question and answer session.

South Students Get Buses

School Dist. 25 board members approved free bus transportation last night for some South Junior High School students. Pupils affected by the decision live south of Central Road and east of Arlington Heights Road and have difficulty crossing the intersection because of the timing on the traffic lights.

Injured in Fall

An Arlington Heights youth sustained leg and head injuries Wednesday night when the bicycle he was riding ran into a ditch, throwing him from the bike.

Steve Rudnik, 15, of 225 S. Gibbons, told police he was riding near the construction site in Evergreen Park, when the front wheel of his bicycle struck a hole.

A 14-year-old boy, Michael Todd, of 507 S. Waterman in Arlington Heights, sustained minor injuries while riding his bicycle behind Rudnik's when he fell while avoiding the fallen youth.

Park Receipts Decrease

The final comparison of receipts from activities for May through August for the Arlington Heights Park District shows a total decrease of more than \$6,000 from last year.

Receipt totals gained on last year's in the areas of swimming classes, program activities and daily pool receipts. However, a decrease of more than \$15,000 is shown in the area of season passes for the swimming pools.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said that although this year's total is lower than the district's estimates of income, it would not significantly affect the financial

The heavy traffic in the area and the many turns made by motorists on the corner cause problems when students cross the street on their way to South.

Lack of sidewalks in the area also complicate a safe crossing. There are about 20 students involved in last night's decision.

CHILDREN IN THE SAME area attending Dunton School have a safe route to school as a crossing guard is stationed on Cypress Street. But the junior high students would have to backtrack and walk extra blocks to take advantage of the crossing guard.

The switch in policy for the South students did not come as easily for the board as its August decision for free buses in the Rand Junior High School area. Three board members said they were uncomfortable with extension of the policy.

Theodore Seiler and Clayton Sauer, while voting yes, said the presence of a traffic signal at the intersection lifted the area out of comparison with Rand, and Board Pres. Robert Bukowski voted no on

picture. He said park administrators usually overestimate the receipts anyway.

IN THE AREA OF swimming classes offered during the summer, receipts increased about \$5,000 this year. Receipts from programs including baton, dance, drama, crafts and other activities increased more than \$2,700.

Daily pool admissions at Pioneer Park pool decreased by more than 12,861 persons during this summer. However, the receipts for daily admissions was up more than \$800. The same principle of fewer persons attending but larger receipts collected also held true for Recreation Park's pool.

the issue. School officials will explore the possibility of having the light timed on a different pattern.

SUPT. DONALD STRONG told the board that sidewalks in the Rand area should be completed soon. All Rand students are receiving free bus service until sidewalks are completed and heavy equipment is removed from the area.

WHEN THE ZONING Board of Appeals had to decide whether or not a car wash will be conducive next to a medical building on south Arlington Heights Road, one of the board members decided to see what other businesses could use the B-2 zoning next to the medical center.

"How about an undertaker?" asked board member Anthony Tomaso. "With an underground conveyor belt from the medical center?" responded the center's attorney.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, William Moore, oratorical gadfly of the village's boards and commissions, got in his own left jab to the medical center owners. Moore, representing Bosco's car wash to which the medical center was objecting, said he wonders if Arlington Heights Road should be renamed Romano Road or Bouc Boulevard.

Lee Romano is the developer of the shopping center nearby and Dr. Otto Bouc is the developer of the medical center. Both developers objected to the car wash in their midst.

Alan Johnston's campaign matches, where it normally says "close cover before striking" reads: "Caution: Voting for any other candidate may be hazardous to your country's health."

The Arlington Heights police officer who was driving down Campbell street about 7 a.m. yesterday morning hadn't had his second cup of coffee yet. A green Mustang came roaring up Campbell, passed several cars and came up next to the police cruiser at Ridge, paused briefly and then went ahead. The policeman slowly turned onto Ridge and went on his way.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if you spot squirrels scampering across Campbell Street in downtown Arlington Heights. Two of the beasts were spotted the last two days. It is not believed they have been distributed as publicity gimmicks for Con-Con or 13th District candidates, nor do they have any connection whatsoever with Joe Mathewson's sapling in Pioneer Park (or, if there is, Joe hasn't told us).

HARPER COLLEGE'S board of trustees dinner Tuesday was a large success, but the Harper Hawk (the college's mascot), enshrined in ice, caused several adminis-

Animals by the Block

(Continued from Page 1)

graders solemnly give consent. For painting and other larger or messier chores, the kids seek permission from Mrs. Ousset.

A N ATMOSPHERE OF controlled spontaneity fills the room. As the last kids to finish coloring use crayons, others construct palaces from crystal blocks on the floor, play with the five or six animals or form a line at the classroom store where items can be purchased for pennies and proper change is doled out by older children.

Mrs. Ousset, who had just finished measuring the guinea pigs with the blocks, joined another group in a corner learning the alphabet. In this room when the reporter turned around to talk to a child and put her arm back to take notes on the table she found she was writing on a white guinea pig.

THE KIDS SAY THEY love the new format. The younger ones seek advice from their elders and the third graders say they are learning "new games and stuff" from

the 5-year-olds. They also enjoy the feeling of maturity which responsibility can bring and maintain that learning this way is fun.

Consultant for Mrs. Ousset's group is Dr. Bernard Spodek, a University of Illinois professor in early childhood education. Spodek, whose aim is "to turn kids on to education," visited Olive in the spring and will come back soon with doctoral students to observe the kids in action.

Mrs. Mary Stitt, Olive principal, who successfully requested the Instructional Resources Center in Arlington Heights for a grant for a multiage class, informed parents in the spring of the proposed new program.

OVER 100 RESPONDED, asking that their children be placed in the class. The 30 selected were chosen without regard for ability or maturity level but a balance was achieved by picking students with varying strengths and weaknesses.

Some officials and teachers in the district were hesitant about the possible noise level in a room where kids could freely move about and talk to each other. While the noise level is certainly decibels above

the average classroom, it did not interfere Wednesday with other children's activities or cause commotions in the corridor.

THE NOISE WAS A happy one and lent a party-like atmosphere to the classroom, but the learning process was also in abundance. Mrs. Stitt and teachers hold that "children must have a chance to do things on their own" and the 50 students in the two rooms have ample opportunity to do so.

If the pilot projects are successful over the long haul, the new concept may branch to other classrooms and schools in the district.

Die in Air Crash

Two Arlington Heights residents were on the Allegheny DC-9 that crashed in Indiana this week, killing all aboard. Reports from United Press International disclosed that Capt. Gary Wientjes, 1107 Wilke and his wife, Gayle, died in the crash which resulted from a mid-air collision of the DC-9 and a private plane.

Hanrahan Views 'Project'

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, said Project Wingspread has had legal problems in connection with busing students between Chicago and the suburbs Wednesday.

Hanrahan spoke before members of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The project involves the exchange of fifth grade students of two Chicago schools with three Dist. 59 schools for a four-week period last spring.

Hanrahan didn't enlarge on just what the legal entanglements were, but Dist. 59 board members voted down continuance of the project this week by a vote of 4 to 3, although they say the busing problem for the overall project has been resolved.

PROJECT Wingspread, a nationally funded project under Phase III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, has been provided at no cost to the district.

Its purpose is to develop awareness of divergent neighborhoods, expand peer group relationships among youths, provide laboratory experience, and demonstrate that schools and metropolitan agencies can provide high quality education.

When asked if he favored sensitivity training, Hanrahan said there was a fellow on his staff who was familiar with the program, but added he knew of no guidelines for the state or county.

"I THINK NO group would be willing to come out and say whether it was good or bad. I don't think they're really sure," he said.

He said "New legislation is the key to quality education in the state of Illinois." He predicted, "In the 1970-1971 school year we will see an entirely different and radical change in state aid. The formula is more state aid and less reliance on local taxpayers."

Active in education and politics in Illinois since the late 1950's, Hanrahan showed concern with the legislative area of education.

He indicated that there were 4,000 bills

introduced into the last legislative session and that 2,200 were actually passed. "We introduced 19 bills in education and 15 were passed," he said.

In mentioning some of what he called the "significant" bills passed, Hanrahan did not point out any directly affecting an elementary school district such as Dist. 59.

HE DID BRIEFLY discuss House Bill 836, which permits physical examinations, required for teachers and students for admittance, to be made by physicians outside of Illinois. Previously, someone having a physical exam made during July in Indiana would have to take another one in Illinois during September to teach in Illinois or be admitted as a student.

Hanrahan also discussed a bill which was passed to clarify school board election filing procedures.

Other bills which he mentioned involved general education development tests, increased adult scholarships and high schools.

In discussing immediate concerns on the teacher shortage, Hanrahan indicated that

of 22,000 teachers in suburban Cook County instructing 462,000 students, there were only 30 vacancies this fall.

However, one of the issues which Hanrahan stressed involved staffing shortages in the school superintendent's office. One position he indicated was needed was that of a legal advisor.

"We rely a great deal on the state superintendent's office in Chicago for help in this area. We've gotten to be almost legal experts ourselves. But this is one example of why we need more personnel."

"THE COUNTY OFFICE should have decentralized years ago — we're over 100 years old — and we haven't grown with the times," he said.

Hanrahan voiced disappointment in the defeat of House Bill 584 to eliminate five credit hours of student teaching for people who have taught three years in a school district. He said the bill was killed in the Senate Education Committee. Hanrahan advocated possible alternatives to the bill.

"I think the need in Illinois today is for a little more flexibility in the educational standards for teachers," he said.

Offer Recreation

Want to sing? Learn yoga? Make pottery?

These activities and 11 others will be offered this fall by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling. The classes will be open to residents of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. The district also includes portions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

A 14-week evening open recreation program for junior high and high school students will begin next week. There will be no charge for the classes, which will be offered at London and Holmes Junior High Schools, both in Wheeling; Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove; Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights; and Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Men's physical fitness will begin Sept. 23 at London Junior High School and Frost School. The program will run through Dec. 16. There will be no charge.

WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS will also begin next week at Holmes Junior High, Eugene Field and Louisa May Alcott schools.

A \$5 fee will be charged for the evening program, which will run 10 weeks.

Yoga classes will be offered at London Junior High for 10 weeks beginning next Thursday evening. A \$5 fee will be charged. The class is limited to 20 students.

Gymnastics for boys 10 through 14 will meet twice a week for 8 weeks beginning Sept. 16. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Wheeling High School field house. A \$4 fee will be charged.

SOCCER CLASSES for boys will be Saturday mornings at Eugene Field School for 8 weeks beginning Sept. 20. A \$4 fee will be charged.

Creative dramatics for children ages 6 through 10 will be Saturday mornings at Holmes Junior High. The 10 week program will begin Sept. 20. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Ceramics classes will begin the week of Sept. 22 at Holmes and London junior high schools. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 10-week evening program.

Art for children ages 7 through 16 will begin Oct. 4 at London Junior High. Two

sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will be held. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 12-week program.

HOLIDAY ART classes will be at London and Holmes junior highs beginning the week of Oct. 27. A \$15 fee will be charged for the eight-week program, which is open to adults.

The community chorus will meet at London Junior High beginning next Tuesday evening. The group rehearses once a week and performs several concerts during the year. Membership is open to all adults.

The youth chorus is open to junior high school students on a try-out basis. Try-outs will be held this month. Information on the try-outs will be given in the district schools.

Flower arranging will be taught at London Junior High beginning next Wednesday. The six-week evening class is open to women. A \$12 fee will be charged.

A PRESCHOOL story hour for children 4 and 5-years-old will be held at Field, Sandburg, Poe, Frost and Kilmer schools beginning the week of Sept. 22. The morning programs will be offered one hour a week for 12 weeks. A \$6 fee will be charged.

Persons enrolling in programs requiring a fee must register. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, 637-8270.

All checks should be made payable to School Dist. 21 and sent to Keith Vernon, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

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